



## Welcome To The Class Of 1966

Bates



Student

Freshman Issue

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, SEPTEMBER 20, 1962

Freshman Issue

## Coram Lists Hours For Second Floor Study Area



Students study in new second floor study area in Coram, which will open 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. starting Monday.

Among the changes upperclassmen will notice this fall at Bates, perhaps the most welcome concerns Coram Library, which will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily except Sunday, when the hours will be 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

"Every effort has been made to create a quiet and pleasant area conducive to serious reading and study," Head Librarian Iva W. Foster observed, describing the renovated second floor reading area. This section makes the new schedule possible, as it will be open during the additional hours without the services of the library staff, while the library proper will be maintained on the same basis as last year, open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

The most important single improvement on the second floor is a paneled glass screen similar to that separating the main floor study room from the circulation desk and coat racks. This glass wall completely encloses the entire area and eliminates noise from the front entrance and stairwell. On the stairwell and in the large unit of the reading area, additional coat racks have been installed for student use when the major part of the library is closed.

To provide more study space on the second floor, the Rice collection of books has been moved from this area into the closed stacks, and will now be available

### BATES STUDENT

Freshmen (and upperclassmen) interested in working on the student newspaper in any capacity — news reporter, feature writer, sports, business, photography — are **URGED** to attend a brief meeting in the Publishing Association office (facing on Chase Hall Ballroom), Wednesday, September 26, at 4:30 p.m. Interest counts as much as experience.

**The Library calls the attention of the student body to the new fine schedule on overdue reserve books.**

Reserve books returned after 9:10 a.m., 25 cents per book. Beginning at 1:00 p.m., an additional fine of 25 cents per hour or fraction thereof will be charged for each overdue reserve book.

This action has become necessary to encourage prompt return of reserve books in order that the books may be readily available at the Reserve Desk for the use of other students doing class assignments. This information is included in the Bates Blue Book.

## Lindholm Welcomes Freshmen And Parents; Phillips Suggests Twelve Month Attendance Plan

The members of the class of 1966 and their parents were welcomed by Dean Milton Lindholm at an assembly in the Alumni Gymnasium, Saturday, September 15, at 8:00 p.m. All listened as Mr. Lindholm discussed the statistics of the class, such as the number of students from other countries, the many people from outside New England, and the fact that entrance requirements are high. The new students were congratulated on being 255 chosen out of 1600 applicants.

James Curtis of the class of 1963 and a member of the Deansmen then took the floor to lead the group in singing some of the Bates songs. Jim was accompanied on the piano by Peter Gomes '65, Debbie Peterson '63, a member of the Merrimanders, added her voice to Jim's, and both sang the songs so that the Freshmen could become familiar with the tunes. The Freshmen added their enthusiasm, and *The Bates Fight Song* rang throughout the Gym.

Dean Lindholm then introduced President Charles F. Phillips who turned his attention to the assembly. His first word was a cheerful Bates "Hi!" to which the audience responded heartily.

President Phillips welcomed the students and their parents and explained that he and other administration members had decided that many parents might enjoy an opportunity to visit a college campus for a weekend. Thus it was arranged to make parents part of the opening weekend, so that they could be more than porters for their child's bags. He recalled the great expense of financing a person's education and

related the story of the father who had sacrificed new clothes for himself for many years so that he could be present at his son's graduation.

President Phillips stated that because more and more people are now attending college, Bates may have to adopt a plan whereby classes would be held twelve months of the year. Thus, one third more students could be educated in the same amount of time as now, but the student-professor ration would not be sacrificed.

"We are a small friendly coeducational college," said President Phillips. "The oldest in New England, in fact." He emphasized, however, that there is still a way of life for the men and a separate way of life for the women. Thus, the two may coeducate yet still remain individual.

Each student was encouraged to keep up the academic standing of Bates College by working his best, yet still he was to try to join some of the campus organizations in order to make best use of his abilities. President Phillips closed his welcome by encouraging each student to be proud of his school, so that he might become one of the many enthusiastic alumni.

In closing, Jim Curtis led all Bates students and alumni in singing the Alma Mater. All stood and sang out proudly, and the Freshmen were officially part of Bates College.

### Notice

The Robinson Players invite the freshman class to a showing of "Kind Hearts and Coronets" with Alec Guinness free of charge, Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in the Little Theater.

September 29 — "The Mouse That Roared" (in color) British  
October 13 — "Panther Panchali" Indian

October 27 — "Asphalt Jungle" American

November 22 — "I'm All Right Jack" British

December 1 — "Smiles of a Summer Night" Swedish

January 5, 1963 — "The Stone Flower" (in color) Russian

February 1 — "A Nous La Liberté" French

March 2 — "Open City" Italian

March 30 — "Der Hauptmann (Continued on page three)

## Stu-C And Stu-G Outline General Policies, Program

By ELISABETH LITTLE '63 and GEORGE STONE '63

Now that freshman activities are drawing to a close and you have become acquainted with the organizations on campus, we would like to detail the operations of the Women's Student Government (Stu-G), and the Men's Student Council (Stu-C).

Yesterday you were introduced to the specific functions of these respective bodies. In brief, the day to day duties of Stu-G entail dorm management under the Honor System, proctor selection, and freshman orientation. Stu-C is concerned with selection of proctors, freshman orientation, intramurals, and dorm induction. Both also perform many services: busses to away sports and social events, assisting in chapel programs, college directories, and financial support to many campus groups, dances, concerts, and other activities.

The scope of the Governments extends to representing the student body on various faculty and administration committees. These committees integrate the faculty, administration, and student efforts in social-academic fields. For example, the Student Conduct Committee is concerned not only with disciplinary problems, but also attempts to clarify campus policies. The Extra-curricular Committee deals with scheduling all campus activities to avoid conflicts. The Concert and Lecture Committee selects events for the many cultural programs at the school. In addition this com-

mittee meets with the Lewiston-Auburn Lecture Committee to plan the series for the area.

The Campus Relations Committee is made up of members of all the major campus organizations, and discusses topics of interest to the whole campus.

Topics of general campus interest, including many of the above named activities, are handled by the Intergovernment Committee. This committee is composed of members of both governments, interested members of the student body, and the N.S.A. Co-ordinator (more about this position later). This past year the Intergovernment Committee worked to expand library facilities, to improve co-ed dining, and principally to draft a constitution for the proposed Student Senate.

The constitution for the Student Senate was overwhelmingly approved by the Student Body last spring and the Intergovernment Committee will now present it to the faculty and administration for their consideration. It is hoped that a Student Senate will be formally established next spring.

The Senate constitution provides for separate dormitory management and problems related to either men or women. The services pertaining to the campus-at-large presently performed by the separated governments will be handled by the Student Senate.

An area that holds great promise for more varied activities on (Continued on page three)



## Editorials

### Choose Wisely

Some activities are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested. The debt to Bacon is obvious, and if he were alive he might well echo the same advice. Freshmen, choose your goals carefully. Taste the many different clubs, organizations, etc., but commit yourselves to nothing at first. After a semester you will be in a much better position to judge the merits of the deluge of activities surrounding you, to know your college self, and to contribute your abilities and interests deeply in one or two areas.

Extracurricular activities are, after all, just that. Extra. They should form the periphery, not the nucleus of your college world. Your primary obligation is to your intellectual development. You are here to study. Admittedly, one should observe Aristotle's Golden Mean, but few err on the side of too much study.

College is nothing if it does not provide a forum for your intellectual expansion. Consider the classroom, the teacher, the activity, not as ends, but as means to an ever expanding intellectual horizon. Pose the question, "What is the primary goal I hope to have achieved at the conclusion of my four years at Bates?" Hopefully, not a few of you will answer, "Intellectual growth." And this growth is your responsibility. The college offers many paths; but you alone must tread upon them.

Thus, commit yourselves to that one goal immediately; taste, and perhaps swallow, the others. Choose wisely, and you'll choose well.

### Student Opinion

Change comes in, not like an avalanche, but in bits and pieces; it takes time and the labor of many hands and minds. The students who last year labored over the library report should be praised, for their work has borne fruit. Because of student interest and work a section of the library will now be open from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. (See story on page 1.)

How often is the cynical cry about faculty and administration disregard of student opinion heard? Too often. How accurate is it? Not very. The success of the library committee is just one example of the effectiveness of student opinion, thoughtfully considered, carefully prepared, and presented in a forthright but mature manner. The student body is listened to. Not every request is met, nor should be; but if all requests were tendered in a manner similar to the library report's, the percentage might be higher.

Change is manifest at Bates. Seniors need only reflect upon the last three years: changes in the curriculum, girls' hours, student government—much of which has been student inspired.

The accumulation of many seemingly insignificant changes at Bates often goes unnoticed. Look around. There have been advances, of less physical prominence than Carnegie's, but equally as significant.

## Bates Student

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## C.A. Presents Purpose, Schedule And Goal For Coming Session

By SUSAN HERMANN '63

Mention the Bates Christian Association in a crowded room, and among those who hear you there will be a variety of reactions. Some will kill themselves laughing. Some will turn pale and look nauseated. Some faces will register a complete blank. And no one will really know much about it. This article attempts to clarify some of these misconceptions and to present this year's CA program.

The BCA originated with the merger of the campus YMCA and YWCA groups. At present the C in our title is probably more confusing and undefined than the C of the YM and YW organizations. Our title is more or less a traditional one. While calling ourselves the Bates Christian Association we also attempt to be an inter-faith commission. Hence it seems that judgments made about the BCA will have to be based on what we do, not on our title.

### Cites Aim

Many seem to look at the CA as a "Good Deeds Society." The CA organizes work projects to help the community; we run a Christmas party for poor children; we pester every student until he surrenders his last dollar to support the World University Service. However, this year these activities will not constitute the core of our program. The basic aim of the future is to give the individual as many opportunities as possible to further his personal development, spiritually as well as intellectually.

In addition to these opportunities, the CA is planning to intensify its "thought provoking" presentations. The Wednesday evening Vesper Services from 9:30 to 10:00 will be continued. A special service of this nature is planned for one Sunday afternoon a month. The CA will continue to support its Thursday evening Bible Discussion Group in the Women's Union.

New to the program this year is the three-day religious convocation planned for early February. Speakers representing different religions of the world will present the respective relationships of the individual to his God. After each presentation there will be an opportunity for students to talk with the speaker.

Since the CA would be classified as "filthy rich" monetarily, if not spiritually, we have decided to attend to this asset by spending, spending, spending. To the small fund available for chapel speakers we have decided to add our two cents, in the hopes that at least a few compulsory chapels might be more bearable.

"Seek and ye shall find." The CA hopes that this year it may bring before you something well worth looking into.

### NOTICE

There will be a football rally in the Pit, Friday, September 21, at 5:30 p. m.

### NOTICE

WRJR will begin test broadcasting Thursday, September 20, at 7:00 p. m. Regular broadcasting will begin September 30.

## Deans Discuss Challenge Bates Offers To Students

By DEAN BARBARA RANDALL

Bob Hope in a commencement address last June told college seniors, "You have been preparing for four years to go out into the world. My advice to you is: don't go!" I presume, however, that everyone has been encouraging you toward a college education and accepting the four year challenge at Bates. I, too, would encourage you to go and enter into this experience wholeheartedly, but not without being aware of several important things.

I could advise you to beware of advertising because attractive billboards are rapidly shaping individual judgments and stimulating human wants; I could advise you to stop watching television because Americans are becoming too content to be viewers and not doers; I could advise you to keep abreast of daily national and international news so that you can see your part in the world; I could encourage you to read two books a week in addition to your class assignments so that you are conversant with the current strains of literary thought; I could tell you to talk and dream and work hard and get lots of sunshine because this helps you to grow; I could tell you to take time out for worship because man has been getting farther away from God; I could remind you to be thankful for the gifts of health and intelligence and security which are yours; and I could ask you to be thoughtful of others in your desire for success — your parents who have sacrificed much, your roommates who need much, your professors who give much, and your friends who expect much.

Perhaps you know all this, so I will just hope you are aware of two other very important ideas. First, keep a sense of the future. One of the most difficult aspects of your eager preparation and pursuit of excellence in contribution is getting so bogged down with the details of today that you fail to develop a sense of the future. It is quite necessary that you be able to see the relationship of what you are now and what you will be in the future. Too many of us are prone to satisfy our whims of the moment without taking time to correlate the relationship of what we do now and its impact on our future. It is often difficult to associate poor judgment today with the possible pattern of tomorrow.

(Continued on page three)

By DEAN WALTER BOYCE

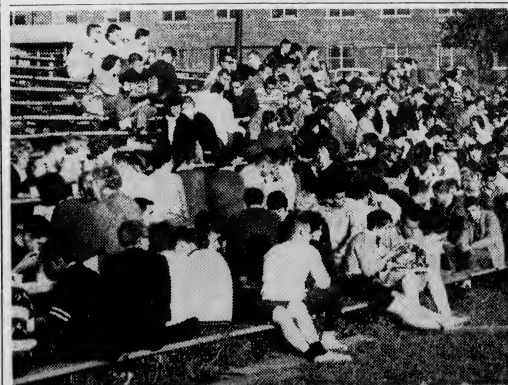
A fairly common dictionary definition of the word "advice" is that it is an opinion recommending a course of action. In the past few days, I am sure that every first year man at Bates has been given more advice than he can be expected to assimilate in what can be an extremely confusing adjustment period. I do not wish to take advantage of this opportunity to express myself by adding more words of advice, regardless of how good my intentions may be. I would, however, point out that everyone who has already offered advice, or who will do so in the future, does so with a sincere desire to help.

The fact that advice on the same subject may prove to be contradictory simply points up the differences between the advisors as well as those of the advisees. These contradictions should act as agents to sharpen a college man's ability to make his own decisions and then to stand whatever criticisms will obviously come from those who differ in their thinking. They should not be used as rationalizations for poor decisions.

As an undergraduate, each man has, among many others, the task of learning to distinguish good counsel from bad, or helpful advice from the cynical remarks of the opinionated. As in all aspects of college life, a high premium is placed upon a respect for truth and the development of sound judgment.

There are few, if any, men who can provide a text, the mastery of which will provide an infallible way of attaining these goals. I certainly have no intention of trying to supply short cuts to the insights and understanding that must come from personal experience, although I am sure that in the course of the year I shall offer advice (not all of it solicited) to many men in the class of 1966.

I would like to close by expressing the hope that each man in the first year class will take full advantage of the educational opportunity that will be his for the next four years. Failure to do this will show up in many ways, but regardless of the variation, it will still be a failure. I hope that even at this early point of the college year each freshman understands that we set high standards and we expect them to be attained.



Freshmen fill up on chicken and soda pop at annual Twin-City Barbecue following traditional Thorncrag hike.

## Freshmen Describe First Week As College Students

We arrive wide-eyed, apprehensive, and dazed — unmistakably freshmen, even from a distance. We find our dorms and meet our roommates. Not too motley a crew.

We are having trouble finding our way around ("Yeah, I found my room, but where are the bathrooms?")

Suddenly, a bright speck looms on the horizon. "Hey, look at the girls going into that dorm!"

The co-eds and eds find plenty of time for ogling at our first freshman assembly, but the speakers wrench our attention to the business at hand.

Our parents are more worried about our ability to adjust to college life than we are, or perhaps it is a fear of adjusting too well to the activities that President Phillips stressed as being a basic

part of coeducation.

We are told to learn the Alma Mater by a senior who reads the words to us from a note card . . . a great boost to our confidence, self-esteem, etc.

At Thornrag we fight over small, good-looking shoes, hoping that the girls they belong to are similar. Somehow, one gets the impression that whoever invented the games that were played is a firm believer in close boy-girl relationships.

The co-eds, upperclassmen included, do a lot for our flagging spirits. We should be ready for just about anything after another week of girls' dorm open houses.

Again, we are pulled to earth by registration and placement tests and book-buying. Oh, that Freshman Week would last forever!

### FRESHMAN WEEK SCHEDULE Thursday, September 20

P. M.

1:30-3:00 Physical Education Department, Women  
(According to Group Schedules) College Infirmary  
5:30-6:15 Dinner Dining Halls  
7:30-10:30 IMUR - Christian Association Party  
The Alumni Gymnasium

Friday, September 21

A. M.

6:50 Rising Bell  
7:20-8:00 Breakfast Dining Halls  
9:00 CONVOCATION College Chapel  
10:00 Upperclass Registration  
11:45-12:30 Luncheon Dining Halls

P. M.

3:00 Freshman Assembly Little Theater  
(Class Schedules Distributed)  
5:30-6:15 Dinner Dining Halls  
7:00 Friday 8 o'clock classes  
7:30 Friday 10 o'clock classes  
8:00 Friday 11 o'clock classes

Saturday, September 22

A. M.

6:50 Rising Bell  
7:20-8:00 Breakfast Dining Halls  
8:00 Friday 1 o'clock classes  
8:30 Friday 2 o'clock classes  
9:00 Friday 3 o'clock classes  
9:30 Saturday 8 o'clock classes  
10:00 Saturday 9 o'clock classes  
10:30 Saturday 10 o'clock classes  
11:00 Saturday 11 o'clock classes  
11:45-12:30 Luncheon Dining Halls

P. M.

12:15 Stanton Ride  
5:30-6:15 Dinner Dining Halls  
8:00 First Saturday Night Dance The Alumni Gymnasium

## Deans Discuss

(Continued from page two)

Secondly, somewhere along the line you will face your particular "moment of truth". We expect you to make mistakes and yet profit from them, we expect you to be honest with yourselves and with us, and we expect you to utilize your talents purposefully. In meeting your "moment of truth" squarely you will be able to test and acknowledge your degree of maturity, good sense, and integrity.

Thomas Wolfe once said so wisely, "When youth is gone, every man will look back upon that period of life with infinite sorrow and regret. It is the bitter sorrow and regret of a man who knows that once he had a great talent and wasted it, of a man who knows that once he had a great treasure and got nothing from it, of a man who knows that he had strength enough for everything and never used it."

May your college life on the Bates campus be all that you and we expect it to be. Good luck in organizing your time and

developing good study habits, making an extra-curricular contribution and learning to live closely with others. After all, you have been preparing for four years or more for this new campus world! Maybe Bob Hope would alter his advice to you!

### NOTICE

(Continued from page one)

Von Kopernick" (in color)

German

April 13 — "Henry V" (in color)

British

May 4 — "High Noon" American; "A World Is Born" (in color)

All films will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m., except "Henry V", which will be shown at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Admission to the Little Theater for each film is 50c or by film series series ticket (good only for the schedule of films). The public is cordially invited to attend all showings.

The Robinson Players is offering this year a film series ticket. The ticket, costing \$3.00, will admit the holder to the eleven movies scheduled for this year. By purchasing this ticket, an in-

dividual will save \$2.50, for single admissions are 50c. The film series tickets may be purchased from Robinson Players members or at the ticket booth on movie nights.

## Stu-C

(Continued from page one)

campus, which would lie within the jurisdiction of the Senate,

would be the N.S.A. program. N.S.A. is the National Student Association, an association of several hundred colleges and universities. This summer, Suzi H. Smith '65, the N.S.A. coordinator for the coming year, attended the National N.S.A. Congress in Ohio as the official Bates delegate.

We have presented the functions and purposes of the respec-

tive governments to acquaint you with the voice of the student body. However, our work is futile without your expression of interest and active participation in the projects. Do not hesitate to come to meetings, present ideas, and take advantage of the services that student government has to offer. Plans on paper are wasted work without student support.

72 Lisbon St.  
Lewiston, Maine

**WARD'S**  
*Ward Bros.*

## Welcome . . . Class Of 1966

(SORRY, MEN . . WE'RE FOR THE GIRLS ONLY!)

## We Know Your Closets Are Filled With New Fall Clothes . . But

After you've settled down (to study) and you find you need a short skirt, slacks, a pair of socks, another sweater or half slip, a dress for a special date, we'll be more than happy to show you what you ask for.

Better still, the very first trip downtown, come in and browse around. We'd really like to meet you.

P.S. Many Bates Girls enjoy the convenience of a charge account with Ward Bros. We'll be very happy to explain how easy it is to send the bill home. It takes only 4 minutes (from start to finish) to open an account . . . try us!



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# Garnet Squad To Open Against Tufts

## Squad Has Potential For Good Year; Frosh To Give Team Depth

### The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

Greetings frosh and welcome back noble ones! Customarily in the first issue of *The STUDENT* the Sports Editor warns incoming frosh of what to expect from their fellow students wearing the Garnet colors on athletic fields. Generally this initial admonition boils down to: the criterion for Bates athletic success is a .500 season. As this year should prove the exception to this rule I will not dwell on this subject. It should be a good year for the Garnet athletes, both male and female. The few alumni who mistakenly require Big Ten success from our coaches should be content.

Before my typewriter becomes orientated to the fall sports, I would like to publicly congratulate Head Baseball Coach William "Chick" Leahey and his varsity squad who, in addition to winning the coveted state series last year, placed second in the N.C.A.A. Atlantic Coast Regional Championships at Teaneck, N. J., shortly after the close of school. Coach Leahey is pictured below accepting the runner-up plaque from the President of Fairleigh Dickinson University, tournament hosts.

The '62 gridiron season gets under way Saturday when the 'Cats face the powerful Tufts Jumbo's led by Little All-American fullback Ron Deveau. For the first time in many years there are a few rule changes to plague coaches, players, and fans alike. As both coaches and players are fully aware of the new rule changes, I will briefly clue you fans in on the rule revisions and additions.

The most significant change should liven the game considerably. This rule allows the punting time to down the ball within their opponent's 10-yard line, thus conforming to professional football's rule. Previously downing the ball inside the 10 constituted a touchback, giving the ball to the receiving team on its 20-yard line.

Now, the punting team faces no penalty for excellence. This change should prove a boon to teams with talented punters.

These are some of the other 1962 rule changes, all comparatively minor:

A team fouled while attempting a field goal on the last play of the game will be allowed to run another play after the penalty is assessed. Last year, Notre Dame received this benefit — illegally — and beat Syracuse 17-15. This play seldom occurs.

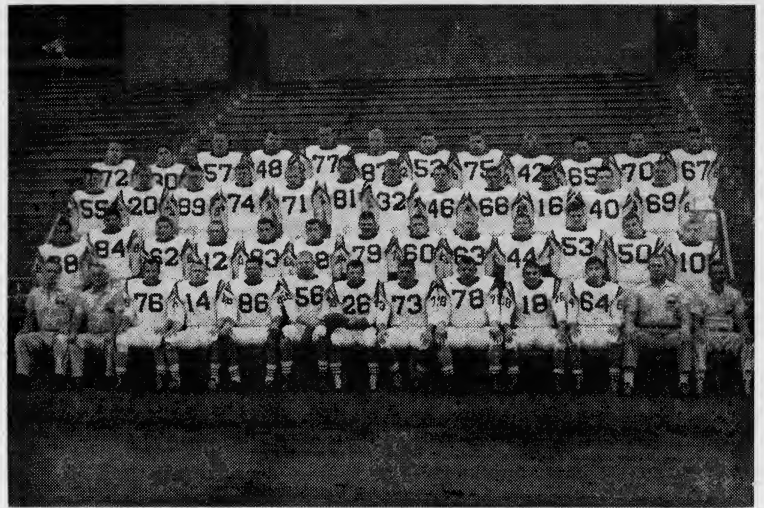
The penalty for an illegal shift, formerly 15 yards, now is 5 yards. This infraction has caused confusion, even among game officials, because illegal motion which calls for a 5-yard penalty and an illegal shift can be so similar.

The other change this year is a shift from 3 to 15 yards the penalty for kicking an opponent's forward pass or placement. This, also, seldom happens.

Looking ahead to Saturday's tilt, the 'Cats are in for a tough one. Harry Arlanson, New England Coach of the Year, two years ago, boasts of a nine-year record of 46-14-2. In 27 years of college and high school coaching, Arlanson never has had a losing season, and he doesn't figure to start this year. The Jumbos were 5-3 last year and defeated the Hatchmen 42-12.

The Jumbos run out of a power-T and with fullback Deveau able to plow through holes made by tackles Don Curtis, Carmine Parisi and Virgil Aiello, the Brown and Blue are potent. The Medford team should be tough at the ends and center, but lack experience at the guard slots.

A veteran backfield compliments Deveau, who was the leading scorer in New England last year. Halfbacks Ralph Doran and Peter Titus, and southpaw Dennis Hickey round out the Jumbo backfield.



By AL MARDEN  
Sports Editor

Seven lettermen will be opening up against Tufts Saturday, according to football mentor Robert W. Hatch. The 'Cats journey to Medford, Mass., where they will face the powerful Tufts Jumbo's.

The tentative starting lineup released by Coach Hatch yesterday has senior Paul Castolene and junior Pat Donovan at the end slots, senior Phil Tamis, and sophomore Jim Brown at tackles, junior John Schatz and sophomore Dave Cox at guards and senior Howie Vandersea at center.

In the backfield senior Bill Davis will open at quarterback, sophomore John Lanza and junior Paul Planchon at the halfback slots, and senior Web Harrison at fullback.

Castolene, Tamis, Schatz, Vandersea, Davis, Planchon, and Harrison are the returning lettermen on the starting squad. The other returning letterman, senior tackle Bob Williams, is sidelined with a leg injury.

Castolene, 6' 2", 190 lbs., from West Bristol, Conn., was a unanimous All-Maine selection last year as he grabbed 34 passes, placing him first in New England in that department. Castolene should be the favorite target for Davis aeriels his fall.

Donovan saw limited action last year but has impressed with his pass-catching ability during pre-season drills. He is a 6' 3" 185-pounder from North Abington, Mass.

#### Three Year Letterman

Tamis is a three year letterman who was moved from the end position last year to the tackle slot and improved over the season to become the number one tackle at the end of last year. Tamis hails from Nahant, Mass., and his 6' 1" frame tips the scale at 200.

Brown is another Hatch convert, moving over from his guard spot last year where he saw considerable action as a re-

serve. Brown, who is 6', 183 lb., comes from Reading, Mass.

Schatz, a Moorsetown, N. J., resident, moves out of his offense guard slot to back up the line on defense. While weighing only 165 lbs., the 5' 10" junior is a real scrapper who makes up for his size with desire and speed.

A native of Milford, Mass., Cox is a former member of the "pony squad" who saw action last year in several games. The 198 pounder stands 6' 1".

Co-captain Vandersea is the bulwark of the team on defense and also makes his 215 lbs. felt on offense. The 6' 4" resident of Northbridge, Mass., is a three year letterman and has twice been selected on the All-Maine team. Vandersea also is a All-Maine baseball player.

Co-captain Davis is perhaps the most versatile ball player Hatch has coached as the Gloucester, Mass., native has played all four backfield positions. The 5' 9", 178 lb. player is another three year letterman. Davis plays the safety position on defense.

#### All-Maine

Planchon is the third All-Maine team member on the squad and has lettered two years. The 5' 8" 178 pounder comes from Pomfret, Conn., and has been the 'Cats' bread and butter ball carrier the past two seasons. Planchon plays the halfback position on defense and is dangerous on punt returns.

A newcomer to the backfield this year is John "Archie" Lanza, a 6' 178 pounder from Revere, Mass. Lanza is very fast and has impressed in pre-season drills with his hard running and blocking ability.

Rounding out the starting squad is Web Harrison. Harrison is another three year letterman, having lettered at both the fullback and halfback positions. He is small for a fullback, 5' 10", 170 lbs., but is vicious blocker and tackler.

Several freshmen show promise according to Coach Hatch and are expected to see

considerable action during the season.

Backfield candidates who are expected to help the squad early in the season are halfbacks John Uskis and Robert Fisher, and fullback Tom Carr. Fullback Ron LeBlanc could see action as a punter as he has demonstrated a talented toe in practice sessions.

Linemen who Coach Hatch expects to get mileage from early in the season are tackles Wayne Pangburn and Charlie Lockhart, guards Rick DeStefano and Bill Farrington, and end Bill Davis.

Commenting on this year's freshman candidates Hatch said, "We have fewer than normal (13), but there are six or eight who will really help us. Their ability makes up for the lack in number."

Two notable personnel switches have been made this year by Coach Hatch. Dave Stockwell has been switched back to a guard, and Jim Callahan from center to end.

Surprising in preseason scrimmages have been end John Williams, who has sparkled in defense, and quarterback Ed Rucic who came off the bench in Friday's scrimmage to lead the 'Cats to a 7-6 victory over Maine Maritime Academy.

#### IMPORTANT NOTICE

All cross country candidates, both varsity and freshmen, will meet in the field house at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Coach Walter Slovenski

#### IMPORTANT NOTICE

All candidates for the Bates varsity soccer team will attend a brief but important meeting at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Alumni Gymnasium.

Coach James Somerville

#### IMPORTANT NOTICE

All students registered for P.E. 301 must attend a meeting in Alumni Gymnasium tomorrow at 2:30.

Doctor Lloyd H. Lux







## Concert Lecture Series Offers Four Programs

The Bates College Concert and Lecture Series for 1962-1963 will present four campus programs for Bates students and interested residents of the college area.

The series will open on Thurs-

day, October 11, 1962, with Sean O'Faolain who will speak on "Art and Science: the Single Culture." This lecture, presented in conjunction with the Bates Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, is open free to the public.

### Brandeis Professor To Speak

On Tuesday, November 27, 1962, Dr. Max Lerner, Professor of American Civilization at Brandeis University, will have as his topic, "America as a Civilization."

The George Colby Chase Lecture, open free to the public, is scheduled for Thursday, February 21, 1963, with Dr. Nicholas Goncharoff speaking on "The New Soviet Society — Education, Indoctrination and Search for Democratization of Life." Dr. Goncharoff is Secretary, World Affairs Education, National Council of YMCAs.

On Tuesday, April 30, 1963, Ogden Nash will present "The Portable Nash."

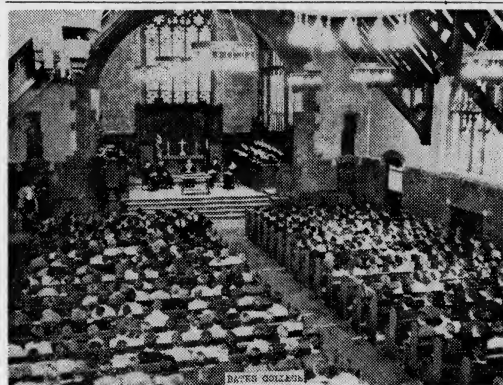
All four programs will be held in the Chapel and are scheduled at 8 p.m. Admission for Bates students will be by I.D. card. Tickets for the Nash and Lerner lectures will be on sale to the public at the door. The Concert and Lecture Committee had attempted to provide a stimulating program and urges the students to take note of these dates.

### Concerts Also Offered

In addition, in cooperation with the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Association, a series of concert programs open to Bates students will be presented at the Lewiston High School Auditorium. Bates students will be admitted to the 1962-63 Community Concert Series on presentation of their I.D. cards at the

(Continued on page two)

## Convocation Address Describes People Who Change The World



Faculty, frosh, and upperclassmen listen as chapel choir sings at Convocation. Professor Emeritus Sawyer was mace bearer.

The college year was given its official start on Friday morning, September 21, when upperclassmen and "frosh" gathered in the Chapel for the annual convocation. Professor Emeritus William H. Sawyer, Jr., Ph. D., rejoined the Bates faculty to lead the traditional processional which marks the beginning of another academic year.

In the Convocation address, Dr. Phillips dealt with "People Who Change the World." He expressed the idea that today's headlines deal only with crime, death, and other darker aspects of life. "Rob a bank, get caught exceeding the speed limit, pull a Billie Sol Estes and you are in big type on page one. A steady diet of such headlines must not lead us to overlook the main trend: that the great majority of the citizens of this country are working day after day at pursuits which are slowly changing the world — making it a better place in which to live."

President Phillips then proceeded to acquaint the assembled body with various Bates graduates who were changing the world without having their names on the front pages of leading newspapers.

In his closing remarks, Dr. Phillips stated, "Interestingly enough, these men and women have certain common characteristics. Each and every one of them puts in long hours of hard work at his or her career. Each is concerned about the need for a high quality of performance concerning his daily career tasks, recognizing that others are depending upon him for important services. Each is also aware that good citizenship involves far more than a successful career, that it requires hours devoted to community service — perhaps through one's church, local school system or college, service club, community chest, or some social agency. . . . Without headlines they are helping to change the world, to make it a better place in which to live, from Greece to Korea and across the United States."

## Phillips Examines Merits Of US-Russian Education

During this past Spring and Summer, President Charles F. Phillips has been speaking to groups all over the East on topics of current interest in the fields of education, foreign and domestic affairs, and the state of Bates College. From his many news releases comes this collection of quotes and ideas that cover the whole scope of Dr. Phillips' many speeches.

Taking first the state of Bates College, Dr. Phillips reported that the 1962 Bates College Alumni Fund reached a total of over \$87,000. This money expanded scholarship and loan programs, supported a visiting professor, renovated the library, and helped finance the college education of faculty sons and daughters.

Bates College completed its seventeenth consecutive year of operation with a balanced budget. This has been done in spite of operating costs which rose over the two million dollar mark for the first time this year, in spite of increased scholarship aid and increased faculty salaries, and in spite of eleven added or expanded buildings.

On education in general, Dr. Phillips, speaking before the Massachusetts Association of

### COMMONS

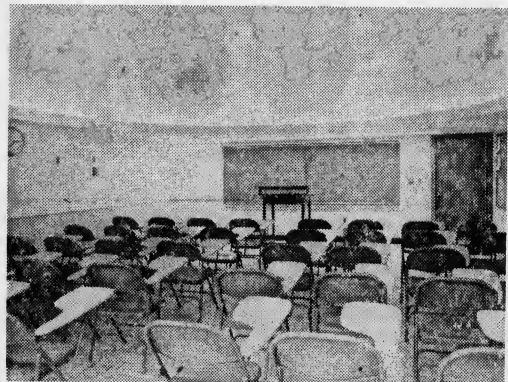
On Wednesday, September 26th, the Commons and Chase Hall will be closed for the evening beginning at 5:30 p.m. and the facilities will be used by Lewiston-Auburn service clubs.

The Bobcat Den will be open as usual, but only the Chase Hall entrance nearest Roger Williams will be available for use.

Announcement of dinner arrangements for men (all will go to Rand Hall) will be made in the Commons prior to the 28th.

### DEBATE

A meeting of all prospective debaters will be held Thursday, September 27 at 4:00 p.m. in the debating room, which is in the second floor corner of Pettigrew facing Libbey and Parker. All freshmen and any upperclassmen who have any interest are invited to this meeting which will be concerned with explaining what debating entails in regard to time and work.



New geology lecture room in Carnegie is also new planetarium. Light switches can simulate an entire day, sunrise through sunset, on thin fabric sky.

## Freshman Discussions Concern Work By Contemporary Authors

On Wednesday evening, September 19, as part of Freshman week activities, the Freshman class met in two sections to discuss two books on their summer reading list. With student-faculty panels to lead the discussion, C. P. Snow's *Two Cultures* and Alan Paton's *Cry The Beloved Country* were examined.

There were two panels involved. Panel I was composed of Dr. Anthony S. Abbott, Professor Robert M. Chute, Elisabeth Little '63, and George Stone '63. Panel II included Professor William B. Thomas, Mr. David A. Nelson, Natalie Shober '63, and John Wilson '63.

Snow's *Two Cultures* examines

the gulf between the sciences and the arts. Paton's *Cry The Beloved Country* illustrates the destructive effects of industrialization upon society.

### Poll Shows Approval

As a new Freshman week activity, an important question was whether it should be continued in the future. An informal poll of the Freshman class showed that most thought that it had value as an introduction to college level thought, that the discussions provided a greater understanding of the books, and that the evening gave the student a chance to see how he stood in general ability, as compared with his classmates.

### BATES STUDENT

Freshmen (and upperclassmen) interested in working on the student newspaper in any capacity — news reporter, feature writer, sports, business, photography — are URGED to attend a brief meeting in the Publishing Association Office (facing on Chase Hall Ballroom), this afternoon, September 26, at 4:30 p.m. Interest counts as much as experience.

## Poetry Press Welcomes Contributions By Students

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS announces its Annual COMPETITION for the COLLEGE STUDENTS' POETRY ANTHOLOGY.

The annual closing date for the submission of the manuscripts by College Students is NOVEMBER FIFTH.

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the publishers, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student,

as well as the name of the COLLEGE attended.

Teachers and Librarians are invited to submit poetry manuscripts for consideration for possible inclusion in the ANNUAL ANTHOLOGY OF TEACHERS' POETRY.

The closing date for the submission of writings by the College Teachers and Librarians is JANUARY FIRST.

There are NO FEES OR CHARGES for acceptance or the submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit.

ALL MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the Offices of the NATIONAL POETRY PRESS, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

## Phillips Compares

(Continued from page one)

fically, the number of men college students has increased fifty-four per cent, while the comparable figure for women is a hundred and two per cent. "Today's hundred college students are divided into 62 men and 38 women."

Dr. Phillips discussed the Russian educational system before the New Haven, Conn., alumni group. He said that while the Russian educational system produces technically competent graduates, it fails to develop a background for independent thought. "Perhaps the fundamental difference between education in our country and in Russia," said Dr. Phillips, "is found in the absence of a liberal arts program in the Soviet Union." He concluded saying, "While he (the Russian student) becomes competent in a limited technical field, his lack of independent and critical judgment in the humanities makes him a willing tool of the communist leaders."

In a speech at Thayer Academy, Dr. Phillips told the graduating class that we are rapidly approaching the day when all young people who can benefit from a college education and who truly want to go to college will find it financially possible to do so. He emphasized that this goal is being reached by expanded loan and scholarship programs to supplement payments by parents and students themselves.

The Bates College President pointed out that we provide a college education for a greater percentage of our people than does any other country. Today the figure is thirty-seven per cent and rising each year.

Finally, Dr. Phillips has spoken often on foreign and domestic problems that face our country. He told the Massachusetts Hospital Association that our present method of giving foreign aid encourages socialism abroad. "Most of our current gifts and

loans to other countries," he said, "are on a government-to-government basis. This means that our aid is used mainly to develop government enterprises in the foreign country or enterprises which depend heavily upon government direction. Such a program can never build a strong democratic country of free people, since such a country must be based on private enterprise."

As a substitute for our present foreign aid program, the Bates College President urged that the underdeveloped nations encourage the growth of private firms.

In a speech before the Portland Rotary Club, Dr. Phillips said that recent retreats in Laos (May 1962) emphasized that the Free World is still losing the Cold War. Finding our present policy a defensive one, he called for a policy "under which we take the initiative. We must train people from Communist-held countries to infiltrate these areas. Wars of liberation within these countries must be supported. In brief, we must actively seek to reduce the area now held by Communist governments."

The New England Council heard Dr. Phillips again say that our foreign policy is not sufficiently aggressive. Using Red China as an example, he said that with all the hunger and disenchantment with Communism that is present in that country, "we are doing nothing to infiltrate this country and stir up

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"THE INTERNS"

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Tuesday	8:30-6:00
Wednesday	(closed)
Thursday	8:30-6:00
Friday	8:30-8:00
Saturday	7:30-6:00

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## Calendar

Wednesday, September 26

Vespers, 9-10 in the Chapel  
WAA, 6:30-9, W.L.B.

Saturday, September 29

Football game with Norwich,  
Home, Dad's Day  
Robinson Players Movie: "The  
Mouse That Roared," Little  
Theatre, 7 and 9.

CHDC Dance, "Theatre Party,"  
9:00-11:30, Chase Hall

Sunday, September 30

OC Mountain Climb

Monday, October 1

Marines representative  
Student Advisors and Leaders  
meeting, Filene Room, 7-8

Tuesday, October 2

Sophomore Class Dorm Repre-  
sentatives meeting, Libby  
Forum No. 8, 6:15-7

Senior Class Dorm Repre-  
sentatives meeting, Libby Forum  
No. 1, 6:15-7

Robinson Players meeting, Lit-  
tle Theatre, 7-9

Wednesday, October 3

Vespers, Chapel, 9-10

trouble for Mao. Instead we leave him free to carry out his present attack on Laos and South Viet Nam. Here is a great opportunity which we are failing to exploit."

Similarly, he told the State of Maine Safety Conference that the United States must develop a program to return Cuba to the Free World. Noting that Cuba is being used as a base for spreading Communism throughout South America, he emphasized that, except for one abortive invasion attempt, the United States does not have a positive program for returning Cuba to the Free World.

"It is time the Free World began to work closely with those Cubans, both within and without their country, who want to end Cuba's present Communist government. In fact, each day we fail to take action sees Communism gain strength in Cuba and makes our eventual action more difficult," concluded Dr. Phillips.

Turning his attention to domestic matters, the President of Bates College told the National

## :: Guidance ::

**GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS**, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be conducted at examination centers throughout the country five times during the coming year: November 17, January 19, March 2, April 27, and July 6. Further information is available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

**THE ADMISSION TEST FOR GRADUATE STUDY IN BUSINESS** will be given to applicants

for admission to certain graduate business schools or divisions on November 3, February 2, April 6, and July 13. Bulletins of information and application forms are available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

**CAREER MONOGRAPHS** under various and interesting titles have recently been received by the Guidance and Placement Office. Any interested students or faculty are invited to consult these items in the Guidance Office.

Association of Life Underwriters, meeting in Montreal, Canada, that a tax cut is just one of several steps necessary to achieve more rapid economic growth in the United States. "If we want the economy to grow, so that more people are employed and more goods and services are available," said Dr. Phillips, "investors and business must be offered a greater profit incentive than is now available."

"To this end, a tax cut is but one step. In addition, we must reduce our cost of raw materials by changing our present farm program. Manufacturing costs can be reduced by a concerted drive to eliminate featherbedding throughout economy. Federal expenditures must be curtailed. Rising productivity in industry should be reflected in lower prices rather than higher dollar wages."

### MARINES

On October 1, 1962, officers of the United States Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit Bates to talk with men who may be interested in obtaining information about Marine programs.

It is expected that they will be available for interviews in either Chase Hall or the Purinton Room of the Alumni Gymnasium between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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## Concert Lecture

(Continued from page one)  
Auditorium's right entrance.

The first concert program is scheduled for Wednesday evening, October 17, 1962, with a presentation by the Ballet Espagnol. On Sunday afternoon, October 28, 1962, the Baltimore Symphony will perform with Peter Adler conducting. A program by Olegna Fusch, pianist, is offered on Wednesday evening, January 30, 1963. The Westminster Choir, on Wednesday evening, May 1, 1963, will close the series.

### RALLY

A Senior rally for the football game with Norwich will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium Friday night. The band will begin marching to the rally at 7:00, and the rally will begin in the Gymnasium at 7:15.

## Bookshelf

To Turn the Tide — President John F. Kennedy

Pigeon Feathers — John Updike  
Creativity and Intelligence — Getzels and Jackson

Profession of English — G. B. Harrison

The Seven Ages of the Theater — Richard Southern

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## Milius, Lloyd To Entertain In Theater's Introduction

By SANDY PROHL '64

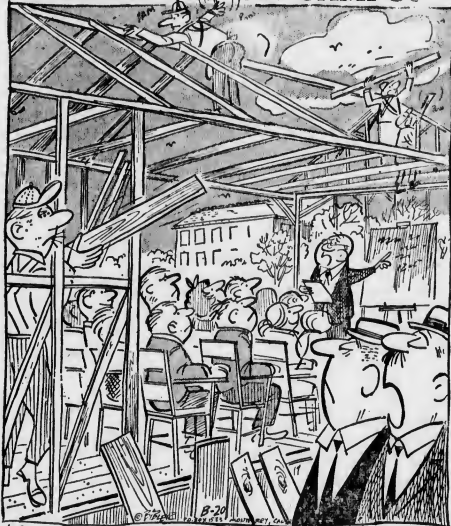
Everyone on stage! . . . calling all actors, actresses, scenery painters, ushers — everyone who enjoys the exciting atmosphere of the theater. Come to the Little Theater on Tuesday evening, October 2, 1962. The curtain rises at 7:00 p.m. The occasion is the first meeting of the Bates College Robinson Players. The "cast" hopes to introduce you to some of the activities of the Players. Included in the program will be an interpretive dance by Holly Milius '63, accompanied on the guitar by Tod Lloyd '64. Also, the Robinson Players will present a scene from the play *The Barretts of Wimpole Street*, in full 19th century costume.

The executive board and committee heads will be available to talk with all those interested in any phase of the theater.

During the "intermission," Robinson Players membership cards and season tickets to their spon-

sored movies may be purchased. The stage is set for a fun-filled year, so all freshmen and upperclassmen, don't miss this spectacular premiere performance — October 2, at 7:00 p.m., in the Little Theater. Refreshments will be served in the Green Room.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



HERE ALWAYS SEEMS TO BE THIS INTERNAL LAG BETWEEN OUR INCREASED ENROLLMENT AND OUR BUILDING PROGRAM.

## O.C. Announces Year's Activities

By NEALE SCHUMAN '63

Formed in 1920 to promote outdoor activities, the Bates College Outing Club has a structure similar to that of the Dartmouth Outing Club, the oldest such club in the country. However, the B.O.C. is unique in that the entire student body constitutes the membership. The governing body, known as the Council, plans the activities.

The working Council consists of thirty-six members; twelve from each of the three upper classes. In February the annual freshman Open House is held in Chase Hall to meet those interested in participating on the governing body. The interviews for freshmen are held a few weeks after the Open House. Shortly thereafter, six women and six men are elected to the council.

Usually, freshman year is the only time a student may be elected to the Council. However, there have been some vacancies each year for upperclassmen, and when such openings occur, poster displays on the bulletin board provide appropriate details to those interested.

Within the Council there is further division: the Board. The Board consists of seven directors, who organize the various O.C. activities. The remaining Council members assist the directors especially in planning trips and Winter Carnival.

The co-directors of the Board for 1962-63 are: Hikes and Trips, Judy Bradshaw '63 and George Hunter '63; Cabins and Trails, Nancy Levin '63 and Cliff Baker '64; Equipment Room, Marion Schanz '63 and Jack McPartland '63; Publicity, Penny Morse '64 and Lee Pollock '64; Hickories, Nancy Conway '64 and Al Pollock '63; Carnival, Holly Milius '63 and Paul Ketchum '64; Cat Tracks, Linda Corkum '64.

The Council hopes that our schedule this year will increase the enthusiasm for outdoor events. Any suggestions will be appreciated. Everyone is welcome to meetings which are held every other Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m., in the basement of the Alumni Gym, starting October 10.

## After Hours

By JOHN HOLT '64

Included in a national literary review magazine last year (*Saturday Review*, I think) was a semi-comprehensive article on what the American collegian reads outside of assigned material. Also included were investigations concerning the extent of literature being consumed, and an evaluative appraisal of the reading habits and intellectual direction of 20th century students.

As expected, the article revealed that there is a wide diversity among students, ranging from those who have literally no interest in outside reading, regardless of subject matter, to the intense desire of those who seriously want to get an education, actively, rather than receive an education, passively. This group of students reserves time for unrequired reading, perhaps as much as a book a day, in order that they may "lead themselves out" of ignorance (education meaning "to lead out").

Next week, and the weeks that follow throughout the school

year, this column will be concerned with presenting a book review. The books to be reviewed will be available in paperback, both fiction and non-fiction, and will be limited to writers of the 20th century, with emphasis on the recently-published variety.

The purpose of this format is to acquaint the student with material that would not be included in the courses at Bates, and to supplement the "classics" with contemporary material that is vital and necessary to an awareness of what is going on in the minds of men today.

"It must be clearly understood that the mere fact of living in the present does not make a man modern . . . He alone is modern who is fully conscious of the present." — C. G. Jung.

Perhaps our attempt to achieve Jung's modernity may prove to be a vainglorious one. Nonetheless, the ideal of a review of this type is objectivity, and, with a desire to avoid pretentious pontification, the offerings begin next week.

## Sellers' Farce Opens Theater Movie Season

By NORMAN GILLESPIE '64

Last Sunday's New York newspapers listed three Peter Sellers' movies as currently being shown in that area. For those who enjoy the foreign film and especially the English comedy — Mr. Sellers is at the top of the entertainment list.

This Saturday evening, what was one of Mr. Sellers' first "big hits" in this country, "The Mouse That Roared" will be screened in the Little Theater at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

The "mouse" in this instance is the principality of Grand Fenwick located somewhere in Europe. The tottering economy there forces the Prime Minister into some desperate diplomacy to avoid extinction, and the ensuing action revolves around war with the United States, desired defeat, and the devastating Q-Bomb.

The movie proceeds on an assumption and a premise. The assumption is that the United States will be a generous victor once again, and bolster its just defeated foes with ready cash. The premise is that laughter is contagious and that Mr. Sellers is an effective agent in his trio of roles.

Also in the film are David Hosseff as an inventor, William Hartnell as the sergeant, and Jean Seberg as the daughter of the Prime Minister. All three add to the fun, and in special deference to Miss Seberg it may be said that this movie "has something for everybody."

## NOTICE

The schedule of Robinson Players films is as follows:

- September 29 — "The Mouse That Roared" (in color) British
- October 13 — "Panther Panchali" Indian
- October 27 — "Asphalt Jungle" American
- November 22 — "I'm All Right Jack" British
- December 1 — "Smiles of a Summer Night" Swedish
- January 5, 1963 — "The Stone Flower" (in color) Russian
- February 1 — "A Nous La Liberté" French
- March 2 — "Open City" Italian
- March 30 — "Der Hauptmann Von Kopernick" (in color) German
- April 13 — "Henry V" (in color) British
- May 4 — "High Noon", American; "A World Is Born" (in color)

All films will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m., except "Henry V", which will be shown at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Admission to the Little Theater for each film is 50c or by film series ticket (good only for the schedule of films).

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## Editorials

### Support The Robinson Players

A perennial crisis on this campus is the purported lack of social life. "There's never anything to do." While Bates will undoubtedly never become a high keyed party school (desirable or not), there is something to do which isn't being done. The Robinson Players' movie program is not being supported by the student body. Attendance has been as low as 66 (total for two showings). The average attendance last year was 150, as compared to 260 in 1961-1962. Out of a total enrollment of at least 850 this appears to be a rather small percentage.

Why are not these movies better attended? There certainly isn't a wealth of activities on any one Saturday night; the cost (\$.50) isn't prohibitory.

The Robinson Players make every effort to schedule these movies when there is no other activity (with the exception of some of the Chase Hall dances, also poorly attended). And a glance at the movie schedule (page 3) indicates that although the films are not the extravaganzas one might find in Lewiston, they are first rate and have received critical acclaim.

Most would agree that the studentry has the right to a social life; but this right implies social responsibilities. The studentry should support the work and planning of those who have organized the present social life, and do more than just talk about improvements, as was the situation last year. They should take the initiative and act on the future.

#### HAZING SEEN AS TRANSITION PERIOD

Now that hazing has formally begun, the usual controversy about this subject has started again. This largely sophomore-freshman activity, with the frosh assuming the role of underdogs, has been investigated annually by the administration and the two student governments.

As a result, the rules about what the sophomores can and cannot do have tightened. For example, on the women's side of campus, hazing takes place in the dormitories only, with the exception of haze day, and only at a specified number of times. The rules about the traditional "rearranging of the freshman girls' rooms" on the afternoon of Stanton Ride have been changed too, to avoid any destruction of property or excessive messing of rooms. While there were a few girls who became upset or angry about the spider-webbing (thread intricately woven throughout the room) and tissue paper, the great majority took the hazing in the friendly spirit in which it was offered.

After all, hazing is carried on to help the freshmen become adjusted to the school. Moreover, if further restrictions are placed on this orientation period, the purpose will be defeated. Hazing now unites the freshmen in giving them a common foe—the sophomores. It also teaches them to discipline themselves about their studies. Sophomores who have been hazed the year before themselves. They survived the ordeal, carrying out of it memories of good times and humorous incidents.

If everyone remembers that it is "all in fun," then hazing can help freshmen ease the jump from secondary school to college.

D. J.

## Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Bates College Band for doing an excellent job at the season's first rally. With only two practice sessions and numerous freshmen in the group, the band performed like a well-drilled unit. This was the only unit that performed well at the rally. The attendance was poor and cheering even poorer. There is much left to be desired.

Richard Rosenblatt '65

## Texas Oil Draws Bates Students

By PETER REICH '65

Money, for many of us who are big thinkers, is often synonymous with that magic word, oil.

This past summer, a friend of mine and I decided to discover exactly what was going on in the oil field. We pulled every string we could, and were finally offered jobs by the Parker Drilling Company, one of the largest drilling companies, with major locations in Oklahoma, Texas, Bolivia, and the French Sahara.

We drove to Texas expecting to find a regular, good paying job. We found good pay, but an incredible way of life.

Odessa, Texas claims to be the largest oil field supply center in the world, and I would not doubt it. The city is bustling with construction companies, drilling companies, well services, roustabout gangs, pipe companies, and many more. Work is largely a seven-day-a-week proposition, and an eight hour day in the field is too often an oddity.

Each rig runs 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year. A man called a Toolpusher is foreman on the rig, and beneath him are three crews. Each crew has its own boss, the Driller, who does the hiring, bossing, and firing (in that order). Each Driller hires three Roughnecks and one Rig-man.

The work is amazingly hard. The hardest part is "rigging up." "Rigging up" takes from 3 to 5 days, depending upon the type and size of the rig. Until the crews "break tower" and start on the three eight-hour shifts, the men work 10, 11, and 12 hours a day, laying pipe lines, fixing machines, and setting up the various pumps, belts, and drilling mechanisms.

After a rig has started drilling, the work settles down to cleaning up the location, digging drainage ditches around the rig, adding pipe to the line, and changing rock bits. Very often, to keep busy, roughnecks wash the machines, and frequently paint the rig. A big rig will soar 90 feet and more — and they shake.

We spoke to Roughnecks who varied in age from 18 to late 40's, many of whom have roughnecked for 20 and 25 years. These old-timers told us that if they saw us in a few years and learned that we had not finished college, they would — — —. They readily admit that the work is high paid common labor. They will also admit that the work is like a trap. The high wages will lure you and keep you.

We spoke to a welder who has worked for Parker for 14 years.

## Crater's Edge

By JIM KIERNAN '63

San Cristobal de Las Casas — September 8, 1962

Tomorrow I enter Guatemala for the third time. Each time it becomes increasingly difficult to enter, to stay, and then return to Mexico. Each time I feel more like a soldier of fortune and less like an inquisitive tourist.

True, I am an incurable romantic, but the ever present malignant threat is so real that every American feels the pressure, and even I wonder why I am returning.

There are two ways of entering Guatemala from Mexico by land: the railroad, which runs through the jungle parallel to the Pacific coast; and the Pass Road, which climbs and winds from Las Casas through mountains often 10,000 feet high. The railroad runs through the jungle country, inhabited by Indians, drawn and malaria yellow, and climbs to the capital, Guatemala City; the city built and controlled by the United Fruit Company.

The road, when not washed out, runs through mountain villages to the capital, passing near two Indian trading centers, Huehuetenango and Chichicastenango. On a market day one can see Indians from many different villages; the people of each village wearing a costume, in color and design distinctly different from each other. The Spanish dressed each of the tribes this way to tell them apart; the Guatemalan government keeps them this way because it's good for the tourist business. In fact, it's the government's desire "to keep things the way they are"; that is the cause, in part, of the heightening tension in this country.

There is a garrison of Guatemalan soldiers in each city or town. This feature of every Latin American country is one which Americans, with a traditional belief, until recently, in no large standing army, must take with a grain of salt. But aside from these garrisons, there is a huge force of country and city police, alarmingly disproportionate to the Guatemalan population. They walk the near deserted streets with sub-machine guns on their shoulders. Occasionally they fire them. Sometimes they hit someone. Two weeks ago three men jumped one of these law officers and shot him with his own sub-machine gun. The people in Guatemala quietly rejoiced, while some in Mexico more audibly praised the act.

This government, with an appetite for graft which seems to embarrass other Latin American countries, has made a courageous and seemingly successful attempt

to destroy any worthwhile effects of the last two administrations. While it has reversed the government's land reform program, it has assured the world that, at the present, it is not at all considering a reincarnation of the Inquisition.

This government suffers from pangs of insecurity. The C.I.A., the force which directed this government into power and was at one time its main support, is no longer trusted. It looks to The Alliance For Progress for its aid, which both Russian and American businessmen have called the greatest aid to American interests in Latin America since the Roosevelt Corollary to the Monroe Doctrine. They are still indignant but the sub-machine guns are American made.

When Jacky is not touring or playing touch football, he sends a few troops to help stabilize the Guatemalan government. Their number is small but their presence there sufficiently proves to the people of Guatemala that we are not on their side. When the Revolution comes, and I'm sure it will in the near future, there is no chance of us changing sides. We have played our hand and whatever we do now, only Castro has the trump card.

The people of Guatemala, as people all throughout Latin America, admire Castro. It gives them hope, as it once warmed our blood to see a David confront a Goliath. Unfortunately we are now that giant. Our economic blockade has worked to some extent; food is scarce and everything is very expensive. Even a Chinese pencil (from the small mainland province, of course) costs almost two dollars. But we are not winning. The David is armed with a sling shot of public opinion and many more than three stones. It is, of course, the opinion of people we usually don't count; the people of Guatemala, for instance.

I think of this as I plan to depart for Guatemala. It is less than assuring that something that Jacky might decide, or something that the raving bearded man of Havana might do, could trigger a revolution which would sweep me away with the American made sub-machine guns.

#### VOCABULARY LIST

CHDC—Chase Hall Dance Committee  
WAA—Women's Athletic Association  
Stu-C—The Student Council (men's government association)  
PA—The Publishing Association  
Stu-G—The Women's Student Government Association  
CA—The Christian Association  
OC—The Outing Club  
Roger Bill—The administration building, Roger Williams Hall  
Hook—a grade of C  
Dog—a grade of D  
Ace—a grade of A  
Bomb—a grade of B  
Flag—a grade of F  
Snowed—completely lost or confused  
Libe—the library

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# Early Tufts Power Downs Bobcats

## Hatchmen Dominate Second Half As Freshman Carr Scores Twice

### The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

A unique football rally is planned for Friday night! Bemoaning the fact that football followers miss so much of the game because of a lack of understanding, several seniors, headed up by John Curtiss, have planned a "Football Night". Scheduled for 7:15 in the gym, the first Football Night will be an informative affair designed to educate you, the football fan. In addition to a brief explanation of Bates' offensive and defensive systems, those in attendance will witness a display of a football player's equipment, a film of a past Garnet game, and will be taught several of the new cheers. Highlight of the night will be the introduction of the Bates Bobcat.

A lot of work has gone into this, the initial rally of this fall's season. To the upperclassmen who have complained of the poor quality of past rallies, I guarantee you'll be satisfied. Put away the books for a few minutes and come over and show the team you'll be behind them Saturday.

A fine second half showing by the Hatchmen last Saturday indicates a promising season ahead. With outstanding performances turned in by veterans Bill Davis, Paul Castolene, Red Vandersea, and Phil Tamis, and an awesome offensive show by frosh Tom Carr, the 'Cats seem in good shape for the coming campaign. The game experience gained by the newcomers to the starting lineup and by the many reserves who saw action in Saturday's tilt should pay off in the upcoming games.

Traditionally sportswriters, coaches, and players are asked to make predictions for the coming season. Traditionally, those questioned hedge from doing so, as there are so many uncertainties to the game. Finally, out of desperation and to get rid of those asking for the predictions, one makes a prediction usually with several qualifications, barring injuries, etc. Thus far when I finally have broken down and given my predictions, I have done so with two qualifications, 1) barring injuries, and 2) the performance of Bill Davis. After witnessing the better half of Saturday's game, I can remove my second qualification and can predict a winning season barring injury to key personnel.

Speaking again of Saturday's game, a page of the program of that game proves most illuminating. A 34 year series between the two clubs shows a record of 24 wins, seven losses, and three ties for the Medford club. Their coach has never had a losing season. Who would with a schedule such as they play? They play three Maine schools, eliminating the powerful University of Maine from their schedule. Other schools on their schedule include Trinity, Williams, Amherst, Northeastern, and Coast Guard. The only school on their card with a higher male population is Northeastern. On the other hand, there is no school with a smaller male population on the Garnet's schedule. I suppose the Tufts alumni and students want success, but when a school drops another from its roster because it consistently loses to it, as did Tufts in the case of Leigh, one wonders what price success. Winning is not everything! I feel reasonably sure that the Bobcat players would rather schedule a team like Tufts, who we lose to more than we win, than a team like Union, where the shoe would be on the other foot.

This coming Saturday the Bates studentry will be able to see the Hatchmen in action as the Cadets of Norwich invade Garcelon Field for the annual Dad's Day. This is the first year we have played Norwich in some time and personally I am glad to see this rivalry resume as it will provide a well-balanced win, loss column for both teams. Dad's Day is perhaps one of the best of Bates traditions as the father of each boy is invited to sit on a bench with the team and is introduced in pre-game activities. It must give a Dad a tremendous amount of satisfaction and pride to stand up as being the father of a performing Bates football player. Hopefully this is one Garnet tradition that will never die.

Saturday's game looked like Homecoming in Boston. A large crowd of alumni and friends of the college were in attendance. Among those seen at the game by this writer were Bob Gibbons, whose father was the umpire of the game, Ray Castipogi, Dick George, Dick Lersch who traveled from Quantico, Va., Jay Curry and his wife, Don Welch, Brad Greene, Barry Gilvar, Parker Marden, Gerry Feld, Ed Wilson, Charlie Moreshead and his wife, Steve Ulian, Les Love, Gail Wentworth, Dick Ellis, John Belmont and his wife, and many other faces who were familiar but whose names were not.

By RUSS HENDERSON

A large opening game crowd saw a Bates second half rally fall short Saturday as the Tufts Jumbos downed the 'Cats 30-12 at the Tufts Oval. The Hatchmen rallied from a 22-0 half time deficit as freshman Tom Carr tallied twice for the Garnet in the second half.

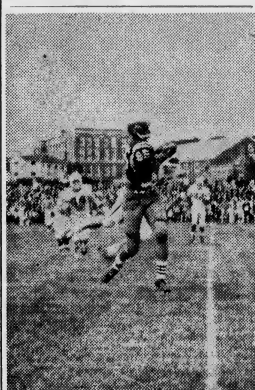
The Jumbos controlled the pigskin completely in the first half of the 34th renewal of the Tufts-Bates rivalry. The second half of the initial game of both club's '62 cards was dominated by the Garnet and Gold clad Bobcats.

#### Doran Scores

Coach Harry Arlanson's charges running around Bates' ends went 53 yards the first time they had possession to open the scoring. Senior halfback Pete Titus and All-New England fullback Ron Deveaux gained large chunks of yardage to set up Ralph Doran's fifteen yard scoring scamper after taking a pitchout from quarterback Dennis Hickey. Deveaux made it 8-0, scoring the extra points via the running route.

Bottled up deep in their own territory, the Bobcats were unable to move effectively through the Jumbos' line. Late in the first period the Garnet lost the ball on their own forty-three yard line after a short punt.

The Jumbos moved the ball to the Bates 24 before the period was over and on the first play of the second quarter the veteran Tufts backfield again hit the promised land. Peter Titus, running from his right halfback slot, turned the left side on this 24 yard touchdown run. The try for the point after was no good and after a minute of the second period Tufts led 14-0.

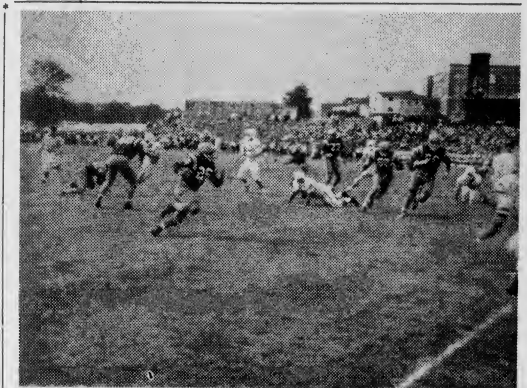


End Paul Castolene pulls in a Davis aerial early in the fourth period of Saturday's game, despite the efforts of defenders Meltzer (44) and Frigon (25).

Later in the quarter the Jumbos rolled to their third TD of the day. After taking over on the Bates 32, it took the power running Jumbo juggernaut just six plays to cross the Bates goal line. Ron Deveaux, the Jumbo senior fullback from Arlington, Mass., showed why he is one of the most feared by all carriers in the East when he burst into paydirt from one yard out. Deveaux made the demonstration complete as he pulled over from the two yard line on a two point extra point play.

#### Tufts Dominates Half

At the half the scoreboard read Tufts 22, Bates 0. The Jumbos,



Starring quarterback Bill Davis rolls around end as he picks up six yards in the third quarter of Saturday's game. Coming downfield to block for Davis are Vandersea (56), Quinn (62) and Tamis (63).

working out of mentor Harry Arlanson's tight power formation, had completely controlled the ball and held Bates to a zero figure in the yards gained rushing column on the statistic sheet. The Garnet was never able to get their ground attack operating and out of their own territory throughout the first half. Lacking operating room and pressed by the hard charging Tufts forward wall Bates was unable to open up its attack.

If the first half was all Tufts, the second half belonged to the Bobcat eleven. After a rugged third quarter that saw the Gloucester General, quarterback Bill Davis, finally getting the Bobcat on the move, Tufts hit paydirt once more. Junior left halfback Ralph Doran capped a forty-two yard drive in seven plays when he plunged over from the three. Quarterback Dennis Hickey threw complete to halfback Pete Titus for a two pointer and after three quarters it was Tufts 30, Bates College 0.

#### 'Cats Move

The Garnet were not to be denied though and the Bobcat came roaring back with some fireworks of his own. The senior passing combo of Bill Davis and Paul Castolene showed the way. Moving 70 yards on the longest sustained march of the day, the Bobcats scored on a one yard plunge by frosh fullback Tommy Carr.

The Davis to Castolene combination tore off large hunks of yardage and the big freshman fullback Carr was always ready with the short gainer. Bill Davis consistently drove for good yardage on the keeper and found All-New England end Paul Castolene with his bullseye passes.

A spirited Garnet defense stopped the previously effective

Tufts offense cold. All-Maine center and linebacker Howie Vandersea and senior letterman tackle Phil Tomis led the charge as soph Archie Lanza came up from his defensive halfback spot to halt the Tufts offensive machine time after time.

The 'Cats had the ball again and the versatile Mr. Davis wasted no time moving them. It was the two freshman running backs Tom Carr and John Yuskis who were good for the short gain. Driving to the Tufts one yard line the Bobcats were faced with a fourth down and goal to go situation.

#### Carr Scores Again

Again fullback Tommy Carr got the nod and he slanted through the left side behind the hard charging Bates forward wall to paydirt for the second time. Both attempts for the extra point failed and at the final gun the score was 30-12.

In highlighting the 'Cats' comeback, Bill Davis hit Paul Castolene eight times for 127 yards and the 'Cats' offensive rolled for a total of 196 yards in the second half in comparison to just nine in the first. The Garnet rolled to eleven first downs to Tufts' six in the second half. The pursuit and gang tackling of the 'Cats were so superior in the second half that on one defensive play every member of the Garnet eleven but one were on one tackle during a second half Tufts march.

#### STATISTICS

	Tufts	Bates
First Downs	12	12
Yds. Gained Rushing	285	72
Passes Attempted	7	17
Passes Completed	2	13
Yds. Gained Passing	10	133
Own Passes Intercepted	1	1
Punts	4	7
Punts Ave.	32	28
Penalties	11	6
Yds. Penalized	78	60

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# Norwich Boasts Strong Aerial Attack; Tough At Tackles, Ends

When the Bobcats of Bates meet the Cadets of Norwich at Garcelon Field next Saturday they are going to have their hands full. Robert B. Priestley in his eighth year as head coach has 14 lettermen returning, led by senior co-captains Philip Cacciola, a guard, and Robert Mirabelle, a halfback.

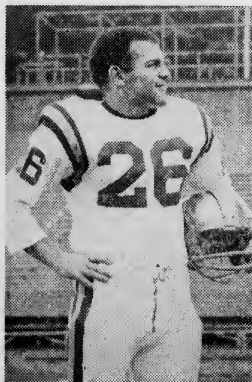
Last Saturday the Cadets came from behind to defeat a highly-touted Colby team 22-19. The Norwich winged-T attack features junior quarterback Burt Marsh. The Cadets rely heavily on an aerial game combined with an adequate running attack.

Along with Marsh the other big gun in the Vermont boys' backfield is sophomore fullback Bob Nolan. Nolan, who stands 6-2 and weighs 180 pounds, is a converted end and quarterback. He is at his best on the receiving end of passes thrown by Marsh. Rounding out the backfield are Robert Mirabelle and Al Pettin-gill, at right and left halfback slots respectively.

The Cadets' line is usually balanced but occasionally they will go unbalanced to keep the defense honest. The strength of Norwich's offensive and defensive line play lies in their two strong tackles, Al Bradley and Freeman Carr, two big and rangy boys. The Norwich secondary was not severely tested by Colby in their recent encounter and still stands as a question mark.

An example of the improvement of this year's Norwich team over last year's club, which compiled a 3-4-1 record, was pointed out by Coach Walter Slovenski, who scouted the game for Bates. He said that even though the Colby team of this year is very similar to the Colby team of last year which defeated Norwich 34-6, the Cadets managed to come out on top this year. A team that can exhibit that much improvement is bound to be a tough one.

## Bobcat Of Week



Senior quarterback Bill Davis was selected as the initial Bobcat of the Week on the basis of his outstanding performance Saturday. The Gloucester General completed 14 of 18 passes attempted for a total of 147 yards. In addition, he gained 37 yards on the ground despite being thrown for losses several times when he was back to pass.

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### Scores of Games Involving Future

#### Bates Opponents

Norwich 22 - Colby 19  
U. Mass. 10 - U. Maine 0  
Northeastern 28 - U. R. I. 0  
Bowdoin 0 - W.P.I. 0 (scrimmage)  
Middlebury (no game)

### WRJR

WRJR, the Bates College Radio Station, will begin broadcasting on a regular basis beginning at 6:30 p.m. on September 30th. The station is entirely student operated and broadcasts from 6:30 until midnight, Sunday through Friday. All freshmen interested in working on the various staffs of the radio station please note further announcements and get-togethers.

### IMPORTANT NOTICES

Candidates for the basketball and tennis teams are requested to meet with Coach Ullom in the Alumni Gymnasium on Thursday, September 27. Tennis candidates will meet at 7:00 p.m. and basketball candidates at 7:30 p.m.

Students are reminded that admission to Saturday's game is by identification card only and students should enter the specially marked entrance at Bardwell Street.

### VOCABULARY

WRJR—campus radio station  
WCBB—new educational TV station  
Ripped—angry, upset, mad  
Gut—an "easy" course  
Cage—Gray Athletic Building

## Fall Sports Schedules

### FOOTBALL

Sept. 22 at Tufts	1:30
Sept. 29 Norwich (Dad's Day)	1:30
Oct. 6 Northeastern	1:30
Oct. 13 at W.P.I.	2:00
Oct. 20 Middlebury (Homecoming)	1:30
Oct. 27 at Maine*	1:30
Nov. 3 Bowdoin*	1:30
Nov. 10 Colby*	1:30

\*State Series

### CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 13 at W.P.I.	2:30
Oct. 24 Maine	3:00
Oct. 27 at B.U. (NU, UNH)	4:00
Nov. 2 Bowdoin	3:00
Nov. 7 at N.U. (MIT, Tufts)	4:00
Nov. 10 at New England's (Boston)	2:00
Nov. 19 at Easterns (Boston)	2:00

### SOCCER

Oct. 13 at Nasson	2:15
Oct. 17 Nichols	2:30
Oct. 20 at Bowdoin	10:30
Oct. 25 at Brandeis	2:30
Oct. 30 at Colby	1:30
Nov. 2 Bowdoin	2:00
Nov. 6 at Clark	2:00
Nov. 9 Colby	2:30

Den—"health bar" in lower Chase Hall

Den rat—person constantly seen in the Den

Den time — 9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Culch — Cultural Heritage, a course required for all juniors and seniors

Panicked — frantic, frightened, usually said at exam time

COPE—Campus Organization for Peace Education

Batesy — anything traditional is Batesy

Gnome—(pronounced with hard g) — Batesy maintenance man

Nuggets—bits of knowledge that are supposed to epitomize the entire contents of a reading assignment or course



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Ursus (Bear Foot) Sulla, popular Coliseum bear fighter. "We animal wrestlers fight tooth and Claudius to get to that first post-fight Tareyton," says Bear Foot. "Try a couple of pax and enjoy flavor—*de gustibus* you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette!"



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**Tareyton**

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## College Receives Grants For Scholarships, Books

Bates College has received \$7,655 under the will of Professor Emeritus Edwin M. Wright, President Charles F. Phillips has announced.

Dr. Wright, who died September 20, 1961, was the head of the English Department at the time of his retirement in 1957. A Bates faculty member for 31 years, his bequest will be used to establish the Edwin M. Wright Fund with income used for the purchase of library books in the field of English literature.

"In view of Dr. Wright's years of fine service as a teacher and his influence on several generations of Bates students," President Phillips commented, "it is particularly meaningful to have this Fund in his name. Income from this Fund will furnish literature to benefit many young people at the College in the future."

A grant of \$50,000 to Bates College from the Trustees of the Fuller Foundation of Boston was announced by Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Bates President. The grant is in memory of the Honorable Alvan T. Fuller, former Governor of Massachusetts.

"Bates College is grateful indeed," said Dr. Phillips, "to the Trustees of the Fuller Foundation for this generous grant. Especially are we delighted that the Trustees made the grant to the memory of the Honorable Alvan T. Fuller, whose career was considered so outstanding by the

Trustees of Bates College that he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Bates College in 1926.

"To perpetuate Governor Fuller's name on the Bates campus, \$25,000 of this grant will be used to establish the Alvan T. Fuller Scholarship Fund. This Fund will make it possible to bring to the campus each year able young men and women who lack the financial means for a college education. They will be known as Fuller Scholars.

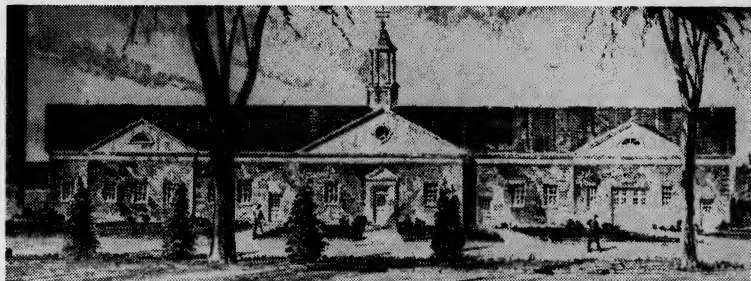
"The remaining \$25,000 of the grant," continued Dr. Phillips, "will be assigned to our 100th Anniversary Development Fund, where it will be used to improve the educational facilities of the campus."

The College has also received a grant of \$762.50 from the Aetna Life Affiliated Companies under the companies' aid to higher education plan.

The Bates College grant was part of a total \$48,700 being distributed by the companies this month to 213 institutions throughout the country. The total represents a 43% increase over last year when the companies inaugurated the plan.

The grants are the companies' matching gifts for contributions made by employees and their wives during the year ending June 30, and include additional 25% incentive payments to colleges and universities receiving gifts from 50% of their alumni.

## Newest Building Will Centralize Campus Maintenance Equipment



Artist's Plan for New Maintenance Building

By RICHARD DOW '64

Do not be fooled! That large, impressive structure rising daily on the Bates campus is not a new Pettigrew Hall and not a new Page Hall, despite its similarities to both. No, neither is it a student union. It is . . . a new maintenance building.

One hundred eighty-six feet long and 42 feet wide, this two and one-half story brick palace will dwarf the older structure, as well as several other buildings on this quadrangle we call home. Two executive offices, paint, carpenter, and electricians' shops, a three-stall garage, and vast storage areas will all be housed within the building.

Three hundred and seventy-seven thousand dollars will be the total cost of the project. This price includes a new system of steam and electricity lines in the area surrounding the building, plus several additional lines to replace older lines in use since

be built with the available funds.

A maintenance building, Mr. Ross added, is the heart-beat of the campus. Although not "spectacular," an efficient and dependable maintenance department is a necessity. The final decision on what shall be built is held by the Trustees, he concluded.

Due to be completed next summer, this attractive new structure will prove that a building can be both practical and aesthetically pleasing. It is designed to resemble both Pettigrew and Page Halls. Those campus organizations looking for a new home will be forced to look elsewhere, however, for this is a maintenance building only.

## Debate Squad Holds Freshman Tryouts And Practice Sessions

The plans, topics, and meetings for the coming debating season have been announced by Professor Brooks Quimby. Tryouts for interested freshmen will be held this week, and practice debates will bring returning upperclassmen back into fighting trim. Debate topics this year will be in the field of the foreign trade policy of the United States.

Fourteen upperclassmen are returning to the squad; one senior, nine juniors, and four sophomores. Next Thursday, October 4, at 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., there will be tryouts for freshmen and any upperclassmen who

have not previously represented the college in debating. The tryouts will be held in room 300, Pettigrew Hall. October 9 at 1:00 p.m., there will be practice debates among members of the debate team in room 300, Pettigrew Hall. The public is invited to attend these practice sessions.

Several topics in the field of the United States' foreign trade policy have been formulated. The topic currently being researched by the debate squad reads: "Resolved: That the non-Communist nations should establish an economic community."

## Billings Fund Sponsors Lecture Contrasting Humanism, Theism

The Reverend Mr. Robert L. Cope will discuss "Humanism and Humility" in the Billings Lecture to be held on Wednesday, October 3, in the Filene Room at 7:00 p.m. He will consider Humanism and Theism as moods in lieu of metaphysics.

Rev. Cope is currently a minister of the Unitarian Church of Princeton, New Jersey. He is a graduate of St. Lawrence University, and the St. Lawrence Theological School where he was also a Professor of Religious Education. For seven years he served as co-minister of the Unitarian-Universalist Church of Greater Buffalo. Rev. Cope has also been a guest lecturer at the Meadville Theological School of the University of Chicago, and the Starr-King School of the Ministry, Berkeley, California.

The lecture is arranged through the Billings Fund of the Unitarian Universalist Association, in cooperation with the Student Religious Liberals and the Bates Christian Association. Mr. Cope is also speaking at the Chapel Service Wednesday morning on the topic "Tides of Trivia and Moments of Truth."



Reverend Mr. Robert L. Cope

### NOTICE

Professor D. Robert Smith will give an organ concert this Sunday at the Columbia Street Baptist Church in Bangor. The concert is sponsored by the Bangor Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. The program begins at 3:00, and the public is cordially invited.

## Bowie Demands Bates Appraisal For Betterment

On Tuesday evening, September 25, the Class of 1964 held its first class meeting of the year. Class president Norm Bowie presided at the meeting. Other class officers: Vice-President, Paul Goodwin; Secretary, Marion Day; and Treasurer, Eunice Janson also attended.

The president announced that meetings of several campus organizations will be held on the first Tuesday of each month from 6:15-7:00 p.m. Both the social committee and dorm representatives will also meet at this time.

The group then discussed the problem of the lack of social life at Bates and compared it to that of other colleges and universities. It was stressed that the situation will not be changed until the students themselves begin to initiate new activities.

In conclusion, the class felt that action must be substituted for complaints. But further evaluation will be necessary before continuing the discussion on October 2nd.

### NOTICE

The Student Education Association on campus cordially invites all freshmen and non-member upperclassmen with an interest in teaching careers to attend the opening S. E. A. meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 9, at 7:00 p.m. in the Women's Union. Bates graduate Laurence Bagley, Director of Field Services for the Maine Teachers' Association, will speak. Refreshments will be served during the social hour after the meeting.

### DEBATING

Preliminary tryouts for freshman or novice debate squad will be held Thursday, October 4, at 4 and 7 p.m. in room 300 of Pettigrew Hall.

This meeting will be open to both men and women of the freshman class and to any upperclassmen who have not previously represented the college in debate.

Candidates are requested to deliver an original five minute persuasive speech on a topic of their own choosing.



## Stu-G Names Dormitory Representatives For Year

The Student Government Board began another year of activity on Wednesday night, September 26, by appointing secretary-treasurers for each of the women's dormitories on campus. The following were named:

Page: Ann Noble '65, treasurer;  
Karen Smith '65, secretary  
Whittier: Linda Glazer '65  
Mitchell: Judy Morris '65  
Frye: Marilyn Brown '65  
Wilson: Kathy Manchester '65  
Hacker: Liz Frangidakis '65  
Chase: Ellie Spare '65  
Cheney: Marcia Rodgers '63  
Rand: Barbara Morse '63  
Milliken: Janice Kopco '65  
The Board then voted to re-

sume the dining-room eating schedule which had been adopted by last year's board to avoid congestion in Fiske. It was decided to begin this program on Sunday, September 30, and to keep it in effect with the exception of weekends.

Next on the agenda was the consideration of the Senior House Council. As no specific provisions have been outlined for this body, Stu-G decided that the Seniors would live under essentially the same plan as the other three classes.

At the October 3 meeting, Dean Barbara Randall and this year's advisors to Stu-G will be present.

## Outing Club Council Announces Openings For Upperclassmen

By MARGARET MORSE '63

Neale Schuman '62 opened the first Outing Club Council meeting of the year by welcoming Mr. Sampson, Dr. Wright, and John Farr back into the Council. Sampson and Wright had both been advisors of the Outing Club before they went on sabbatical last year. In addition to the returnees, there are two new openings available on the Council; one for a junior girl and the other for a sophomore boy. Anyone interested should give their name to a Council member before October 6. The election of the new members will take place at the next Council meeting.

During the summer serious damage was done to Thorncrag Cabin. There was a discussion as to whether the cabin is used enough to continue repairing it year after year. A motion was

made and carried out that OC spend as little as possible and repair Thorncrag with available materials. On October 13, there will be a Freshman work trip to the cabin. Also on October 13, Lee Pollack '63 will lead a trip to Sabattus Cabin to replace five or six logs in that cabin.

All Wednesday nights the Council meetings are open to interested students. Announcements of meetings are posted on the bulletin boards in Rand and Commons.

### Calendar

Wednesday, October 3

Vespers, Chapel, 9:30-10 p.m.  
Student Religious Liberals, Robert L. Cope, Filene Room, 7-8:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 4

Lecture Series, Little Theater, 8 p.m.

Friday, October 5

Cross Country, Colby vs. Bates (home)

Saturday, October 6

Football, Northeastern vs. Bates (home)  
CA Art Show, Chase Hall, 1-3 p.m.  
Football Dance, Chase Hall Ballroom, 8-12 p.m.

Tuesday, October 9

Club Night  
SEA Club Night, Women's Union, 6:30-10 p.m.

### Chapel

Wednesday, October 3

Robert L. Cope, Unitarian Church of Princeton, New Jersey, "Tides and Trivia and Moments of Truth"

Friday, October 5

Fall Honors Day, President Phillips and Professor Quimby

Monday, October 8

Music, Freshman Soloists

Wednesday, October 10

Reverend John E. Schroeder, United Baptist Church, Lewiston

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## Candidates Will Take Admissions Exams In Nov.

The Law School Admission Test, required of applicants for admission to most American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on November 10, 1962, February 9, April 20, and August 3, 1963. It will be given in November and February at Brunswick and in February at Waterville. During 1961-62 over 26,000 candidates took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, cannot be "crammed" for. The morning test contains questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. The afternoon session includes two tests, one of which provides a measure of writing ability and the other of general background. Sample questions, and information regarding registration for and administration of the test, are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The Bulletin (which includes an application for the test) should be obtained six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Those who plan to take the November examination should send this bulletin and application form by October 3, 1962. Registration for this test closes October 27. Applications must reach ETS at least two weeks before the desired test administration date to allow time for completion of necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

For further information, see Dr. Miller, Room 7, Libbey Forum.

### Ritz Theatre

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—

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TO REMEMBER"

Cary Grant

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SPLENDOR THING"

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## Guidance

THE U. S. INFORMATION AGENCY is recruiting young women to serve at its overseas posts as secretaries. Applicants must be proficient in shorthand and typing and must have secretarial experience.

Further information is available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

NEW EDUCATIONAL INFORMATION has recently arrived in the Guidance and Placement Office: *Fellowships in the Arts and Sciences, A Guide to Study Abroad, and Guide to Summer Camps and Summer Schools.*

All interested students and faculty are invited to consult these materials.

THE U. S. INFORMATION AGENCY employs a class of management interns each year for the purpose of developing executive talent. Applicants for the program must qualify under the management intern option of the Federal Service Entrance Examination which will be conducted by the Civil Service Commission four times in the ensuing school year.

Further information is available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

THE INSTITUTE OF EUROPEAN STUDIES announces that the application period for the spring semester study programs conducted at the Universities of Vienna and Freiburg will open officially on Monday, October 8. The application period will close next December 10. Students will sail for Europe from New York on February 2. The Institute said that more than 200 U. S. colleges and universities have accepted credits earned by their students on Institute programs. Further information may be obtained at the Guidance Office.

THE UNITED STATES ARMY currently has two programs whereby a young college graduate may apply for a direct commission. The first program is for prospective graduates of colleges and universities not having an ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps) program or graduates of

colleges and universities maintaining ROTC units who could not participate in the ROTC program because of heavy schedules or other reasons. Applications must be submitted during the last semester of school.

Under the second program, individuals must possess either a Master's or a Doctor's degree, or a Bachelor degree with practical experience, in any of the technical specialties ranging from engineering to administration.

MADMOISELLE MAGAZINE annually sponsors three contests for college women: the College Board Competition, the Art Contest, and the College Fiction Contest.

The College Board Competition is designed for students with ability in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion and advertising. Undergraduate women can qualify for College Board Membership by submitting an entry that shows ability in any one of these areas.

The College Fiction Contest offers \$500 each and a MLLE publication for the two winners. The Art Contest winners will illustrate the two winning stories for publication in the magazine and will receive \$500 each for their work.

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS IN NEW YORK CITY are offered by the Ford Foundation. They try to hire college graduates for nearly all of their positions. For further information write to Janet Miller, A. B. 1962, 332 Rich Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

For further information, consult the above mentioned materials at the Guidance Office.

BROWN PLAN OF TEACHER EDUCATION offers an internship leading to the degree of Master of Arts in teaching. There are \$18,000 available in fellowships. There is additional information available in the Guidance Office.

## A Gift To Your College Can Result In A Larger Income For Your Family

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The King's Servants—G. E. Aylmer  
Human Behavior—Russell and Russell

The Tempering of Eugene O'Neill—Doris Alexander

Scott Fitzgerald—Andrew Turnbull

Citizens as Sovereigns—Paul A. Appleby

The Age of Candlelight—Beatrice Saunders

The Architecture of Michelangelo—James S. Ackerman

### HOURS

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Wednesday	(closed)
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Friday	8:30-8:00
Saturday	7:30-6:00

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# Hughes Becomes First U.S. Peace Candidate

On July 31, H. Stuart Hughes, a professor of history at Harvard University, became the first all-out peace candidate to become eligible to run for the United States Senate.

He did so by delivering to the Secretary of State of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts graduating petition forms bearing the validated signatures of 118,437 Bay State citizens — well over the 72,514 legally required. A grandson of almost-President Charles Evans Hughes, Hughes is seeking public office for the first time in the belief that this campaign affords him an opportunity to project to the electorate the urgent need for finding solutions to "the suicidal hazards of nuclear testing and thermo-nuclear war." The opportunity is enhanced, he believes, by the fact that the Massachusetts political scene will be a point of major national interest this year.

A registered Democrat in the tradition of Roosevelt's New Deal, Hughes shied away from the Democratic primary chiefly because his chances of winning were nil. He decided to run as an independent even though the "law is written to make it hard for an independent. Not since it was passed around 1950 has there been an independent candidate for a state-wide office." With the help of what he terms a "fabulous organization put together from nothing," the tall, soft-spoken, scholarly looking man of 46 — so youthful in appearance he almost seems to be a graduate student — achieved a triumph in gaining the ballot that has won him the respect of old political pros, who were convinced that it couldn't be done.

Although he finds it "not only necessary but congenial to my candidacy to talk on Massachusetts problems and national issues such as civil rights, medical care

to the aged and federal aid to housing and education," Hughes is unquestionably a peace candidate — and his campaign will be watched by the American peace movement and politicians of both major parties with particular interest.

Hughes does not (as so many people believe) advocate unilateral disarmament by the United States; he does urge unilateral steps by the United States which might bring "reciprocal responses from the Soviet Union." Examples of such initiatives, which he deems fully consistent with American security, include: A commitment that we will not, under any circumstances, be the first to use nuclear or biologic weapons; renunciation of first-strike weapons and maintenance only of retaliatory capability; gradual abandonment of our overseas nuclear bomber and missile bases which are "an unnecessary provocation to the USSR"; renunciation of further above-ground nuclear-weapons tests; a pledge to refrain from transferring nuclear weapons to nations not now possessing them. And many more.

## Favors Red China's Admission

For the rest, Hughes favors the admission of Red China to the U.N., wants the United States to declare her readiness to help create an effective international peace-keeping machinery under the U.N., and to make surplus food stocks available to hungry people of all nations.

At the heart of Hughes' campaign lies the question of whether the human race is to continue or die: "The nuclear race can neither protect nor preserve our nation, but will, if unchecked, ultimately destroy us. We must find an approach which can lead us to the peace and real security we want. Each day that passes makes it more difficult to end the arms race. We must end it now." His current (sixth) book, *An Ap-*

# Summer Student Enjoys France On Bates Fund

Bates maintains a special fund available to qualified students who obtain summer jobs abroad in order to become better acquainted with the language and atmosphere of a particular country. This year the fund paid the travel expenses of two juniors, David Harrison '64, employed by a chemical company in Germany, and Dave Whelen '64, a French major who taught swimming in a camp for underprivileged children.

Dave Whelen's summer began June 27, when he boarded a plane for Paris. During his ten days in the French capital, Dave lived in the Latin Quarter with other American students, for the tourist centers of France are "almost all American." Like most travellers, he visited the Louvre and other art centers and museums and, on the less cultural side, discovered that the Paris clubs contain a cosmopolitan mixture of students, workers, and tourists from every section of France, Germany, and the United States.

"L'Entraide Cooperative," the camp where Dave worked, is located on the Riviera between Cannes and St. Tropez and as he travelled South he found fewer English-speaking people and an increasing number of Germans. The "Paris French" which is currently taught in American schools gradually gave way to a Southern dialect which, surprisingly, Dave found easier to understand.

Monsieur Plateau, the manager of "L'Entraide Cooperative," owns approximately twelve camps throughout France. Of the twenty counselors per camp, usually only one is an American, the rest being French students or workers. Although some of the counselors had studied English for as many as eight years, their speaking ability of the language was not too fluent. Dave was there-

proach to Peace, states his views on the issues which led him to declare his candidacy.

(Reprinted from *The Nation*, 22 September, 1962)

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# Students Should Take Initiatives In Use Of O. C. Equipment Room

By JACK McPARTLAND '63

Many students complain to their Outing Club representatives that the Outing Club does not do enough for the student body. They expect the Outing Club and other campus organizations to "spoon feed" them with delightful activities to pass their leisure hours. It is unfortunate that "spoon feeding" cannot go on forever. At some point the individual's initiative must take over and he must learn to do things for himself. At Bates this is particularly true of recreational opportunities, for no campus organization can afford to continuously provide interesting activities for the student body as a whole.

One of the most overlooked areas of possible recreational enjoyment can be found in the Outing Club Equipment Room. How many of you even know where it is, or have been inside, or know what it has to offer? Not many, I

fear.

It is up to you to take the initiative to find out. Each one of you pays yearly dues to the Outing Club, and over the years a sizeable investment has been made in equipment for you to use. Are you content to sit back and pay for the enjoyment of others, or do you like to get what you pay for? It is up to you.

At this point, I could set down a long list of all the things we have available. Instead I shall say — Come and see for yourself. Take five minutes of your time some day and stop in and see what we have, and how we operate. You may be surprised. For those of you who don't know, the O.C. Equipment Room is located on the Andrews Road side of East Parker Hall and is open from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. We are there to serve you. Please let us.



Bates student demonstrates ski equipment available in equipment room.

fore surprised by their knowledge of American life and politics, as he was often asked about the Chessman case and President Kennedy.

American music is very popular in France, Ray Charles being a favorite singer. And "everyone twists." "It seemed funny to hear our songs sung in French by Frenchmen," Dave commented.

Despite their interest in America, the French people are extremely proud of their national heritage. Even kitchen workers at the camp were acquainted with authors and playwrights, from as early as the seventeenth century,

and could discuss the political, social, and economic history of their country's past and present.

After graduation from Bates, Dave plans to attend a business school for specialized training in international trade. His summer experiences will help him in his future career, for "Europeans appreciate Americans who can take enough interest in them to work with them and learn to speak their language."

If you wish to write about an interesting summer, or anything of interest, see the Feature Editor.

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## Editorials

### DO NOT ATTACK CUBA

Amidst the cacophony of voices advocating an attack on Cuba, a few reasonable ones may be heard proffering sound advice. President Kennedy and Senator J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, have urged caution upon those who blindly wish to go into Cuba and blow the top off.

Kennedy and Fulbright are undoubtedly aware that it is morally unjustifiable for this country to invade Cuba. It would take a great deal of ethical word twisting to justify an invasion, although this country has done it before.

Before the critics of this editorial bemoan its "ethical idealism," we may say that an invasion is also legally unjustifiable and politically impractical. The standard legal excuse for an invasion is the Monroe Doctrine. That the Monroe Doctrine became technically void, however, once we extended our influence to include the European and Asian areas is too often ignored by the proponents of this antediluvian policy.

However distasteful, Machievillian policies do reign. An attack on Cuba might be politically expedient within the context of the U. S., it would not be expedient in the world context. Americans desire the world to view this country as a benevolent giant always willing to aid the underdog, especially when the aid may be given by an American corporation. Our image is tarnished enough; let's not give our Latin American and other neighbors any more reasons to distrust us.

The most practical reason for not attacking Cuba is that of national safety. If this country begins to play war games it could well precipitate a nuclear war. And in spite of "Life" and "Time's" most optimistic predictions, the majority of Americans would end up quite dead.

The administration's policy of watchfulness is the best one.

### ENCOURAGE "DOES"

It has been brought to the attention of the "Student" editorial staff that the girls of the Bates campus are not taking advantage of the social activities offered them. Specifically, the Chase Hall "stag" dance of last Saturday evening was indicated. The question arises: Why did girls cling to their dorms when an opportunity appeared for them to meet some debonair Bates males?

The answer to this puzzling phenomenon lies in the definition of "stag" itself. According to Webster, the word means 1) adult male of birds or animals 2) young unbroken stallion 3) man at a social gathering unaccompanied by a woman.

Now, some of these applications may be looked upon favorably by the male of the species, but I sincerely doubt that their female counterparts will appreciate being referred to as "stag." Freshman girls may venture out alone but upperclassmen will unobtrusively hibernate if dateless.

We do not presume to be judge of the rightness or wrongness of this attitude, but we do know it to be extremely contagious. Thus, if the Chase Hall Dance Committee wishes these rituals to be successful, may I humbly offer a suggestion.

After pep rallies, basketball games, etc., record hops would be apropos. It is my opinion that a larger attendance would be evident, while we girls will not be forced to bury our pride and be seen "stag" on Saturday nights.

B. R.

## Bates Student

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## Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

According to the Blue Book and to Dr. Phillips in his Freshman address, the Chase Hall Dance Committee is charged with the responsibility of providing, on Saturday evenings, some form of social outlet for the students of the college. Traditionally this has been a Saturday night dance, a rather dull, drab affair, taking on the atmosphere of a wake in the vigil light of Chase Hall.

We wish to take this opportunity to report that such is no longer the case. Obviously the new and virile enthusiasm of the Class of 1966 has delightfully infected the campus with the germ of sociability, a germ manifested in one degree in the Bates Twist Craze. This germ found its way to the hallowed precincts of Chase Hall on the last two Saturday evenings and the old place really shook as Bates men and women co-educated to the fullest extent of the opportunity. We take exceeding pleasure in this turn of events. It argues well for a much improved social season.

We feel the season would improve even more if the hordes of Bates men, who form our stag line, were complimented by an equally large and enthusiastic covey of delightful Bates women. In fact we wish to encourage Stags and Does.

Remember Chase Hall is the only place on campus where wholesale co-education in the non-academic tradition is actually legal and encouraged. Never let it again be said that the liveliest thing in Chase Hall is President Chase's picture!

Very truly yours,  
Chase Hall Dance Committee

## Air Waves

By DAVE OLSON '65

Beginning its sixth year of broadcasting and service to the Bates - Auburn - Lewiston community, WRJR extends a sincere welcome to all of its listeners and future listeners. The new broadcasting year began Sunday, September 30th.

First on the list of improvements for this year has been the fine operation of the converters, the ingenious device which allows WRJR-FM to be heard on the standard AM dial anywhere on the Bates campus.

As a station expands in size, so does its programming capabilities. New this year will be the feature sports department headed by Paul Holt. The station has also acquired its own meteorologist in the person of Norm Bowie. Norm will conduct the evening weather forecasts at 6:35 and again at 10:05, immediately following the news programs of Herb Mosher and his staff.

For interested newcomers, upperclassmen and freshmen alike, a training program will begin soon to enable prospective WRJR staff members to fulfill the necessary requirements for broadcasting. Persons interested in such a program should contact Bruce Cooper or Lorn Harvey for details, or drop into the station during broadcasting hours, 6:30-12:00, Sunday thru Friday, for further information. There are many positions open in programming, technical work, and in public relations. We hope to have many interested newcomers on our staff in the near future.

## Crater's Edge

By JAMES KIERNAN '63

This summer I would sit at my usual table at the cafe Marquis De Ville, drink coffee and inspect the American tourists who were passing through Oaxaca. So many were carrying the book, *The Ugly American*.

All the tourists I spoke to either had read, were reading or were about to read this classic. They were shocked when I blatantly confessed that I had not read it and felt no great compulsion to do so.

This book seemed to be a favorite topic of conversation after the usual tourist information had been exchanged: where they had come from, where they were going, how bad the food was and how interesting but dirty the Indians looked.

The conversation I liked almost as much as the trading of facts about their individual struggles with dysentery, was the way they compared themselves favorably with some character or characters in this book.

I wasn't quite sure what this character was like and curiosity almost led me to borrow a volume. However, I was saved the trouble of reading it, for it was about then that I met what I suppose is an ugly American.

I was sitting at my favorite table when a painter, who I had become friendly with, approached me. It was the first time I had seen this socialist smile in years. He was rather a trim and particular man. He owned a burro because he didn't like public transportation. The hot, sweaty people he would have to encounter offended his acute sense of cleanliness. "He says he owns Costa Rica."

"There's someone I want you to meet," he said.

I looked up at him with one eye opened and said nothing. It's a shame, I thought, that so many Americans come to Mexico and just drink. With only the promise of a dull morning at the library, I decided to accept this invitation and comply with this small request of a fellow American.

He was an American business man, originally from Texas, who had spent twenty years, I should guess profitably, in the Foreign Service. He was a big man, who lounged back in his chair, staring out at the Zocalo. I could tell he was calculating something. Glancing back over my shoulder quickly, I wondered what he was planning to do to the quiet and indefensible square.

"This is Mr. . . . I missed the name; I always do.

"This young man's looking for legends about Juárez."

"Sit down, boy! Glad to meet ya. Wait a minute, boy. Where are those eggs? Those eggs! I wanted three four minute eggs. O.K.? — Now wait a minute. Come here, Come here, come here . . ."

Grabbing the half-frightened girl by the forearm, he began in a friendly, but loud and Big Daddy-type voice, to explain just what he wanted. She was my favorite waitress; she always reminded me of a Raggedy Ann doll. I began to add a few words in Spanish to the barrage of clear Texas shout. After he was sufficiently certain that she understood what he had said, he let her go and turned to me.

"I ought to give her a pinch in the behind; that would get her moving. People are too slow here. . . . Know anything about

Latin America, boy?"

I said in a quick, and what seemed to me later, a frightened voice, "Only Guatemala."

"Don't mention that word, boy; that's a dirty word. Why, I'm worth my weight in gold down there, son. God! boy, they'd skin me alive. Why, I've just finished a report, for *Time* and *Life* — 40 pages . . . wrote it yesterday. If we don't do something, Castro's gonna use that place for a training ground. What they need is a good, strong government, like Costa Rica. Firm. Do you know what I mean, boy? Firm. A place where a man's not afraid to invest his money — where the hell are those eggs? Hey, girl! Four minute eggs! Come on, bring on those eggs. — Gotta keep them on their toes. Got a contract here, upstairs. I'll show it to ya, boy. It's worth 30 or 40 thousand."

"What kind of a contract?" asked the socialist; as if this Texan needed a straight man.

"I just sold parking meters to the government of Costa Rica. They need them down there. They got parking problems. Each one will average about 35 cents. Now, all I have to do is get that contract for the maintenance and I got the whole thing tied up."

"There's a lot of profit in it, then?" asked the straight man again, enjoying his won over acting as much as the performance of the goodwill ambassador.

"Oh, ya! I get those meters for \$42.50; meter, post, ring and installation. I'm selling them for \$72 . . . plus the transportation, of course. Oh, there's a lot of money down there. Boy, there's a mountain of iron down there fourteen miles in diameter. The French have got their eyes on it. I'm going up now to see some of the boys at Bethlehem. There's a lot of money down there. Of course, some of the things are taken up already. The English own the telephone. But, there's plenty for those willing to take it. What are you going to do when ya get out of school?"

"Teach, maybe," said I, already knowing the answer.

"Teach? Why, there's no money in that, boy. Who was that you wanted those stories about?"

"Juárez."

"Juárez . . . Juárez . . ."

He was quiet for a few moments. Everything was strangely calm. It was that kind of calm which I suppose happens during a hurricane, just before the tidal wave. His eyes lit up. I knew I was about to go under again.

"He have anything to do with Sante Anna? I'll tell you what Sam Houston and Sante Anna. God, boy . . . Sam Houston caught him hiding in the grass — well, it was simple, boy. Mexicans were fighting; come two o'clock and they went and took a siesta. Sam Houston says, 'Boys, creep up on 'em brown b—. Shoot to kill. And remember the Alamo.' Why, boy . . . give me forty drunk Texans with shotguns and we'll take Cuba. We'll whip his tail! . . . Who was that you were looking for?"

"Juárez," prompted the perverted social worker, who was enjoying my discomfort so much (Continued on page five)



# Vivian Mercier Inquires Into Critic Versus Scholar Hostility

Throughout the history of literature, critics and scholars have been pretty roughly handled by the poets; even the poet-turned-critic risks being branded a traitor. Alexander Pope's best-known line, "For fools rush in where angels fear to tread," was aimed at critics; William Butler Yeats wondered what the scholars — "Old, learned, respectable bald heads" — would say if they happened to meet the libertine poet Catullus whose works they had annotated.

There is good reason to believe that this academic cold war is drawing to a close, but, like all civil wars, it has left deep scars on its participants, embittering almost every English Department in the United States.

The cause of the Scholar-Critic War was simple enough, and the whole conflict seems unavoidable in retrospect. It all began soon after World War I, when contemporary literature became a subject of study in the universities, at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. Prior to that era, no English or American writer was studied at college until he had been dead for a decent interval and could be regarded as a part of literary history, hence a fit subject for scholarship.

## Scholars Study Contemporaries

Eventually, however, the British and American literary past was reduced to some sort of order, and the increasing number of Ph.D. candidates in English began to grow restive, for two reasons. First of all, much of the work now remaining to be done seemed like gleaning among the stubble after a great harvest had been reaped. A graduate student who worshiped Shakespeare felt less than happy at being advised to work on some minor, unharvested Elizabethan like Anthony Munday or Barnabe Rich. In the second place, contemporary English and American literature, quite apart from its attractiveness as virgin soil, seemed to be entering a new "Elizabethan Age." Henry James was barely cold in his grave; Bernard Shaw was still at the height of his powers; Yeats, Joyce, Pound and Eliot were producing work that not only challenged the critic by its novelty and disturbing power but also invited scholarly investigation by its breadth of cultural reference. D. H. Lawrence was posing moral problems unparalleled in fiction since the death of Dostoevsky; Gertrude Stein and a group of younger expatriates in Paris were promising surprising new developments in American letters. Is it any wonder that some young idealists refused to enroll for a Ph.D. at all if they were not allowed to work on contemporary authors?

At length the dam broke, and the "contemporary men" inundated the English faculties. But if a man's subject is contemporary literature, he finds that many of the traditional avenues of scholarship are not yet open to him. Bibliography is frustrating because of the scarcity of books, as is textual study because of the unavailability of manuscripts; bibliography is handicapped by natural reticence and the law of libel; the various techniques of historical scholarship which seek to re-create the spiritual, intellectual and social climate of past ages lose their point when the age in question is all around one. The potential scholar perforce becomes a critic — and the more inevitably since the most urgent task is to decide which contemporary authors deserve the atten-

tion of the academic community: nobody wants to be accused of casting swine before pearls. Having exercised his primary function of judgment, the critic can proceed to analyze and interpret the work he admires, in the hope of aiding others to see its excellence.

Often, the critic of contemporary literature comes to feel that every object of traditional literary concern which lies outside the particular new work under scrutiny is either irrelevant — in that it tends to obscure the irreducible newness and individuality of that work — or inaccessible for the reasons already stated. Hence arose the now middle-aged "New Criticism," which insisted that the proper object of study was the literary work of art in isolation — regardless of its period of origin — and that all the other concerns of traditional scholarship were extra-literary.

The war between scholar and critic is often described, in the wording of Swift's *Battle of the Books*, as a struggle between the "Ancients" and the "Moderns." The hostility between the two groups is not merely a matter of the established men resenting the newcomers and the newcomers resenting that resentment. Many of the Ancients have sincere doubts about the validity of literary criticism as an academic discipline and/or contemporary literature as a fit subject for academic study. For their part, the Moderns feel that some of their opponents do not care for literature in a humanistic way at all and might have been better occupied in collecting and classifying scientific data as biologists or physicists.

## Critics Become Students

In spite of these misgivings, the war seems to be on the wane. Many of the more uncompromising Ancients have died or retired. Many of the hotheads among the Moderns have grown cooler with increasing age. The twentieth century is now more than sixty years of age, and the new is rapidly becoming the old. Joyce has been dead for more than twenty years, Lawrence for more than thirty; Hemingway and Faulkner have just passed on to join them. More and more, the critic who yearns to say something about these writers and their contemporaries must transform himself into a scholar.

A modernist who has never had to cope with manuscripts before may suddenly find himself up to his neck in problems which the medievalists have faced

throughout their careers; if he doesn't try to profit by their experience, he's a numskull.

Even the printed page conceals all sorts of pitfalls. In his *Textual and Literary Criticism*, Professor Fredson Bowers of the University of Virginia has urbanely pointed out a number of instances where critical comment — sometimes puzzled, sometimes blindly confident — on passages from Yeats, Eliot, Melville and other fairly recent writers has been based on faulty texts. Until a few months ago, when the Modern Library *Ulysses* was reset, an uncertain amount of American Joyce criticism was still being based on an extremely unreliable text, inadvertently copied from a pirated edition.

The scholar in contemporary literature needs to study modern printing techniques with some of the care that modern Shakespeare scholars have lavished on the printing practices of the Elizabethans.

## Controversy Continues

It would be premature to say that the civil war in the English Departments is entirely over. In May of 1961, Michigan State University held the first session of a two-part Conference in the Study of Twentieth-Century Literature. Father Walter Ong, S.J., claimed that "close attention to present-day literature has produced an articulateness and penetration in literary criticism such as we have never known before." Elsewhere at the conference, Professor Donald Hall said bluntly, "I think we've been living through an age of extremely poor criticism." There is plenty of room for the truth between these two extremes. Father Ong also remarked rather complacently that "the tension between the New Critics and the historical scholars has by now diminished to the point of virtual disappearance." Professor Clarence Gohdes, Chairman of the Board of Editors of *American Literature*, refuted this cosy notion from the moment he began to speak. For him, "recent literature as a subject for either research or instruction is the most difficult area of study in the entire range of the literary discipline." He voiced his dismay at "the almost incredible mass of trivial comment or subjective appraisal that passes current as scholarship in the field." His hope for the future was expressed in ironic terms: "Criticism, or what has passed for criticism, has become outworn, so that we shall have to go to 'something else.'" I think we know by now what

# After Hours

By JOHN HOLT '64

*Under the Volcano*, by Malcolm Lowry; Vintage: 376 pp.; \$1.45.

"There is no contemporary writer who could not learn from this book." — Conrad Aiken

"The book obviously belongs with the most original and creative novels of our time." — Alfred Kazin

Malcolm Lowry was born in England. After going to Cambridge University, he travelled around the world, spending much of his time in Mexico, the United States, and British Columbia. He wrote and published two novels — *Ultramarine* and *Under the Volcano*. He died in England in late June of 1957, at the age of forty-eight. His second and last novel is a masterpiece.

Perhaps a good introduction to this book is to relate it to the styles and effects of other, better-known artists. — The frightening and vividly cruel vision of an insensitive and sadistic humanity beating to death a tired, old horse who can not pull a wagon full of "festive" peasants — in *Crime and Punishment* — the flow of thought streaming through the conscious; sensing and infusing the outside into the life process — in *Ulysses* — the frailty and complexity of the mind, as in Bergman's films — "mental time", and episodic flashbacks, unified by a continuity of pressure, from without and within upon central characters, as in the films of Alain Renais — the gradual, inevitable disintegration of an individual corrupting himself, as in *The Picture of Dorian Gray* — the respectful reverence for

names, places, and environment — for the overpowering omnipresence of forces beyond man's control, as in the novels and stories of Hemingway . . . perhaps thinking of the visions you saw with these artists will help you imagine what the experience is reading *Under the Volcano*.

Despite the relation Lowry seems to have with other great writers, there is no doubt that he is completely original. His success in portraying with intense feeling and scrutiny the last days of the tragic figure of a mescal-drinking retired consulate in Mexico whose life in a foreign land is fated by his own reflections and the Mexican landscape which seems to have a mind of its own, makes his novel one of the most significant literary achievements in the 20th century.

The reason that Lowry is more noted today is that he didn't have a chance to write another novel. One does not rate the honor of being called a "giant" with only two major works to your credit, unless you happen to be Homer.

"Le gusta este jardín? Que es suyo? Evite que sus hijos lo destruyan!"

These words are printed upon the last page of the book. After reading the first hundred pages you may wonder why this reviewer is so excited about it — but when you come to those words in Spanish at the end of the novel that deliver the final soul-shattering impact — you should understand why.

## Crater's Edge

(Continued from page four)  
he almost swallowed his tortoise-shell cigarette holder.

"Yes, Juárez. You see I have to write a thesis . . ."

"How long, boy?"

"About forty pages. But you see . . ."

"Why, I just finished a report on Guatemala. It was forty pages. Wrote it yesterday. You just give me the information, boy, and I'll write it for you tonight."

I stood up quickly, almost knocking over the Raggedy Ann doll, with the three four minute eggs.

"Well, thanks for the offer. I have to go to the library now. I'll see you again before you leave, won't I?"

I had acquired his speed; and

would have said anything to make my exit.

"Sure, boy sure I want to see all of Oaxaca, ruins and all. I'll be around."

When I got to the corner I stopped and turned. He was devouring his three four minute eggs. I was certain he then was more interested in protein than playing with dolls.

I kept clear of the cafe that evening and the whole next day. When I did venture back, I found that the Texan had left on the morning flight, the day after our conversation. It was a hasty departure from such a beautiful city, but I guess there was nothing he could do to turn the Zocalo into money. Besides, Oaxaca hasn't any traffic problems.

that "something else" should be: a fruitful marriage — somewhere between a love match and a shotgun wedding — of scholarship with criticism. The distinction between scholar and critic has always been a misleading one in any case. What was Aristotle, a scholar or a critic? Plainly, he

was both. Furthermore, although he wrote his *Poetics* about seventy-five years after the great age of Greek tragedy had ended, he showed no prejudice against the literature produced by his contemporaries.

(Reprinted from *The Nation*, 22 September, 1962)

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# Cat Eleven Rolls Over Cadets, 20-14

## The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

Two of New England's best line backers will be on Garcelon Field Saturday. In addition to our own All-Maine center, Red Vandersea, All-New England center and line backer, Dick McPherson, will be traveling northward with the Northeastern squad. Red stands 6' 4" and tips the scales at 220 pounds, while McPherson, in addition to being named to the All-New England team last year, was also selected as E.C.A.C. sophomore of the year. Not to take anything away from McPherson, but to add to Vandersea's repute, McPherson plays only defense, while the Garnet co-captain plays both ways and often times for 50 minutes or more each game. It should be quite a defensive show and look for the stands and press box to have its share of professional scouts.

Speaking of the E.C.A.C. (Eastern College Athletic Conference) of which Bates is a member, each game the press nominates an outstanding back and lineman and sends their picks to conference headquarters in New York. An Executive Council selects the E.C.A.C. team of the week on the basis of the selections sent in by its 132 college members. Sent in as the back and lineman of Saturday's game were Tom Carr and Red Vandersea. The team of the week is usually announced on Wednesday, too late for The Student as it goes to press on Tuesday. Sometimes, however, the selections are announced on Tuesday as was this week's, and on the basis of the press's nomination of Howie Vandersea, our Garnet co-captain was selected to the first E.C.A.C. team of the week. Congratulations to a fine leader and outstanding player.

Another honor was given this week to a Bates lineman. The game ball of each football contest is given to the winning team. This year as there are many seniors on the squad, Coach Hatch has instituted a practice where the seniors, after having watched the films of the previous Saturday's tilt, vote on who among them should receive the ball. This week the seniors selected senior tackle Phil Tamis as the recipient of the ball. With all the plaudits our linemen are receiving, one can only reflect back to their line coach, Verne Ullom, who is certainly the reason behind this year's fine line. This won't be the last honor given to the Garnet line.

It seems incongruous to be mentioning track at this time of the year but the A.A.U. annually holds fall meets throughout the country. Last week five Bates thinclads participated in such a meet in Brunswick. Co-captain Bill LaVallee copped two firsts and a second, while Mike Gregus and Jon Ford garnered one first each, and Jon Olson and Dave Johnson picked up second places. LaVallee's firsts came in the 220 yard dash and the high hurdles, while his second was earned in the 100 yard dash. Mike Gregus copped the 880 in 2:02, the best performance of the day. Mike, unfortunately, will be hanging up his spikes under doctor's orders and his absence will be felt by both the winter and spring track squads, as well as the cross country team. Perhaps Mike's most outstanding performance as a Garnet runner came in last year's state meet where he finished third in a fine effort. Ford breezed to a win last week in the 440, beating out teammate Dave Johnson, who later in the day finished second in the high jump. Olson earned his second in the pole vault.

Some bard in an era long gone by is quoted as saying discretion is the better part of valor. His words were undoubtedly prompted by such action as was displayed at the half of last Saturday's game. The entire incident, which was the subject of a condemnatory editorial on the part of a local sportswriter, could have been avoided if the overly-zealous freshman had not ventured into the lion's den with his taunting banner. Even an intoxicated lion can bite!

A word of explanation on The Bobcat of the Week. Each week The Student sportswriters select the Garnet athlete, who in their opinion, came forth with the most outstanding performance during the previous week. To reiterate, it is an opinion of those watching the game, not of those participating or those on the sidelines. On some weeks making such a selection is easy and there is no controversy, while on others such is not the case. Everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion. The only difference is, we make ours public. I would like to make the selection of the Bobcat of the Week a student body-wide affair but have found no manner of doing so. If anyone has a suggestion as to how to do so, see me.

Each year the cry goes out for help from my battered type-writer. Any student, male or female, particularly female this year, interested in sportswriting or sports cartooning, contact me either in Smith South (I'm tempted to spread propaganda about that fine abode) or through Box 426. We also need photographers.

## Planchon Sets School Record, Gaining 145 Yards; Carr Stars



Freshman fullback Tom Carr heads around end in Saturday's contest as he picks up six yards in the second quarter. Bates won the game, beating Norwich 20-14. For his offensive and defensive performances, Carr was selected as the Back of the Game by the press.

The Bates Bobcats rolled up twenty points in the first half and then held off an inspired Norwich team in the second half to come out on the top of a 20-14 score Saturday afternoon at Garcelon field on a wet, chilly, typical Maine football weather day.

Junior halfback Paul Planchon was the big gun in the Bates offense as he set a new rushing record at Bates, carrying the ball 17 times and gaining 145 yards for an 8.5 yards per carry average. The Pomfret, Connecticut, flash compiled most of this yardage in the first half which saw a powerful Bates offense score three touchdowns inside of 15 minutes.

The first Bates TD was scored by Planchon on a neat 21 yard gallop that saw him break off right tackle and then cut back to the left to easily outdistance the Norwich secondary. John Curtiss' try for the conversion was blocked after a high snap from center which forced Curtiss to try a hurried drop-kick. This first Bates TD was set up by a fine pass interception by freshman halfback John Yuskis, who picked off a Norwich aerial on the Bobcat 25 yard line.

Norwich was forced to punt early in the second quarter by the strong Bobcat defense and senior quarterback Bill Davis started Bates up the field on their second scoring drive. This touchdown was set up by another Planchon run that saw the junior halfback take the ball on the Bates 46 on the halfback draw play and gallop 28 yards before being hauled down.

### Davis-Castolene Scoring Play

The next play from scrimmage saw standout 'Cat end Paul Castolene feint his defender out of position and then cut for the left corner of the end zone where he hauled in a Bill Davis pass to make the score 12-0 Bates. The two-point conversion try worked as Bates faked a kick and Davis again hit Castolene in the same spot to put the 'Cats ahead by 14.

The Cadets of Norwich were soon forced to punt and again the Bobcats were off on another scoring drive, starting on the Norwich 36-yard line. Tom Carr, the big 220 pound freshman fullback for Bates, broke into the scoring column on a powerful 22 yard run which saw him burst through the right side of the line, run over a couple of Norwich defenders and

scamper into the end zone. The Bobcat rush for the two-point conversion was stopped short and the half ended with the score 20-0 in favor of the Garnet. Grant Farquhar came through with a key defensive play for Bates late in the second period when he intercepted a Cadet pass in the end zone to put a stop to a serious Cadet scoring threat.

Norwich, true to predictions, proved to be a second-half team as they parlayed the passing game of quarterback Burt Marsh and Bobcat fumbles and violations during the second half into two touchdowns.

### Cades Score On Sneak

A Bates fumble was recovered by standout Norwich guard, Phil Cacciola, on the 'Cat 27 yard line. The Cadets then drove over for the score with Marsh sneaking

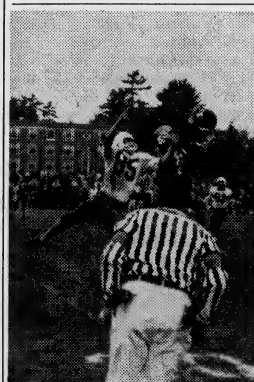
forced to leave the game. Marsh's substitute entered the game and on the first play lofted a left-handed jump-pass into the end zone where two Norwich receivers and one Bates defender were waiting. Cadet Bill Weller finally ended up with the ball, making the score 20-14. The attempt to rush the ball over for the conversion was stopped short by the stout 'Cat line.

With just over two minutes left in the game, Al Pettingill intercepted a Bates aerial and returned it to the 'Cat 40. The Cadets attempted four passes on the next series of downs and only completed one. Linebacker John Schatz came through for Bates when he knocked down a fourth down pass and the Bobcats took the ball over on downs and ran out the clock for their first victory of the '62 season against a lone defeat. Norwich had entered the game with a 1-0 record.

Standouts for Bates on offense were Planchon, Carr and Davis, while Howie Vandersea, the whole Bates defensive line, John "Archie" Lanza and Grant Farquhar stood out on defense. Quarterback Burt Marsh, end Brad Cleary and halfback Brad Nolan were the big guns for the Cadets.

### Statistics

	Bates	Norwich
First Downs	12	10
Yds. gained rushing	256	84
Yds. lost rushing	20	26
Yds. passing	73	194
Net Yds. gained	309	252
Passes attempted	15	31
Completed	6	14
Intercepted by	3	2
Fumbles lost	3	0
Penalties	5-55	4-25
Punts	4-38	6-36
Bates	6	14
Norwich	0	8
Bates: Planchon 38 run (kick failed)		
Bates: Castolene 18 pass from Davis (Castolene pass from Davis)		
Bates: Carr 22 run (rush failed)		
Norwich: Marsh 2 run (Cleary pass from Marsh)		
Norwich: Weller 20 pass from Nugent (rush failed)		



Freshman John Yuskis reaches high in the air to intercept a Norwich pass early in the game. The interception set up the Garnet's second score.

over from the two-yard line. The Cadets added two more points as Marsh passed to end Brad Cleary for the conversion. Bates was forced to punt midway in the last stanza. Two personal foul penalties aided the Cadets in this 90 yard march to their second and last touchdown.

With the Cadets on the 'Cat 20 yard line, Marsh received an injury to his passing arm and was





Student photographer Steve Talbot catches some of the football players' dads enjoying their pregame meal at which they heard Coach Hatch speak. Approximately 45 fathers participated in the annual Dad's Day program.

## Scotland Native Assumes Soccer Coaching Position

By WILL GARDINER

This year, soccer has reached varsity status at Bates. This means that the soccer team now has an official coach. In the past years there have been various adults who have acted as advisors to the squad. Last year the advisor was Mr. James Somerville. This year Mr. Somerville is the official coach. Although this is the first time Mr. Somerville has coached a soccer team, he has a wealth of knowledge about the sport.

In 1923, Mr. Somerville came to this country from Scotland, where soccer is the biggest sport. When he lived in Scotland he played a lot of soccer, and he played for several years in a soccer league in the greater Lewiston area. Periodically, Mr. Somerville goes back to Scotland to visit his relatives and to watch the soccer matches. The summer before last, he made such a trip. Almost every day, he took his sister's car, packed a lunch, and then went to watch a soccer match in the nearby area.

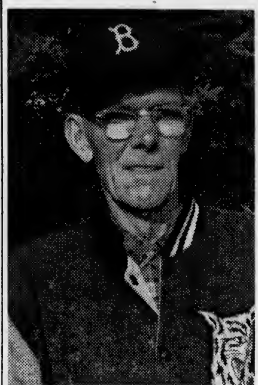
Now Mr. Somerville and his wife reside on College Street, Lewiston. He is retired, his former employer being the Central Maine Power Company. Mr. Somerville has one son who is the assistant principal at the high school in Gardiner, Maine. His son used to play basketball on the Bates team.

Mr. Somerville has a very high regard for European soccer. He compares it some ways to our national sports of baseball and football. For example, he tells of the tremendous stadiums and the huge crowds of people that come to the soccer matches. Some of the matches draw as many as 128,000 people. This sounds very much like big time college football in our country. In Europe there is an elaborate organization of teams. For instance, at the top of the ladder are the professional teams. Below them are the junior teams, which are comparable to the farm teams in American baseball in that that is where the professional teams get their material. There are also leagues for amateurs, who range in age from 6 to 12. Mr. Somerville also notes that some of the top professional players get salaries that would make Yogi Berra and Stan Musial envious.

Mr. Somerville thinks soccer has tremendous potential in this country. He cites the many high schools that have soccer in their athletic program. He uses the Maine schools as an example of the progress soccer has made as a college sport. The soccer pro-

gram was started in this state less than ten years ago and now there are varsity squads at Colby, Bowdoin, Bates, and Nasson. He feels that in the future, soccer has an advantage over its rival sport, football, because of the fact that it is inexpensive to outfit a soccer team. Many schools may drop football as a sport because of the expense involved, and then they will have soccer teams solely.

Because of the strong finish the Bates team had last season, as shown by the games with Bowdoin and Colby, Mr. Somerville feels the team should have a successful season this year.



James Somerville

### GRID QUOTES

"Football has become so complicated, the student will find it a recreation to go to classes."

— T. S. Eliot

"It is a misfortune to be late to a football game. I wouldn't miss for anything the initial moment."

— William Lyon Phelps

"Often an All-American is made by a long run, a weak defense, and a poet in the press box."

— Bob Zupke

"Every student during undergraduate years should experience a losing football season."

## Athletic Director Starts 13th Year; Advocates Club System

By AL WILLIAMS

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles interviewing the members of the Men's Physical Education staff.)

Dr. Lloyd Lux, Director of Athletics for Men since 1949, is certainly one of the staunchest advocates and greatest benefactors of the Intramural Program at Bates. This familiar figure has been "sort of a jack-of-all trades" in athletics and probably most of the students are ignorant of his varied background.

Dr. Lux came from the Pennsylvania high school system. He graduated from Lebanon Valley College where he participated in the three major sports: football, baseball, and basketball. He began his coaching career at a high school in suburban Philadelphia

successful at other schools and would tend to place the competition on an equal basis. He feels strongly that the student body on a voluntary basis should try this club plan for a period of two years.

Dr. Lux feels that sports are not overly emphasized or deemphasized at Bates. Scheduling is always a problem and Bates has a much smaller male enrollment than most of the schools that it plays. Lux took pride in the fact that the athletes miss less class time than any other school in New England and that the athletic teams do very well considering the limited amount of man-

power and number of men on the coaching staff.

In his stay at Bates, Dr. Lux has served as the golf and tennis coach as well as the mentor of the now defunct junior varsity baseball team.

During the summer he does extensive work in the area of camping. At present he is Assistant Director of Camp Manitoba. Dr. Lux is married and his eldest daughter is at the Julliard School of Music in New York. His son spent the last three years at Andover where he played football and lacrosse. Now he is a freshman at Yale and one of the candidates for the freshman football team.



Dr. Lloyd Lux

where he was head coach of football and assistant coach of basketball.

Deciding to further his education he did work for his Master's Degree at Springfield College. At the time he gained more coaching experience at Wilbraham Academy as head baseball coach and assistant football coach.

After his sojourn in Massachusetts, Dr. Lux returned nearer home to teach Mathematics at Moorestown (New Jersey) while serving as head baseball coach, and assistant swimming and football coach. He began the swimming program at Moorestown High School; now one of the strongest in New Jersey.

Dr. Lloyd Lux began on the college level at Westchester State College. He was part of the School of Physical Education. His duties also included varsity basketball and the freshman football team.

World War II interrupted his coaching career on a civilian level. He entered the Navy's V-5 Program and achieved the rank of Lt. Commander. He found some time to be head of the basketball and baseball program at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

After the war he entered Columbia and earned his Doctorate Degree. He gained his first real taste of the intramural system, serving as the supervisor of Columbia's vast program. In 1949 he came to Bates College in his present role of Director of Physical Education for Men.

Dr. Lux's greatest ambition at the moment is to improve the intramural program. He feels that a club system would enhance the idea of competition and would be a self-perpetuating system. This type of program has been highly

## Soccer, Cross Country Squads Prepare For Season Openers

During the past week hopeful candidates for varsity roles in the 1962 editions of the Bates soccer and cross country fortunes have been toiling on Garcelon Field. Under the shadow of the mammoth fall spectacular, football, other Garnet stalwarts are fighting for starting roles and varsity status on the squads of the other two fall sports here at Bates.

### Now N.C.A.A.

Coach James Somerville's soccer club, enjoying the fruits of the first year of official varsity status, looms as an improved ball club under the leadership of Co-captains Lee Nute and goalie Don Mawhinney. Returning veterans Todd Lloyd, Raphael Onyemelukwe, Lee Nute and Bob Lanz rate high in Coach Somerville's plans for a winning season.

The vigorous conditioning schedule, highlighted by an hour long daily scrimmage, also features wind sprints to build that all important speed and endurance, plus calisthenics and distance running.

After opening at Nasson on October 13, the Bobcat Booters face such soccer powerhouses as Brandeis, Nichols, Colby and Bowdoin. Coach Somerville's much-counted-on veterans face a tough schedule and the first cuts on the squad will be made this week in an effort to trim the 'Cats to a working unit in readiness for their first game.

### Large Squad

While the confines of Garcelon Field are limited to the football and soccer warriors, the roads, fields and paths of the campus are the avenues of Coach Walt Slovenski's cross country chargers. Eighteen strong, the largest cross country squad ever to don the white, cross-striped garnet

running jerseys of Bates, the varsity candidates are the best conditioned, highest spirited group Coach Slovenski has ever had.

Co-captains Eric Silverberg and Bill Dunham are pleased with many veteran runners in Ed Belden, Finn Wilhelmssen, Pete Heyel, Ed Margulus, Karl Wolf and Pete Parsons, but watch out, varsity, for two frosh, Marsh Snow and Ken Trufant, both brothers of former Bates runners. These boys are definitely in competition for varsity jobs.

Increasing campus interest in this ordeal of endurance, of man against himself, has prompted Coach Slovenski to lay out an entire new route for his fall runners. Starting and finishing on the end of the athletic field near the tennis courts, the runners will travel a campus route including such forbidden spots as the path around Prexy's Puddle and even the lower slopes of Mt. David.

Remember, sports fans, the fighting Bobcat can be seen on the soccer field and the cross country course as well as on the gridiron.

### FOOTBALL QUOTE

"The type of girl who lets out little squeals of excitement during the play of the game is a terrible headache. Usually her squeals come at the wrong time and she remains blankly silent when something really good happens."

— Tudson P. Philips

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# Garnet Face Northeastern Saturday

The potentially dangerous Northeastern University Huskies journey to Lewiston Saturday to face the Hatchmen. Head Coach Joseph Zabalski, who in 15 years as head coach of the Huskies sports a 48-46-6 record, has 18 returning lettermen at his disposal. The Boston squad has split in its first two games, winning the opener 28-0 over Rhode Island

and losing Saturday to Bridgeport 7-6. Saturday's loss, however, was understandable as star quarterback Gerry Varnum, who is rated by many as the best back in the Boston area, was sidelined with a sprained ankle and broken blood vessels in the foot.

The Huskies last year posted a 4-4 record and preseason predictions listed them as doing as

well or better this season. At the ends, returning lettermen are Bill Sheldon, 6' 205 lb. from Stoughton, Mass., Frank Schettino, 6' 1" 190 lb. from East Boston, and Bill McKeown, 5' 11" 180 lb. junior from Brookline, Mass. The former two are seniors and starters.

Starting tackles Joseph Davis and Denis Dugan are plenty hefty, tipping the scales at 220 and 215 respectively. The pair are notably slow afoot, however. Playing behind Davis is 6' 4" 225 lb. Pete Malkowski.

The center of the Northeastern line is also big as the starting guards go, 215 and 185, and the center, 210. Jim Ahearn, 5' 10" 185 lb. holds down the right guard spot, and 6' 215 lb. Howard Harding will be starting at the left guard.

Coach Zabalski is particularly blessed at center as he has All-New England center Dick McPherson returning. The Weymouth, Mass., resident stands 6' 3" and weighs 210 lbs. McPherson is also noted as being a bear on defense.

In the backfield the Red and

Black boasts of a brother combination in Jack and Tom Kelley of North Quincy, Mass. The former is a 6' 185 lb. fullback and his brother runs out of the halfback slot. The latter is 5' 10" 170 lb. The other halfback position is held down by Jim Petrone, 5' 10" 180 lb. from Medford, Mass.

## Varnum Injured

Filling in for the injured Varnum is quarterback Ed Mullins, 5' 8" from Maynard, Mass. Mullins accounted for the Huskies' lone score last Saturday as his aerial to Schettino clicked for six points. A rushing try for extra points failed.

Preseason write-ups glorified Max St. Victor, a 6-3 230-pound fullback from Haiti who had never seen a football game until last year when he played freshman ball. Victor presently is the third string fullback but is used as a kicker in field goal situations. Last Saturday, Victor attempted a game-winning, 57-yard field goal with 47 seconds remaining in the game but the kick, although accurate, fell ten yards short.

## GRID QUOTES

"To watch a football game is to be in a prolonged neurotic doubt as to what you're seeing. It's more like an emergency happening at a distance than a game. I don't wonder the spectators take to drink."

— Jacques Barzun

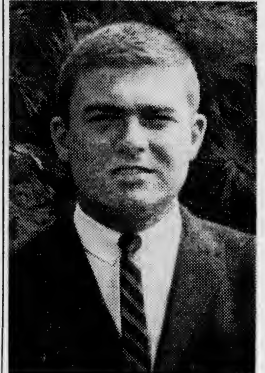
"Linemen, with the exception of ends, have lower status than backfield men. Many players believe that backfields are consciously and unconsciously recruited from higher social strata than linemen."

— David Riesman

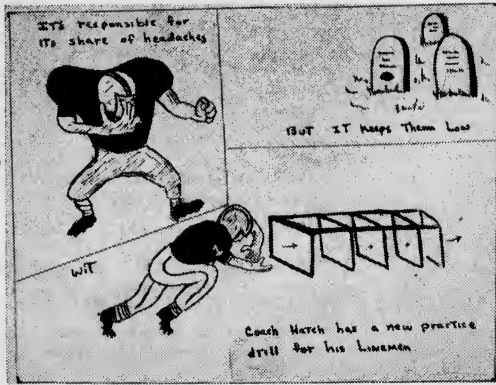
"The only qualifications for a lineman are to be big and dumb. To be a back, you only have to be dumb."

— Knute Rockne

## BOBCAT OF THE WEEK



Bobcat of the Week honors this time go, unquestionably, to junior halfback Paul Planchon. The 5' 8" 170 pounder totaled 145 yards on the ground in 17 carries to compile a 8.5 yards per carry average, thus erasing the mark held by John Makowski, a neighbor of his in Pomfret, Conn. Planchon also played an outstanding game on defense. The All-Maine pick last year was playing at less than full strength as he had been sidelined the week before with the flu.



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says Romulus (Alley-Oop) Antonius, agile acrobatic ace of the amphitheater, while enjoying a Tareyton. "Tempus sure does fly when you smoke Tareyton," says Alley-Oop. "Marcus my words, one Tareyton's worth all the Julius in Rome. Because Tareyton brings you de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette."

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P-CN

## Alumni Assn. Previews Back To Bates Activities



Representatives of campus organizations meet with Alumni Secretary Hank Sired to plan Homecoming Weekend.

By LINDA BROWNING '64

On Friday, October 19, Bates Alumni will return to the campus for a weekend of greeting old friends, renewing acquaintances, and chatting over college days. Each event, from the pre-rally round-up Friday, to the Thornecrag open house Sunday, has been planned so that friends will have many hours to talk with one another.

For this Back-to-Bates weekend, the Alumni Association has been working with students who are key members of campus organizations. Paul Sadlier '64, representing the Chase Hall Dance Committee, is in charge of Friday evening's open house in Chase Hall. This will provide a good opportunity for dancing and chatting over "old times".

Holly Milius '63 and Les Jones '63, co-captains of the cheerleading squad, will lead the crowd in cheering the Bobcats on to victory over Middlebury's Panthers at Saturday's game. Immediately following the game, Kathy Pease '64 will greet Bates students and alumni during the Women's Athletic Association coffee hour.

letic Association coffee hour.

The Back-to-Bates dance, under the direction of the Chase Hall Dance Committee, will begin at 8:30 Saturday evening in the Alumni Gymnasium. Lloyd Raffell and his band will provide the music.

Peter Gomes '65 and other members of the Christian Association have planned Sunday's Chapel Service. The Reverend William E. Flynn, Minister of the Lewiston Federated Church, will deliver the sermon. From 2:00 until 5:00 that afternoon, the Outing Club, headed by Neale Schuman '63, invites all to visit Thornecrag Cabin to socialize over cider and donuts.

## Rev. Cope Opens Chapel Services In Speech On Trivia And Truth

The Reverend Robert L. Cope, guest speaker, addressed Bates students in the first religious service of the school year, on Wednesday, October 3, at nine o'clock, in the Chapel. Cope, who is minister of the Unitarian Church of Princeton, New Jersey, spoke on "Tides of Trivia and Moments of Truth."

Reverend Cope was invited to Bates through the combined facilities of the Billings Fund, the Student Religious Liberals and the Bates Christian Association. His speech dealt with a serious problem in a world which takes life too much for granted. He ad-

vised the gathering to slow down its hurried pace, to stop and savor every moment of the wonderful era in which it lives. He reminded the students that life is too precious and short to waste, for just at the moment we discover the true meaning and purpose of life, like a Roman Candle, it sputters, and quickly dies.

Dr. Cope commented on the richness and promise of our age of scientific advancement. He urged that before "... man reaches out toward the stars, he learn to understand and appreciate better the world in which he lives ..."

## Sean O'Faolain Discusses "Art And Science: The Single Culture"

Tomorrow night, October 11, at 8:00 in the chapel, Bates College will play host to Sean O'Faolain, Irish writer, critic, and Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar for 1962-63. His two-day visit to the Bates campus is being sponsored jointly by the Bates College Campus Lecture Series and the Bates chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

O'Faolain's topic, "Art and Science: The Single Culture," will consist of a reply to C. P. Snow's "Two Cultures." He will consider some of the dangerous implications in Sir Charles Snow's thesis and some unobserved elements in the artist and the scientist which makes a bridge between them of sympathy, common aims, shared hazards, and similar techniques.

Professor Robert Berkelman's English Composition class will be O'Faolain's next audience at 8:00 Friday morning. At 2:00 p.m. in the Filene Room, all education classes will hear him speak on "Education for Everybody: A Modern Will-O-the-Wisp?" Interested students should see Professor Kendall or Dr. Ross Cummings.

A former lecturer and writer

in residence at Princeton University, O'Faolain has been a frequent visitor to the United States. In 1954 he gave the Christian Gauss lectures on contemporary literature at Princeton, which were later published in his book, *The Vanishing Hero*.

In spite of his extensive travel both in Europe and the United States, O'Faolain's roots are deep in Ireland. The Irish Revolution, in which he took part, is reflected in most of his work. He has become one of the best known interpreters of Irish life.

O'Faolain is perhaps most renowned for his short stories and for his novel, *A Nest of Simple Folk*. He is a member of the Irish Academy of Letters, holding degrees both from the National University of Ireland and from Harvard.



Sean O'Faolain

## Phillips Confers Prexy's Award

Farmington High School, Unionville, Connecticut, has been awarded the Bates College President's Award for outstanding scholarship during the academic year 1961-62, Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Bates president, has announced.

Given annually to the secondary school whose top three students attending Bates College attain the highest combined general average during the academic year, the President's Award this year is based on the point average of 3.6 by three Farmington High School graduates, with 4.0 the maximum possible. For the 1961-62 year, 81 secondary schools were eligible for the Award.

Winning the Award for Farmington High School were Laura Deming '62, Eunice Janson '64, and Marlon Schanz '63.

Second place in the ranking of combined point averages went to Manchester High School, Manchester, Connecticut with 3.59. Representing Manchester High School were Dennis Keith '65, Alan Williams '64, and Linda Olmstead '65.

Third place in the ranking went to Pittsfield High School, Pittsfield, Massachusetts with a 3.4 average. Representing Pittsfield in the competition were William Holt '63, Mary Cushman '62, and Lawrence Ryall '62.

best in freshman extemporaneous speaking: to David A. Williams '65 and Susan H. Smith '65.

The Almon Cyrus Libby Memorial Prize to the winning debating team in the freshman and sophomore divisions: to Janice M. Kopco '65, Norman P. Davis '65, and Ronald K. Snell '65, who was also judged best speaker in the competition.

The Irving Cushing Phillips Award for best progress in debate and public speaking: to Howard A. Blum '63.

## Bates Recognizes Students' Past School Achievement

Underclassmen at Bates College were honored for outstanding scholarship and achievement Friday, October 5, at the annual fall Honors Assembly in the College Chapel. Making the awards were Bates President Charles F. Phillips and Professor Brooks Quimby, chairman of the College's speech department.

"In a liberal arts college like Bates, we feel that academic achievement on a broad scale should be recognized beyond the passing of a course or the writing of a thesis. Among other goals for our students, we seek to stimulate the inquiring mind; to create the desire to probe literature, art, and music; to develop skills and interests in research, writing, public speaking, and drama; and to instill an understanding and appreciation of the natural sciences. Those receiving honor awards today have given evidence that they are achieving these goals," Dr. Phillips commented.

Prizes and awards made to Bates students included:

General Scholarship Awards to the highest ranking man and woman in last year's junior, sophomore, and freshman classes were awarded to David H. Hosford '63; duplicate awards to Nancy L.

Levin '63 and Judith A. Trask '63; to Norman E. Bowie '64 and Jane McGrath '64; to Dennis D. Keith '65 and Laura S. Deming '65.

The Coe Scholarship, awarded at the end of his junior year to the man whose scholarship and conduct during three previous years have been most meritorious, was presented to William S. Holt '63.

The Lelia M. Foster Award, awarded at each Commencement to the young man and woman of the preceding entering class, who have shown character and ideals the most likely to benefit society, was presented to Dennis D. Keith '65 and Laura S. Deming '65.

The Alice Jane Dinsmore Award to the woman in the sophomore or freshman class who, in the judgment of the English department, excels in creative work in either prose or poetry, was presented to Susan J. Ingham '65.

The Albion Morse Stevens Award to the man and woman in the freshman class who have done the best work in a foreign language, presented to Yoko Hirasawa '65, for progress in French; and Irwin H. Flashman '65, in Spanish.

The Oren Nelson Hilton Prize to the man and woman adjudged

### NOTICE

Seniors and their parents are invited to attend Back to Bates Coffee and Tea immediately following the Bates-Middlebury Football Game on October 20, 1962, in the Chase Hall Ballroom.



## WCBB Highlights Courses In Government, Economy

By LINDA JARRETT '64

What's new at WCBB? Quite a lot, as one can readily see by merely scanning a list of new programs to be offered during this 1962-1963 season.

Maine's Educational TV station, sponsored jointly by Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby, is planning to supplant many of its old programs with new presentations.

A special highlight this year will be the showing of two college credit courses, one in American Government and the other dealing with the American Economy. Along with these courses, six other new shows will be seen on Monday nights. "WCBS-TV Views the Press" will take a critical look at the American press. Controversial theories of education will be discussed on "Philosophies of Education", while philosophies of thinking prominent in developing the American mind through the years will be presented on "The American Mind". A new scientific program, "Challenge," will deal with radiation and its problems. "This New House" looks objectively at Britain's decision to join the Common Market and the implications of this decision. Important events, issues, people, etc., will be the topics of "Perspective".

The Tuesday time slot is filled by three new programs: "New England News" and courses in conversational German and introductory French.

Five new presentations are slated for Wednesday nights. "UN Review" and "Biblical Masterpieces" are self-explanatory. "The House We Live In" considers the modern man and the world around him. "Trio" is an unusual experience; three visual essays that provide "a delightful, inviting different kind of television." "The Painting," tracing the steps in the composition of an oil painting, will be seen in weeks when the "Presidential Press Conference" is not held.

Thursday brings three more

newcomers to the station. "Jazz Casual" presents both discussions and playing of jazz. "Of Men and Ideas" will concentrate on presenting topics vital in public affairs, while "The Ragtime Era" will deal with aspects of American life between 1890 and 1925.

Winding up the variety of new material will be "Self Encounter", a program dealing with existential philosophy, and "Festival of the Arts", which will present such famous plays as A Doll's House and Hamlet, to name just two.

### Calendar

**Wednesday, October 10**

Vespers, Chapel; 9-10 p.m.

**Thursday, October 11**

Concert Lecture Series: Sean O'Faolain, Chapel; 8 p.m.

**Friday, October 12**

Haze Day  
Debidding Night, Women's Locker Building; 6-9 p.m.

**Saturday, October 13**

Football at W.P.I., 2 p.m.  
Cross Country at W.P.I., 2:30 p.m.  
Soccer at Nasson, 2:15 p.m.  
OC Freshman Work Trip  
Rob Players Movie: "Pathe Panchali," Little Theatre; 7-9 and 9-11 p.m.

**Sunday, October 14**

OC Mountain Climb; Mount Avery

**Monday, October 15**

Newman Club Lecture, Filene Room; 7-8:30 p.m.

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## Team Practices For Wednesday Oxford Debate

The Bates debating squad will make its initial appearance in the Chapel on Wednesday, October 24. They will participate in an international debate with Oxford University. During the past week the debaters have been engaged in a series of practice debates designed to sharpen their prowess for the coming season. Fifteen upperclassmen are returning to the squad; and six freshmen are trying out for it.

The freshmen out for debating are: Carol Johnson, Linda Lash, Max Steinheimer, Richard Rosenblatt, George Strait, and Nancy Vail.

The returning upperclassmen include: Ronald Snell '65, Peter d'Errico '65, David Harrison '64, Jeffrey Rouault '65, Norman Bowie '64, Morris Lelyveld '64, Robert Boyd '64, Kenneth Woodbury '63, John Strassburger '64, Norman Gillespie '64, Norman Davis '65, Thomas Hall '64, Howard Blum '63, and Robert Ahern '64.

## Mavrinac Talks On Governments And Individuals

"Democracy is so ideal that people don't really want it," declared Dr. Albert Mavrinac, Professor at Colby College, during the Government 100 Citizenship Laboratory, October 4.

Professor Mavrinac went on to explain, "The subject and object of government is the individual." This conviction, together with the belief that the law must be an expression of a community composed of rational human beings, form two of the basic precepts of democracy. And, according to Mavrinac, "The only thing the government does of value is what it does for human beliefs."

How do you prevent the Constitution from becoming a "mobocracy"? Mavrinac suggests that the people are "de-politicized". The voter is never presented with a basic, vital issue. He is never allowed to feel that his answer to a particular question

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## Smith Speaks To Stu-G On Summer Conferences

On Wednesday night, October 3, the Student Government Board met in the Women's Union, at which time Susan H. Smith '65 reported on her trip to two conferences held in Ohio during the past summer. Briefly, she outlined the main events of the National Student Association Coordinators Conference, and of the NSA Annual Policy Making Conference. Miss Smith expressed her wish to run a regular column in The STUDENT acquainting Bates students with NSA and with the vast opportunities and assistance that are available to colleges through this national and international organization. As a result of the two conferences, Miss Smith returned to Bates with many ideas for improvement on campus and with the desire to make Bates an active worker in the over-all NSA plan.

Janice Bauld '63 and June

Gustafson '63 then led a discussion regarding a proposed series in which students and professors would gather informally in the basement of the Women's Union to discuss topics of the professor's choice. They expressed a desire to see more students volunteer to serve on the committee that is presently engaged in investigating the possibilities of launching such a series during the second semester.

President Bette Anne Little '63 informed the board that Debidding for freshman women would take place on October 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium Building. She also asked board members to inform all sophomore women that the Intergovernment Committee had an opening. Those interested should see Bette Anne Little, Nancy Nichols, Susan H. Smith, or Carol Kinney.

## Outing Club Announces Mount Avery Climb Set For October 14

Mt. Avery's Peak will be the goal of Bates Outing Club mountain climbers on Sunday, October 14, announced George Hunter '63 and Judy Bradshaw '63, directors of hikes and trips. An early breakfast will be served at Commons, and box lunches will be provided as usual. Breakfast and departure time will be announced later this week.

Mt. Avery, formerly called Mt. Bigelow, is located in Dead River Plantation in Somerset County, Maine. The mountain gets its name from Major Timothy Bigelow, who climbed the mountain under the order of Benedict Arnold during the march from Maine to Quebec.

"The view from the top is beautiful," states George Hunter, who will be leading a group up the mountain. The procedure which George and the other

leaders will follow is typical of almost any climb. After the buses drop students off at an area near the foot of the mountain, students will begin the hike through the surrounding woods.

As for foot apparel, hiking boots are preferable, although sneakers are permitted. Sweat-shirts, lumberman's jackets or ponchos are good for outerwear, with dungarees as the best type of pants. One should keep in mind the obstacles to be met, when deciding what to wear.

Unlike the Mount Washington climb, which was restricted to upperclassmen, the Mount Avery climb is for anyone who would like to go. Therefore, the Outing Club invites members of all four classes.

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## Players List Opportunities Benefitting Card Holders

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is reminded that those who purchase tickets first get the best reserved seats.

The Robinson Players would also like to thank the campus for its response and support of their first movie, "The Mouse That Roared."

The Players intend to extend their scope this year by bringing to the student audience examples of the theater, past and present, through its workshop program and monthly meetings. Members will present skits and other entertainment in the next meeting on November 6. Any member who would like to help or participate in this meeting should see Judy Mosman '63. Students are admitted to Robinson Players meetings by membership card only.

## Pineland Seeks Volunteers To Aid Patients

By DAN CORNWALL '63

The Bates Christian Association was recently contacted by the Pineland Hospital and Training Center in Pownal, Maine in regard to a need for volunteer work. They have requested help in their program with the mentally retarded and handicapped children. In an effort to find out what their exact needs were, I, as a CA member, visited the hospital last Friday.

Upon touring the institute I found that the fields in which help is needed are unlimited. Premedical students can be of value in such fields as physical therapy, x-ray, and the bio-chem. laboratories. Psychology majors can find a place to apply their knowledge in such things as giving tests or just working with children. No matter what your major or your interests there is a place for you to help!

In talking to the Director of Volunteer Service, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Nevin, I learned that students from Colby come down once a week to work. I met students from the University of Maine who come down on weekends to help out. Westbrook Junior College does a great deal each year. Most students return year after year because of the experience and enjoyment they get from helping these children.

Pineland offers you a chance to help others and yourself at the same time. It is a job which must be kept up on a weekly or monthly basis in order to be of any value to you or to Pineland. They cannot use people who are willing to come on a haphazard basis, for the children become depressed when volunteers who are expected do not show up.

There are many problems such as transportation and working hours which must be solved. I will hold a meeting in behalf of the CA of any who are interested in 8 Libbey at 7 p.m., Thursday, October 11. If you are not sure, come and form an opinion on more information. This is a chance for you to help children who need you!

## Phillips Explains Student-Faculty Committee System

On Monday evening, October 1, several members of the faculty and administration met with campus student leaders in the Filene Room to discuss campus organizations and their relation to student activity.

President Charles Phillips opened the gathering by briefly outlining the administrative framework at Bates. He reminded the assembled group that the campus is organized on a highly centralized basis, with the problems going from the bottom of the structure to the top. The legal source from which students get their authority is the Charter of the College. Business powers are placed in the hands of the Board of Trustees and on-campus activities are left to faculty discretion. As the faculty is responsible for student activities under

the Charter, the Student-Faculty Committee and the Faculty Advisory System were established to see that the program of delegated powers runs smoothly.

Following the President's statement, Dean Boyce reviewed the Student-Faculty Activities Committee with the group. He explained that the purpose of this body is to formulate the policies under which campus activities are run.

As many students must frequently apply for blue slips, the procedure to be followed in obtaining them was then discussed. Blue slips were devised so that organizations and private groups could reserve space and equipment for meetings, parties, and informal get-togethers. Boyce reminded the students present of the importance of submitting their blue slip requests at least one week in advance of the date of the event; he also stressed that no advance publicity be given an event before the approved Blue Slip had been received.

Dean Healy then spoke about the Faculty Advisor System on the Bates campus. He said that extracurricular activities were important as both an enjoyable and a valuable educational experience. It is a requirement of the College that all organizations have advisors. It is important that any advisor be kept informed of what his group is undertaking. If there is cooperation on both sides, Dean Healy said that "the relationship shall be mutually rewarding and benefiting for both students and advisors."

President Phillips closed the meeting by expressing the hope that those present would keep in mind that all people who come to the campus as speakers and visitors are our guests; the impression they take away with them of Bates is an image which the students have created.

## Pres. Clark Opens First Council Meeting Of Sophomore Officers

Newt Clark, president of the class of 1965, opened the first meeting of the sophomore council Tuesday night, October 2, by issuing a general invitation to the class to attend the class meetings. They will be held the first Tuesday of the month at 6:15 in Libbey Forum. Said Newt, "I sincerely urge all interested students to attend and to bring their ideas with them."

Rules of attendance were set up by the group as follows: Any dorm representative who misses two meetings during the year will be dropped from the council, and a new member elected from that dorm to fill his place.

The council next discussed plans for the pep rally which was held last Friday night, October 5. Preliminary plans for the sophomore Christmas dance were

also discussed.

The other officers of the class elected last spring are: Doug Macko, vice-president; Holly Thompson, secretary; Judy Bryden, treasurer.

The dorm representatives for this year are as follows: Chase, Abby Pamer; Hacker, Candy Richardson; Wilson, Jay Wells; Frye, Karin Mueller; Mitchell, Joyce Mantyla; Whittier, Rosie Staddie; Milliken, Lyn Melander; Page, Louise St. Laurent and Sally O. Smythe; Roger Bill, Herman Lilja and Ralph Day; East Parker, Jim Brown; West Parker, Dick Rozene; Smith North, Steve Quattropani; Smith Middle, Ted Davis; Smith South, Pete Pequinot; John Bertram, Jim Fine.

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## DEN DOODLES

Congratulations to those engaged recently: Barb Tuttle '63 and Bill Young '64, Cora Jean Snow '63 and Lee Smith '62, Bonnie Logie '63 and Dick Carlson '62, Elaine Woodford '63 and Richard Tracy, Genie Wise '63 and "Swiftly" Hathaway '62.

## MASS LECTURE SCHEDULE

**Cultural Heritage 301**  
Friday, October 12: Mr. Walsh; *The Barchai*.  
**Cultural Heritage 401**  
Monday, October 15: Mr. Baumgartner; *Seventeenth Century Mathematics*.

## THE "HOBB"

LAUNDRY SERVICE of ALL TYPES



## WCBB Highlights Courses In Government, Economy

By LINDA JARRETT '64

What's new at WCBB? Quite a lot, as one can readily see by merely scanning a list of new programs to be offered during this 1962-1963 season.

Maine's Educational TV station, sponsored jointly by Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby, is planning to supplant many of its old programs with new presentations.

A special highlight this year will be the showing of two college credit courses, one in American Government and the other dealing with the American Economy. Along with these courses, six other new shows will be seen on Monday nights. "WCBS-TV Views the Press" will take a critical look at the American press. Controversial theories of education will be discussed on "Philosophies of Education", while philosophies of thinking prominent in developing the American mind through the years will be presented on "The American Mind". A new scientific program, "Challenge," will deal with radiation and its problems. "This New House" looks objectively at Britain's decision to join the Common Market and the implications of this decision. Important events, issues, people, etc., will be the topics of "Perspective".

The Tuesday time slot is filled by three new programs: "New England News" and courses in conversational German and introductory French.

Five new presentations are slated for Wednesday nights. "UN Review" and "Biblical Masterpieces" are self-explanatory. "The House We Live In" considers the modern man and the world around him. "Trio" is an unusual experience; three visual essays that provide "a delightful, inviting different kind of television." "The Painting," tracing the steps in the composition of an oil painting, will be seen in weeks when the "Presidential Press Conference" is not held.

Thursday brings three more

newcomers to the station. "Jazz Casual" presents both discussions and playing of jazz. "Of Men and Ideas" will concentrate on presenting topics vital in public affairs, while "The Ragtime Era" will deal with aspects of American life between 1890 and 1925.

Winding up the variety of new material will be "Self Encounter", a program dealing with existential philosophy, and "Festival of the Arts", which will present such famous plays as A Doll's House and Hamlet, to name just two.

### Calendar

#### Wednesday, October 10

Vespers, Chapel; 9-10 p.m.

#### Thursday, October 11

Concert Lecture Series: Sean O'Faolain, Chapel; 8 p.m.

#### Friday, October 12

Haze Day  
Debimbing Night, Women's Locker Building; 6-9 p.m.

#### Saturday, October 13

Football at W.P.I., 2 p.m.  
Cross Country at W.P.I., 2:30 p.m.  
Soccer at Nasson, 2:15 p.m.  
OC Freshman Work Trip  
Rob Players Movie: "Pather Panchali," Little Theatre; 7-9 and 9-11 p.m.

#### Sunday, October 14

OC Mountain Climb; Mount Avery

#### Monday, October 15

Newman Club Lecture, Filene Room; 7-8:30 p.m.

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## Team Practices For Wednesday Oxford Debate

The Bates debating squad will make its initial appearance in the Chapel on Wednesday, October 24. They will participate in an international debate with Oxford University. During the past week the debaters have been engaged in a series of practice debates designed to sharpen their prowess for the coming season. Fifteen upperclassmen are returning to the squad; and six freshmen are trying out for it.

The freshmen out for debating are: Carol Johnson, Linda Lash, Max Steinheimer, Richard Rosenblatt, George Strait, and Nancy Vail.

The returning upperclassmen include: Ronald Snell '65, Peter d'Errico '65, David Harrison '64, Jeffrey Rouault '65, Norman Bowie '64, Morris Lelyveld '64, Robert Boyd '64, Kenneth Woodbury '63, John Strassburger '64, Norman Gillespie '64, Norman Davis '65, Thomas Hall '64, Howard Blum '63, and Robert Ahern '64.

## Mavrinac Talks On Governments And Individuals

"Democracy is so ideal that people don't really want it," declared Dr. Albert Mavrinac, Professor at Colby College, during the Government 100 Citizenship Laboratory, October 4.

Professor Mavrinac went on to explain, "The subject and object of government is the individual." This conviction, together with the belief that the law must be an expression of a community composed of rational human beings, form two of the basic precepts of democracy. And, according to Mavrinac, "The only thing the government does of value is what it does for human beliefs."

How do you prevent the Constitution from becoming a "mobocracy"? Mavrinac suggests that the people are "de-politicized". The voter is never presented with a basic, vital issue. He is never allowed to feel that his answer to a particular question

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## Smith Speaks To Stu-G On Summer Conferences

On Wednesday night, October 3, the Student Government Board met in the Women's Union, at which time Susan H. Smith '65 reported on her trip to two conferences held in Ohio during the past summer. Briefly, she outlined the main events of the National Student Association Coordinators Conference, and of the NSA Annual Policy Making Conference. Miss Smith expressed her wish to run a regular column in THE STUDENT acquainting Bates students with NSA and with the vast opportunities and assistance that are available to colleges through this national and international organization. As a result of the two conferences, Miss Smith returned to Bates with many ideas for improvement on campus and with the desire to make Bates an active worker in the over-all NSA plan.

Janice Bauld '63 and June

Gustafson '63 then led a discussion regarding a proposed series in which students and professors would gather informally in the basement of the Women's Union to discuss topics of the professor's choice. They expressed a desire to see more students volunteer to serve on the committee that is presently engaged in investigating the possibilities of launching such a series during the second semester.

President Bette Anne Little '63 informed the board that Debimbing for freshman women would take place on October 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium Building. She also asked board members to inform all sophomore women that the Intergovernment Committee had an opening. Those interested should see Bette Anne Little, Nancy Nichols, Susan H. Smith, or Carol Kinney.

## Outing Club Announces Mount Avery Climb Set For October 14

Mt. Avery's Peak will be the goal of Bates Outing Club mountain climbers on Sunday, October 14, announced George Hunter '63 and Judy Bradshaw '63, directors of hikes and trips. An early breakfast will be served at Commons, and box lunches will be provided as usual. Breakfast and departure time will be announced later this week.

Mt. Avery, formerly called Mt. Bigelow, is located in Dead River Plantation in Somerset County, Maine. The mountain gets its name from Major Timothy Bigelow, who climbed the mountain under the order of Benedict Arnold during the march from Maine to Quebec.

"The view from the top is beautiful," states George Hunter, who will be leading a group up the mountain. The procedure which George and the other

leaders will follow is typical of almost any climb. After the buses drop students off at an area near the foot of the mountain, students will begin the hike through the surrounding woods.

As for foot apparel, hiking boots are preferable, although sneakers are permitted. Sweat-shirts, lumberman's jackets or ponchos are good for outerwear, with dungarees as the best type of pants. One should keep in mind the obstacles to be met, when deciding what to wear.

Unlike the Mount Washington climb, which was restricted to upperclassmen, the Mount Avery climb is for anyone who would like to go. Therefore, the Outing Club invites members of all four classes.

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## Players List Opportunities Benefitting Card Holders

Want to get more for your money? Robinson Players season tickets are now on sale, Monday-Friday from 7:00-8:30 p.m., in the box office of the Little Theater. This \$3.50 ticket entitles you to all of the following: 1. Two plays, produced by the Robinson Players; 2. A lecture before each play telling something about the background and setting of the play; 3. A lecture by Max Gordon, a New York theatrical producer, known for such shows as *Solid Gold Cadillac*; 4. Admission and eligibility to participate in a minimum of four workshops produced by Robinson Players and/or the Acting Class. These workshops will include work from the classic theater to the modern avant-garde or theater of the absurd writers. Everyone

is reminded that those who purchase tickets first get the best reserved seats.

The Robinson Players would also like to thank the campus for its response and support of their first movie, "The Mouse That Roared."

The Players intend to extend their scope this year by bringing to the student audience examples of the theater, past and present, through its workshop program and monthly meetings. Members will present skits and other entertainment in the next meeting on November 6. Any member who would like to help or participate in this meeting should see Judy Mosman '63. Students are admitted to Robinson Players meetings by membership card only.

## Pineland Seeks Volunteers To Aid Patients

By DAN CORNWALL '63

The Bates Christian Association was recently contacted by the Pineland Hospital and Training Center in Pownal, Maine in regard to a need for volunteer work. They have requested help in their program with the mentally retarded and handicapped children. In an effort to find out what their exact needs were, I, as a CA member, visited the hospital last Friday.

Upon touring the institute I found that the fields in which help is needed are unlimited. Premedical students can be of value in such fields as physical therapy, x-ray, and the bio-chem. laboratories. Psychology majors can find a place to apply their knowledge in such things as giving tests or just working with children. No matter what your major or your interests there is a place for you to help!

In talking to the Director of Volunteer Service, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Nevin, I learned that students from Colby come down once a week to work. I met students from the University of Maine who come down on weekends to help out. Westbrook Junior College does a great deal each year. Most students return year after year because of the experience and enjoyment they get from helping these children.

Pineland offers you a chance to help others and yourself at the same time. It is a job which must be kept up on a weekly or monthly basis in order to be of any value to you or to Pineland. They cannot use people who are willing to come on a haphazard basis, for the children become depressed when volunteers who are expected do not show up.

There are many problems such as transportation and working hours which must be solved. I will hold a meeting in behalf of the CA of any who are interested in 8 Libbey at 7 p.m., Thursday, October 11. If you are not sure, come and form an opinion on more information. This is a chance for you to help children who need you!

## Phillips Explains Student-Faculty Committee System

On Monday evening, October 1, several members of the faculty and administration met with campus student leaders in the Filene Room to discuss campus organizations and their relation to student activity.

President Charles Phillips opened the gathering by briefly outlining the administrative framework at Bates. He reminded the assembled group that the campus is organized on a highly centralized basis, with the problems going from the bottom of the structure to the top. The legal source from which students get their authority is the Charter of the College. Business powers are placed in the hands of the Board of Trustees and on-campus activities are left to faculty discretion. As the faculty is responsible for student activities under

the Charter, the Student-Faculty Committee and the Faculty Advisory System were established to see that the program of delegated powers runs smoothly.

Following the President's statement, Dean Boyce reviewed the Student-Faculty Activities Committee with the group. He explained that the purpose of this body is to formulate the policies under which campus activities are run.

As many students must frequently apply for blue slips, the procedure to be followed in obtaining them was then discussed. Blue slips were devised so that organizations and private groups could reserve space and equipment for meetings, parties, and informal get-togethers. Boyce reminded the students present of the importance of submitting their blue slip requests at least one week in advance of the date of the event; he also stressed that no advance publicity be given an event before the approved Blue Slip had been received.

Dean Healy then spoke about the Faculty Advisor System on the Bates campus. He said that extracurricular activities were important as both an enjoyable and a valuable educational experience. It is a requirement of the College that all organizations have advisors. It is important that any advisor be kept informed of what his group is undertaking. If there is cooperation on both sides, Dean Healy said that "the relationship shall be mutually rewarding and benefitting for both students and advisors."

President Phillips closed the meeting by expressing the hope that those present would keep in mind that all people who come to the campus as speakers and visitors are our guests; the impression they take away with them of Bates is an image which the students have created.

## Pres. Clark Opens First Council Meeting Of Sophomore Officers

Newt Clark, president of the class of 1965, opened the first meeting of the sophomore council Tuesday night, October 2, by issuing a general invitation to the class to attend the class meetings. They will be held the first Tuesday of the month at 6:15 in Libbey Forum. Said Newt, "I sincerely urge all interested students to attend and to bring their ideas with them."

Rules of attendance were set up by the group as follows: Any dorm representative who misses two meetings during the year will be dropped from the council, and a new member elected from that dorm to fill his place.

The council next discussed plans for the pep rally which was held last Friday night, October 5. Preliminary plans for the sophomore Christmas dance were

also discussed.

The other officers of the class elected last spring are: Doug Macko, vice-president; Holly Thompson, secretary; Judy Bryden, treasurer.

The dorm representatives for this year are as follows: Chase, Abby Pamer; Hacker, Candy Richardson; Wilson, Jay Wells; Frye, Karin Mueller; Mitchell, Joyce Mantyla; Whittier, Rosie Staddie; Milliken, Lyn Melander; Page, Louise St. Laurent and Sally O. Smythe; Roger Bill, Herman Lilja and Ralph Day; East Parker, Jim Brown; West Parker, Dick Rozene; Smith North, Steve Quatropani; Smith Middle, Ted Davis; Smith South, Pete Peignot; John Bertram, Jim Fine.

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## DEN DOODLES

Congratulations to those engaged recently: Barb Tuttle '63 and Bill Young '64, Cora Jean Snow '63 and Lee Smith '62, Bonnie Logie '63 and Dick Carlson '62, Elaine Woodford '63 and Richard Tracy, Genie Wise '63 and "Swiftly" Hathaway '62.

## MASS LECTURE SCHEDULE

**Cultural Heritage 301**  
Friday, October 12: Mr. Walsh; *The Bacchae*.  
**Cultural Heritage 401**  
Monday, October 15: Mr. Baumgartner; *Seventeenth Century Mathematics*.

## THE "HOBB"

LAUNDRY SERVICE of ALL TYPES

## Editorials

Somewhere, perhaps on the shallow banks of Lake Andrews, or more likely in the shadows of the Gray Athletic Building, or maybe even under the Stanton Elm, a phantom has been lurking.

Amidst the wind and rain, shouts and screams, mud and sweat of last Saturday afternoon, this shadowy figure crept carefully onto Gargelon field, as a part of each of the 300-odd spectators and participants.

That afternoon, as almost 150 students lined the walk to the Den and waited in the driving rain, the phantom came forth and began to take shape.

Saturday night the joint was jumpin' and he was everywhere.

Pride in one's college and the concomitant spirit has notably been absent from this campus for these last few years. Now in the growing glory of a successful season in football the shadow of school spirit is emerging and taking shape.

We suspect that this spirit will not stay long. And yet, perhaps as we raise our voices in criticism this coming year, we might also look within ourselves for the faint outlines of pride and concern for this college.

Ours has been a heritage of complaint directed against the institutions of this school. It is time that we look to ourselves for the heritage of pride and school spirit which we have not had.

Our years here should not be spent in adding to the apathy that has prevailed. Rather we can take pride in Bates College only to the extent that we have confidence in ourselves as citizens of a college community which means something to us.

As we bask and enjoy the success of our football team, let us realize that it is not upon the accomplishments of our teams that school spirit can be sustained. For such sustenance is totally external and dependent upon our conquering of others. In your attitude, not as a class, a team, or any group, but as an individual, lies the extent to which school spirit shall emerge, take shape and prevail here at Bates. N.C.G.

"From beneath the flattened popcorn wrapper peeped the frail violet."

In his essay *Walden*, E. B. White discussed the littered disorder which reigned over the once peaceful Walden after it had been opened to the public.

It is true that we are a nation of litterbugs. Indeed, Maine highways are noted for the quantities of beer bottles and cans strewn by the wayside. The tendency to litter should not have spread to the Bates Campus.

This morning we were walking from Coram Library to the Den. The mess of gumwrappers, paper scraps, and whatnot is unnecessary, unbecoming, and frankly, embarrassing. Such litter is unnecessary because the college provides an adequate number of wastebaskets. It is unbecoming for obvious reasons. It is embarrassing because some students do care what impressions others receive of Bates.

We have a beautiful campus and we must all help to keep it looking clean. P.R.

## Bates Student

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## Letters To The Editor

### Dear Athletic Department:

I am flabby, unco-ordinated, and weak. Yet every gym class I am required to do something beyond my physical capability. I am required to play games I cannot understand, do not enjoy, and cannot participate in with even the slightest physical dexterity or prowess. But I am not alone in my miasmic mist of muscular incompetence. And I am not alone in wanting to do something about improving my present physical state. But, gentlemen, I do not think that the continually changing five week units are going to improve me. Already I have failed miserably at soccer, track, boxing, softball, and tennis. This year I am floundering around on the football field — and while my attempts serve as amusement for my classmates and my coach, I feel that I am getting nothing of benefit from the activity. No, I do not need introduction into any more new sports. Rather I want a remedial gym class to take the place of my present class.

Of course, one might argue that I could improve myself on my own, but I honestly think that I am too far gone physically to do much on my own without supervision. I would like to toughen up and become able to perform in a regular gym class with some confidence. And I think that the athletic department is failing to give people like myself a sane physical education program.

I acknowledge the value of the athletic program and do not mean to detract from its place in the Bates curriculum, but I do urge the department to recognize the fact that there are those Bates students incapable of performing adequately in the standardized program and who would like an opportunity to improve themselves.

In this matter I am  
Sincerely yours,  
Malcolm Mills '65

### Dear Sirs:

Having, in the time since I arrived at Bates, made considerable use of the recently renovated library, it seemed to me fitting to thank those whose labors made the new facilities possible there. Many people were involved in last year's library research project, contributing their time and ability so that the student body might have more useful study facilities. At least one person devoted so much time at the expense of her school work that she was unable to return this year. Others also gave hours of spare time and supported the project with their interest and concern.

In response to the level at which the campaign was conducted, and to its superior content, our ponderously conservative administration designed to recognize its work. Perhaps they deserve a word of appreciation, too.

Sincerely yours,  
David Campbell '64

### To The Editor:

In the short time I've been here at Bates College, I have come to appreciate the library study rooms. I'm glad the upperclassmen fought for the extended hours of these study areas. In the dorm one encounters many divergent attitudes and usually one roommate is not "studying". At the library every student is concentrating which makes it all the easier to accomplish something.

## Five Time Grand Prize Film At Little Theater

By BARBARA MORRIS '63

No cast of thousands will thunder across the Little Theater screen this Saturday evening. Rather, the simple and poignant Indian film "Pather Panchali" will renew far-away memories of childhood delights, fantasies, and sorrows.

*Pather Panchali* ("Song of the Road") is the first film of a Hindu trilogy sensitively and profoundly written, directed, and produced by Satyajit Ray. Ray, formerly a commercial artist, has used non-professionals, instead of stars, to capture the mist-filled joys and experiences of young, rural Brahmin children.

Apu and his beloved older sis-

Therefore, a salute to all the upperclassmen who effected this change!

Robert Borland '66

### To the Editor:

I would like to address a reply to the editorial regarding Cuba in the *STUDENT* of Oct. 3. I wish to take issue with the points that an invasion of that country would be "legally unjustifiable" and "politically impractical."

As Rousseau observed in his idea of the "Social Contract," citizens give up their individual liberties in return for the protection of the state. When the state, due to a false code of morality, fails to afford that protection, then it is the state which becomes "legally unjustifiable." In other words, the one purpose, the only purpose, of a state is to protect its citizens. If the United States were to permit an intolerable situation to develop in Cuba because of the doctrine expounded upon by the *STUDENT*, then that government would be failing in its *raison d'être*.

Secondly, the argument that such an invasion would be "politically impractical" shows a lack of appreciation of the world situation which is surprising in view of the fact that the *STUDENT* itself observed that Machiavellian politics "do reign." Keeping in mind the fact that the first function of a government is simply to exist, any government which deludes itself into thinking that such a situation can be ignored because it does not conform with its wishful thinking would have to be considered incredibly naive. When morality conflicts with reality and necessity, then morality must go.

One need only look at the success of the Soviet Union in this area to determine the extent to which Machiavellian politics influence the power struggle. The Soviet Union has crushed rebel-

ter frolic and dream in a fragile microcos, which is constantly contrasted to and endangered by their rude, impoverished environment. Daily their witness their poetic father and work-worn mother struggle joylessly in a never-ending effort to protect the family from the enveloping arms of poverty and starvation.

However, in spite of the decaying society in which Apu lives, Ray has been able to mirror and balance life's laughter and sorrows. Besides lyrical realism, this film is also enriched by artistic and detailed photography, which enhances the universal appeal of the movie. It's no wonder that "Pather Panchali" has been an award winner from Calcutta to the Cannes' World Film Festival.

lion in East Germany and Hungary, exploited chaos and misery wherever they are found, and unilaterally broken the testing moratorium; while the United States has clung to its "morality."

Yet, as the *STUDENT* itself points out, it is the image of the United States which is tarnished. This is because foreign governments, with foreign policies determined as they are by Machiavellian politics, see the United States as a giant power too weak-kneed and hesitant to protect its own interests.

And let us not be intimidated by ridiculous fears of a nuclear war over Cuba. The Soviet Union is no more ready to precipitate a nuclear holocaust over Cuba than we were over Hungary. Indeed, as the Soviets are also ruled by Machiavelli, such an action by the United States might conceivably help deter a future war.

In conclusion, I feel it quite conceivable, given a significant military build-up in Cuba, that an invasion would not only not be "legally unjustifiable" and "politically impractical," but, quite to the contrary, morally and politically unavoidable.

Sincerely,

Robert Boyd '64

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# Vandersea Leads Hatchmen To Win

## The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

With the galelike winds blowing last weekend the fall sport season peculiar to three residents of Smith came and went in a mere weekend. The mighty trio did manage one championship tilt which was captured by the slenderest of the trio. Perhaps his speed afoot annexed him the title, but it would seem rather that it was the lack of conditioning on the part of his opponents. Bobcat Harrier Co-captain Bill Dunham annexed the leaf catching championship on the lawn of Smith, Sunday as he ran down a total of 10 gale-driven leaves. In a close race for second the Philosopher beat out the Owl 6-5. A few leaves remain so perhaps there will be a rematch, but one rather doubts that the championship will be relinquished.

The expected dual between Garnet Co-captain Red Vandersea and Northeastern's Dick McPherson never materialized as Vandersea left McPherson wallowing in the mud of Garcelon field. Red had a field day at his new position! Even more to his credit is the fact that the Northbridge, Mass. resident was selected as the E.C.A.C. lineman of the week for the second consecutive week, this time at the guard position. The Garnet leader totalled 61 points under Coach Hatch's scoring system. In addition to many tackles and assists Howie was in on, the Smith South proctor intercepted two Huskie passes and galloped 55 yards with one of them for the first score of his college career. The performance Saturday of the lineman-of-the-game prompted Coach Hatch to say, "If everyone played as well as Red, with as much effort, we won't have any trouble winning any of our remaining games."

Next week is the week! Monday, October 15th marks the inauguration of National Hat Week! Rah!

The spirit shown by the Bobcat fans who stood in the rain for 30 minutes to welcome the Garnet gridders to the Den culminated a fine afternoon on the Bates campus. With spontaneous spirit like that showing the Garnet warriors that the student body is behind them 101%, perhaps a State championship is in the making. Although class schedules in many cases make it prohibitive, it would be a worthwhile three hour trip to Worcester to see the Hatchmen take on the Engineers. The Tech squad has always been a thorn in the Bobcats' side and the team will be seeking revenge for the pasting the Engineers gave us last year. See you at Worcester! Game time is at 2:00. Head down the pike, pick up route 128 till you pick up route 9 in Lexington. Continue north on route 9 until you hit the lights at the top of the hill behind Lake Quinsigamond. Go straight at those lights and you will come into a rotary at the bottom of the hill. Go around the rotary and bear right in front of the Auditorium. You continue on for about 200 yards where there is another set of lights at which you bear left and continue straight to your second set of lights at which you take a left and the field is there 100 yards down the road on the left. In case you get lost in Worcester, ask for route 12 or Park Avenue, the road which runs alongside Alumni Field. See you there!

## Co-Captain Scores On 55 Yard Gallop; Team Stars On Defense

By DICK LOVE

Parlaying a strong defense when it was needed most with several Northeastern University miscues, the Bates Bobcats emerged victorious, 20-8, over the Huskies in the Garcelon Field mud bowl Saturday afternoon. The pouring rain hampered the respected Bates passing attack considerably and forced the 'Cats to play defensive football, taking no chances and punting on the third down.

### Planchon Booms One

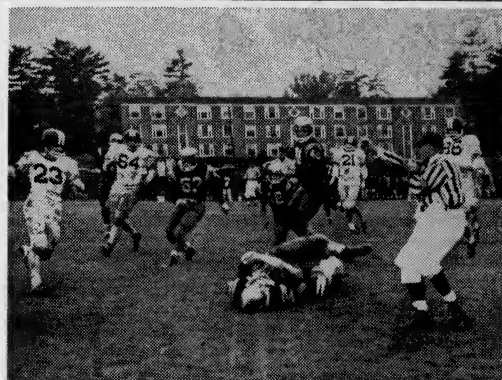
The first period saw neither team score although the Huskies were able to mount a 80 yard sustained drive. A nifty 45 yard pass play from quarterback Ed Mullins to Brian Hayes was the key play in this drive. Once the Huskies got inside the Bobcat 10 the 'Cats' defensive forward wall stiffened and Paul Planchon knocked down a fourth down pass to turn the ball over to Bates. Planchon later boomed a third down punt from deep in his own territory to the Huskie 5-yard line shortly before the end of the period.

The first Bobcat score came with less than 5 minutes gone in the second period. The Huskies were on the Bates 45 and appeared to have their offense in high gear. At this point, 'Cat co-captain Howie Vandersea picked off a John Kennedy pass from his linebacker position and stepped out on a fine 55 yard touchdown run. Bates' kicking specialist John Curtiss made the score 7-0. Northeastern took the kickoff and once more began to march up the field. Again Paul Planchon came through for the 'Cats as he intercepted a pass on his own end zone with 2½ minutes remaining in the half.

The Huskies got their only TD in the third period on a 55 yard drive. A 19-yard pass from Kennedy to end Frank Schettino breaking over the middle accounted for this tally. Max St. Victor faked kicking the conversion and Tom Kelly caught a Kennedy pass to make the score 8-7 in favor of the Huskies. At this point the one point separating the two teams looked like it would be the deciding factor as the rain was coming down harder and the field had been turned into a quagmire.

### Carr Scores

With 8 minutes remaining in the game, Northeastern was forced into a punting situation near their own forty. The snap back to St. Victor was off and he just managed to get his hands on the ball before he dropped it. This gave Bates the ball inside the Northeastern 30-yard line. On the second play from scrimmage, quarterback Bill Davis launched an aerial to John Yuskas who caught the ball, then fumbled it when hit by two defenders. Paul Planchon picked up the ball and advanced it to the one-yard line before being hauled down. Twice Davis called upon fullback Tom Carr to buck the



Freshman John Yuskis picks up a Bates first down as Dave Stockwell (63), Tom Carr (48) and Paul Planchon (18) look on.

line and on his second attempt he slammed into the end zone. Curtiss' conversion attempt was good and the score was 14-8 in the 'Cats' favor.

After the Bates' kickoff the Huskies were unable to advance the ball for a first down and were forced to punt. The strong Huskie forward wall held the 'Cat offense and it looked like the boys from Boston would get another try for the equalizing points. Paul Planchon was roughed on his punt though and the Bobcats were able to run three more plays before punting.

### Graham Scores

The Bates defense accounted for the third 'Cat TD on the next series of plays when Kennedy was chased back to his own ten and then fumbled. The ball squirted into the end zone where reserve 'Cat guard Bill Graham fell on it for the score. Curtiss' kick was wide and the score was 20-8 in favor of Bates with less than a minute left in the game. Northeastern fumbled the following kickoff and the 'Cats ran out the clock for their second win of the year against a lone defeat. Standouts for Bates were Tamis, Vandersea, and Ritter in the line and Davis and Planchon in the backfield. Mullins, Kennedy, Webb, and Schettino were the guns for the Huskie offense while Bill McPherson played a good defensive game.

	Bates	NE
First downs	4	14
Yards gain rushing	39	192
Yards lost rushing	11	14
Yards gain passing	42	98
Net offense	70	276
Pass attempted	7	17
Passes completed	4	7
Passes intercepted	1	3
Fumbles recovered	2	1
Penalties	5-35	10-110
Punts	9-34	3-28

## Harrier Squad Wins First Meet

The Bobcat distance runners dedicated Coach Slovenski's new cross country course by smashing a weak Colby club by a 19 to 42 count here at Bates Monday afternoon. The Garnet romp was paced by co-captain Eric Silverberg, who led the pack across the finish line while setting a new course record in the time of 24:36 for the four and a quarter mile course.

### Show Promise

By placing four men in the first five positions and four in the second five, the Garnet runners showed promise of a fine season this fall. Frosh standout Mike Trufant followed Silverberg across the finish line as Roger Jeans nailed down the third spot for the White Mules from Waterville.

Sophomore Mike Gregus, who finally got the OK of the medics, was fourth and co-captain Bill Dunham rounded out the first five finishers. Mabey of Colby, Wilhelmson, Richardson, Parsons and Heyel, all of Bates, rounded out the first ten in the preceding order.

### Colby In Poor Condition

Coach Slovenski was enthusiastic following the victory against the Colby aggregation, but was quick to point out that this was a weak Colby team that seemed to be in poor condition in comparison to his Bobcats. He is looking forward to an improvement in the pack running, when runners of the same teams run close together, as a group, in the Bates meet Saturday at Worcester. The Bobcat coach was more than pleased to have Mike Gregus back with a full bill of health.

As a matter of understanding to the fan, the lowest score wins a cross country meet. The runner receives the number of points coinciding with his finishing position in totaling the team score.

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THE BLUE GOOSE GRILL

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# Cats Favored Over Worcester Tech

The 'Cats journey to Worcester, Mass., Saturday where they will face the Worcester Tech Engineers. The Engineers sport a 1-1 record, winning the opener

21-0 over Central Connecticut State and losing last Saturday to Middlebury 27-0. Twelve lettermen give Coach Robert W. Pritchard (15 year record 50-46-2)

little to cheer about as his search for a signal caller has not found much success.

In the last four years the Garnet has entered the Tech games solid favorites but in all but one case the Engineers have emerged victorious, last year trouncing the Hatchmen 38-14. Each year the Worcester team comes up with a strong line and this year is no exception. Coached by former Notre Dame All-American Pat Bisceglia, the Engineer forward wall is anchored by Captain Thomas Maloney, 6' 3", 235 lb. from Framingham, Mass. A 6', 196 lb. sophomore from East Hiram, Maine, holds down the other tackle slot. John Kelly saw considerable action last year as a freshman. (Like Bates, Tech is allowed to use freshmen on varsity teams.)

The interior line is sizable and quite speedy. Former trackman

Bob Maynard, 5' 11", 185 lb. from Upton, Mass., will be the likely

## PLAYER TO WATCH



Tom Maloney

starter at left guard, while Ken Olson, 5' 10", 196 lb. from Staten Island, New York, will probably get the nod at the other guard slot. Returning center Paul Vajcovec, 6', 180 lb. from Webster, Mass., bolsters the center of the line.

Tech's most severe losses from last year are in the backfield. Only two offensive backs have returned, Ron Gemma, who played regular right half back last season, and Mike Littizzio, a reserve who saw some action last season. Another letterman, Denny Gallant, will be the likely starter at one halfback slot, as he played strictly defense last year and does have some game experience. Backfield coach Charles McNulty has experimented in the first two games to fill the two remaining positions.

Likely starter at the quarterback slot will be Les Hart, 5' 11", 172 lb. from North Branford, Conn. Bruce Webber, a 6' 185 pounder from Blandford, Mass., will probably get the nod at fullback.

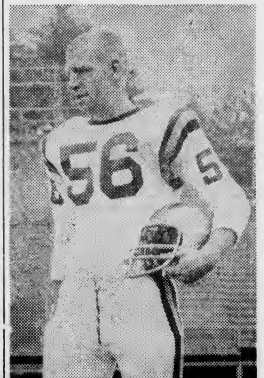
Tech's backfield, although inexperienced, boasts speed as Gemma, Littizzio and Gallant are all former trackmen. Gemma romped for two touchdowns in the Engineer's tilt with Central Connecticut.

The Engineers are blessed with two fine ends, and if Coach McNulty can find a quarterback that can throw to them, Tech opponents will be in for a long afternoon. Holding down one flanker position is Billy Shields, 6', 190 lb. from Worcester. At the opposite end of the line will be Dick Ryzek, a 5' 9" 180 pound junior from Chicopee, Mass. Both these boys are exceptional pass receivers and are tough on defense.

## Opponents' Scores

Tufts 28	Colby 6
Norwich 8	Coast Guard 0
W.P.I. 0	Middlebury 27
Wesleyan 15	Bowdoin 6
Maine 9	Vermont 6

## BOBCAT OF THE WEEK



Once again the selection of a Bobcat of the Week was an easy task as senior letterman Howie Vandersea led the Bobcats to an upset win over a highly rated Northeastern squad. For his superb linebacking performance and his offensive show at his new position, the sportswriters again named Red as the lineman of the game and undoubtedly the Garnet leader will again be named the first team E.C.A.C. team of the week and possibly to the All-East team. For his efforts the senior members of the Garnet squad presented Howie with the game ball.



## Reflections of Telstar

Remember the picture above? It flashed across your television screen on a hot night last July. Perhaps you remember that it originated from France. And that it reached the U.S. via Telstar, the world's first private enterprise communications satellite.

Since that summer night, the Bell System's Telstar has relayed electronic signals of many types—television broadcasts, telephone calls, news photographs, and others.

But there's one Telstar reflection you might have missed. Look into the faces of the Bell System people below and you'll see it. It is the reflection of Telstar's

success that glowed brightly on the faces of all who shared in the project.

Their engineering, administrative and operations skills created Telstar and are bringing its benefits down out of the clouds to your living room.

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The reflections of Telstar are many.



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## Freshman Initiation Ends Students Enjoy Haze Day Rites

"They at the appointed hour shook their wild thyrsi in the Bacchae dance. . . . The hills danced with them. . . . Nothing stood unmoved." (Euripides)

The day of the Bacchae has come and gone. The revelry is all past, and sanity again prevails. Who would have guessed that among the stately sophomores there existed such frolicking conceptions of now sublimated activities?

The lowly frosh accepted their fate with differing amounts of the proverbial grain of salt. Ribald speeches and mockery, however, soon dispelled all ideas of ill nature; freshmen carried on the dignified proceedings in the best of spirits.

The affair began in the early hours of the morning when the first costumed and somewhat reluctant frosh men appeared. Tinkerbell, cowboys, knights, assorted strippers, street gangs, and "Rebs" from the Ol' South all flew, sallied forth, rode, or slunk as inconspicuously as possible out of their dorms into the realm of snickering upperclassmen.

After the frosh had seen the other hapless men of '66 in equally unpretentious garb, their apprehension evaporated. The girls were inclined to giggle at the outset, but once reminded of their forthcoming "tasks", they soon changed theirs to such statements as, "How cute," or "That's really clever."

So the hours passed. Then the female set came forth in their curiously detailed and colorful apparel. Milliken "Alices", Whit "Rabbits", Page "Hiawathas", and Wilson Cyranos under the pseudonym of "Pinocchio" delivered orations from the time-honored steps of Hathorn. Great trains of haze-dazed students of dubious origin wound their way about the campus, now hopping, now Conga-ing, now twisting to the heights of Mount David.

In the den Doctor Gallup would have been in his glory. With students sampling and rating the girls' kisses, asking their measurements, and making polls of other pertinent data, he would surely have returned to his office to re-read some of his own surveys.

Perhaps Coleridge might have been a bit disappointed in the representation of one of his famous figures by some of the Page girls, and Barrie certainly would have blanched had he seen the J. B. versions of Tinkerbell floating about.

Haze Day was sometimes foolish, often riotous, yet here memories are formed and past ones renewed. Certainly next year's activities are being plotted by a vengeful freshman class.

## Girls Perform In Debibbing Skits

Last Friday night marked the transition of freshman girls from bibbed babies into Bates young women. At the traditional ceremony held in the Women's Gymnasium, the freshman girls, although tired from the various activities of Haze Day, summoned energy enough to throw their bibs joyfully into the air — renouncing forever their domination by the "mighty sophomores".

Andrea Buck and Jan Soltis welcomed the audience and introduced the freshman skits. To begin the program, Milliken House put on "Alice in Wonderland", followed by Whittier's "Meanwhile Back at the Hole," and "Down Main" by Page I and II.

Other skits were "Bunny Bugs Me" by Hacker, "The Hunt by the Mitchell House Flintstones" by Mitchell, "Fight for a Tail," by Page III, "Bambi's Blooper" by Chase, "I Can Get It for You Cheap — \$23.98" by Page IV, "Snow Wilson and the Seven Pinocchio" by Wilson, and "Twelve Sixty-two" by Frye House.

After the skits, the judges, Dr. Dillon, Miss Nell and Mrs. Hinman, retired to consider the choice of the winners, and Emily Blown led group singing.

After careful deliberation, the judges announced Chase House as the first prize winner for their take-off on "Bambi." Narrator of this skit was a shy little girl named Hermione, who stole everyone's heart. Mitchell House received second prize, while Page I and II and Frye House tied for third place.

Betty Ann Little, president of Stu-G, then spoke to the freshmen, welcoming them to the "Bates Family," and leading the traditional Alma Mater, accompanied by Yoko Hirasawa. It was during this rendition that the freshman girls began to untie their bibs, throwing them into the air as they loudly and enthusiastically sang the final "Hail!"

But the mystery of debibbing night was not yet over, for at ten o'clock the freshmen apprehensively returned to their dorms, ready to view the "ravages" inflicted on their rooms by the sophomores. Parties lasting into the wee hours of the morning climaxed the night, and marked the end of "be in your rooms by ten and lights out by eleven" rules for freshman women.

### NOTICE

**ARTISTS! WRITERS! STUDENTS!** The editorial board of the **GARNET** is now accepting material for the Winter edition of your campus literary magazine. Material submitted may be poetry, prose, essay. Interesting scientific essays will be considered for publication as well as imaginative sketches.

## Ballet Espanol Performs For First Concert-Lecture Program



Members of the Ballet Espanol Ximenez-Vargas who will perform tonight.

This evening, Bates College students will have the opportunity of seeing a performance which has won critical acclaim throughout the country. "Superb," "stunning," have been only a few of the words used to describe the Ballet Espanol Ximenez-Vargas.

At 8:15 p.m. in the Lewiston High School Auditorium, the year's first performance of the Concert and Lecture Series will begin. The Ballet consists of Roberto Ximenez, Manolo Vargas, flamenco singers, guitarists and a company of dancers. One of them, Maria Alba, is described by John Martin in the *New York Times* as being "lovely, slender, passionate, and eloquent."

This is the group's second transcontinental tour. They appeared at the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival recently where Ted Shawn, the director of the Festival, said "We have never had any company which has been so ecstatically received by our audiences."

The two leaders, Ximenez and Vargas, are Latin Americans; but they have both become expert in the Spanish dance art form. The Spanish dance is a remarkably controlled art, making the greatest demands on its performers. In one review, the critic commented that "There is not a step or a gesture that does not stem ultimately from the roots of the incomparably rich dance of Spain, whose essence they understand with their minds as well as their muscles."

This group is especially known for its unusual arrangements and productions. They are precedent makers, using new and imaginative ideas; there is an almost infinite variety of choreographic and musical numbers. Their dramatic dances have been called "extraordinarily brilliant," and their humor "enchantingly pervasive."

In John Martin's review he stated that "on the small and select list of truly distinguished Spanish artists who have danced in the past half-century make room now all the way up at the top for a new pair of names."

Bates students are reminded that admission is via their I.D. cards at the Auditorium's right entrance.

### NOTICE

On Thursday, October 23, at 8:00 p.m. there will be a meeting in the Filene Room of all students who may wish to borrow from the National Defense Student Loan Fund in 1962-63. Attendance is urged both for those students who have borrowed in previous years and those who may wish to borrow or obtain information for the first time in the current academic year.

## Homecoming Activities Start This Friday Night

A football rally, the Bates-Middlebury football game, and a traditional homecoming dance will highlight the Back-To-Bates weekend for 1962. The schedule of activities, which begins Friday night and will last until Sunday afternoon, is listed below.

During the Counseling Conference on Saturday morning, Dean Lindholm will lead a discussion on what to expect from college and how the admissions program selects students.

### Friday, October 19

7:10 — Pre-Rally Round-Up  
7:30 — Back-To-Bates Football Rally, Alumni Gymnasium  
8:30 — Open House, Chase Hall, Time to dance, Refreshments will be served

### Saturday, October 20

10:00 — Admissions Counseling

Conference, Skelton Lounge in Chase Hall

10:00 — Reunion Classes Organization Meeting — New Little Theater

11:00-1:00 — Tour of Carnegie Science Building and New Addition

1:30 — Bates vs. Middlebury, Garcelon Field

4:00 — Alumni Coffee Hour, Women's Athletic Association  
8:30 — Back-To-Bates Dance, Alumni Gymnasium, Music provided by Lloyd Rafnell and his orchestra

### Sunday, October 21

9:00 — Chapel Service, Reverend William E. Flynn will give the sermon  
2:00-5:00 — Thorncrag Open House, cider and donuts will be served by the Outing Club

## Student Senate Constitution To Undergo Further Consideration

The Student Senate Constitution, along with the Constitution of the Men's and Women's Proctor Councils, is on its long trek toward implementation.

Last year, a "new frontier" in Bates student government was opened, as the student body gave its approval of the idea of a more unified and efficient form of government. At that time the arduous task of discussion, debate, and decision was just beginning. This year the discussions continue, as members of Stu-C, Stu-G, their advisors, and representatives of the administration meet to iron out the details of the Constitution.

When this stage is completed, the plan will be sent to the Extra Curricular Activities Committee for appraisal. This group can then submit the Constitution to the faculty either with or without approval. If the faculty, after reviewing the proposed

Constitution, considers it workable, it will be presented to the student body for ratification.

Those concerned are generally agreed to the principle of better government inherent in the Student Senate. That is: (1) that the communication problem between the two governments now in existence will be eliminated; (2) that the duplication of effort now existing will be replaced by an efficient, campus-wide government; (3) that the student body under united government will carry more weight in solving campus problems; and (4) that a greater number of students will be able to participate more effectively in campus affairs. (Continued on page two)



## Dr. Jackman Comments On His Year Of Study Abroad

Doctor Sidney Jackman, at a recent chapel service, pontificated on the "amateurism and eccentricity" of British education.

The history professor said that the British system has a spark of spontaneity and originality which is missing from the American system.

Dr. Jackman spent a year at Clair College, Cambridge, writing and mixing with the English students, whom he said had a great social life with the faculty. Of the students themselves, Dr. Jackman said that a large number of them came from private institutions, but were infused with spirit and not burdened down by tradition.

English students are not required to attend lectures which tend to be highly specialized. Neither are the students re-

\*quired to attend any sort of physical education programs. Instead they wear long black gowns, presumably to hide their unshapen bodies.

Despite the heavy weight of antiquity's teachings, Dr. Jackman said that the library has found no better way to arrange its books than according to size and date of acquisition. And he stated that library hours were worse than Coram's and that undergraduate students were not allowed to remove books from the library proper without permission.

Dr. Jackman closed his highly imaginative talk by waving goodbye, his traditional closing for an informal lecture.

## Psychology Club Hears Talk On Causes, Treatment Of Alcoholism

On October 9, 1962 the Psychology Club had the first meeting of what should be an interesting year of programs. Mr. Rowland Hastings of the Alcohol Counseling Service in Lewiston was the guest speaker.

Mr. Hastings, who graduated from Bowdoin and did study in the treating of alcoholics at Yale, discussed alcoholics and alcoholism in the community. Mr. Hastings stressed that alcoholism is a disease or behavior disorder that causes increasing problems in all areas of the alcoholic's life. There are "alcoholics" on the street who have never taken a drink, according to Mr. Hastings.

The use of alcohol does not cause alcoholism. The causes are to be found in the psychological structurings of the potential alcoholic. Persons between 17 and 23 years of age are the most susceptible to this disease.

There are five counselling centers in Maine with one located in

Lewiston. Lewiston-Auburn has approximately 2,000 alcoholics of which only 200 have sought help at the center since 1956.

In order for treatment of the alcoholics to be successful, the alcoholic's spouse and family must cooperate with his treatment as well as often be treated themselves. Alcoholics Anonymous also runs groups for non-alcoholic spouses and for teenage children of alcoholics. A.A. has been successful in 50% of its cases as compared to 2% rate of success by psychiatrists.

Mr. Hastings told the club that he felt himself particularly qualified to discuss alcoholism because he was himself a former alcoholic. Following the talk, as at all meetings, a question and answer period was held.

The psychology club believes it has an interesting and varied program this year. Everyone is welcome!

## Debate Training For High Schools Set For Oct. 27

On Saturday, October 27th, there will be a discussion contest and debate clinic for the New Hampshire high schools enrolled in the Bates Interscholastic Debating League at Portsmouth High School.

There will be panel discussions, led by Morris Lelyveld '64, Norman Gillespie '64, Robert Ahern '64, Keith Bowdoin '64, and Thomas Hall '64, on what the foreign trade policy of the United States should be. Professor Quimby will speak on the topic, "How to Debate," and this shall be followed by an exhibition debate.

The debate topic will be: "Resolved: That the United States should adopt the policy of reciprocal free trade with non-Communist nations." Morris Lelyveld and Norman Gillespie will assert the affirmative, while Robert Ahern and Thomas Hall will take the negative.

## Daggett Speaks On Basic Principles Of Constitution

Professor Athern P. Daggett of Bowdoin College made his way up the Androscoggin last Thursday to speak to the Citizenship Laboratory on Constitutions and Constitutionalism.

"Our government," declared Professor Daggett, "rests on the triangular relationship among three basic principles: Constitutionalism, Democracy, and Judicial Review. Democracy contains within itself the power of self-defeat, and political power, wherever it reposes, is to be exercised subject to limitations. This is the essential principal of Constitutionalism."

Any constitution, in order to embody this principle, must meet three definite requirements. It must define the members of government, regulate the relationships of men to each other, and determine the mode in which men will exercise sovereign power.

Such a constitution need not be a written document. It may be merely a set of accepted practices and behavior. As long as it effectively limits the power of government, as long as it recognizes the principle "not under man, but under God and the Law," it may be a constitution.

What is the relationship between Constitutionalism and Democracy? Democracy may be defined as "that form of government in which political power is vested in the whole." But exactly how can this power be vested in the whole? Through the use of two devices: the ballot, and majority rule. Yet, what is to prevent the majority from suppressing the minority? This is the duty of Constitutionalism; it provides a legal limit to arbitrary power, and, at the same time, permits a complete response of the government to the governed.

The principal of Judicial Review serves as a link between Democracy and Constitutionalism. The Court, through its interpretations of the constitution, can judge whether or not governmental action is within the limits imposed upon it by the constitution. By adapting its interpretations to meet the needs of a constantly changing government and people, the Court ensures the growth and development of the democracy.

## Guidance

1962-63 NATIONAL PROGRAM FOR GRADUATE SCHOOL SELECTION will offer examinations on the following dates to applicants for admission to certain graduate and professional schools: November 17, January 19, March 2, April 27, and July 6. See the Guidance and Placement Office for a bulletin of information and an application blank.

THE FEDERAL SERVICE ENTRANCE EXAMINATION will be offered on November 17, January 12, February 9, March 16, April 20, and May 11. The Management Intern portion will be given in November, January, and February only. Inquire at the Guidance and Placement Office for full information and application.

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS needs qualified personnel to serve at military installations and in military hospitals, both in this country and overseas. Qualifications for spe-

cific jobs, position descriptions, and information about overseas assignments will be sent on request. Application forms are available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

TEACHERS - FOR - WEST - AFRICA PROGRAM at Elizabethtown College, Pennsylvania will select a limited number of applicants for teaching posts in secondary schools of Ghana and Nigeria. The Guidance and Placement Office has further information and application blanks.

NEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL SERVICE, represented by Mr. Charles G. Wolz, will set up a stand in Chase Hall on Thursday, October 16. Interested students, particularly those interested in management and specialized training opportunities in state government agencies, are invited to "stop by."

## Area Concerts-Lectures Set

The Concert and Lecture Committee wishes to announce that the Community Concert's out-of-town program for this year is:

**Portland**  
Oct. 30 Berl Senofsky  
Nov. 15 Pittsburgh Symphony Orch.  
Feb. 14 Gold and Fisdale  
Mar. 7 Hans Richter-Haaser  
Apr. 25 Anna Moffo  
**Augusta**  
Oct. 27 Baltimore Symphony Orch.  
Nov. 14 Don Shirley Trio  
Mar. 2 Philippe Entremont  
Apr. 19 Westminster Choir  
**Bangor**  
Oct. 28 Baltimore Symphony Orch.  
Feb. 3 Rosalind Elias  
Mar. 8 Hans Richter-Haaser

Apr. 18 Westminster Choir  
Bath  
Oct. 18 Leonard Rose  
Jan. 13 Olegna Fuschl  
(Sunday matinee)  
Apr. 23 The Rondollers  
Rumford  
Oct. 31 Tamas Vasary  
Nov. 13 Don Shirley Trio  
Mar. 2 Eric Friedman  
Apr. 17 Westminster Choir  
Please save this for future reference as it will not appear again in the STUDENT.  
**Tickets Available**  
Community Concert tickets must be obtained for these out-of-town concerts. These will be available during daytime hours from Miss Foster in the Library. Each student should pick up his own ticket. It should be under-

stood that out-of-town guests must wait in the foyers until local ticket holders have been seated.

### Ritz Theatre

Thurs., Fri. Sat.—  
"THE MAGIC SWORD"  
- and -  
"WAR HUNT"  
Sun., Mon., Tues.—  
"THAT TOUCH OF MINK"  
Gary Grant Doris Day  
(Technicolor)  
"LAWLESS BREED"  
Rock Hudson  
(Closed Wednesdays)

### EMPIRE

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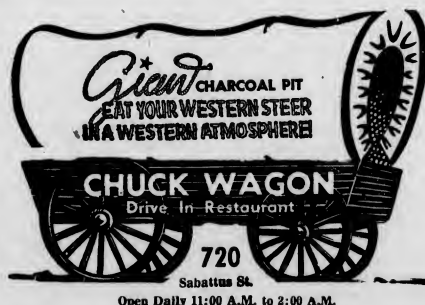
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# GRADUATE STUDY

## Faculty Reports On Graduate Study

In 1959 a Faculty Committee on Graduate Study was established in order to advise the Dean of the Faculty concerning students to be endorsed by the college for non-departmental grants (Danforth, Woodrow Wilson, etc.) and to encourage more Bates students to undertake graduate study in applied as well as academic areas.

The Committee's advisory function has been carried out by sifting the academic, extracurricular, and other qualifications of students wishing to be endorsed by the college for the various competitive grants. Each candidate's objective and plans for attainment constitute an important influence on the Committee's judgments, just as this aspect has considerable weight in the decisions of the selection committees of the various foundations.

### Encourage Graduate Study

The Committee's second function, to encourage more students to enter graduate study, is doubtless the more important effort but results come more gradually. Forty-seven percent of the men in the Class of 1961 actually did graduate work, as against 43% in the Class of 1959. However, the women remain at about the 20% level. The Committee's initial effort to encourage students was to point out to those who were interested and could qualify that there are a large number of generous grants in the form of fellowships, scholarships, assistantships, and loans available at many graduate schools mostly on a departmental basis. The library has also established a separate collection of relevant books among which "A Guide to Graduate Study" by Ness and "Fellowships in the Arts and Sciences," both published by the Association of American Colleges, are most valuable to a prospective student.

The Committee's effort to make known available financial assistance

was an important step but of interest only to those students who had already decided to enter graduate school and were in need of financial help. In order to encourage more students to undertake graduate work the Committee has been pointing out the purpose and importance of this not only to the individual but to society due to the greater development of talents in whatever the chosen field might be. This has been promoted through assembly talks, Phi Beta Kappa sponsored meetings and the effort of individual faculty members.

In order that Bates graduates may be in strong competitive positions within their respective fields it is becoming increasingly necessary that they obtain specialized or technical training which generally entails graduate study for advanced degrees. This is true not only for academic careers but in applied areas where specialization and technology are advancing so rapidly.

### Students Need Personal Advice

The Guidance and Placement Office is primarily in position to help students who do not plan graduate study and are seeking employment in business or secondary school teaching. But more than half of our seniors now hope to go on to some area of graduate study requiring detailed and personalized advice from the experience of some faculty member. A knowledge of individual students and the variety of experience required for sound advice is clearly beyond the resources of any small committee or administrative group. Therefore, the Committee is providing each department with data concerning the undergraduate record plus what is known about the career plans of each of its senior majors.

The Faculty Committee on Graduate Study submits this report of its experience to date with the hope that its experiment in providing the faculty with more data and information concerning the tentative plans of the seniors will help more students who desire to attend graduate school actually to do so.

## Healy Comments On Faculty Report; Suggests Steps

In commenting on the report by the Faculty Committee on Graduate Study, Dean Healy expressed the belief that a good many students procrastinate, not so much from lack of knowing what they would like to do after graduation as from failure to understand how to transmute thought into action, dreams into reality. There seems to be some hesitancy to become committed, as though a change in circumstances or new evidence would not permit a sensible change in plans.

Action should start as early as possible in the college career. An early act should be to introduce the idea of graduate study to one's family and to discuss its purposes and importance with those whose encouragement will help even if financial support is known to be unavailable. Another positive step is to read materials available in the library such as "A Guide to Graduate Study" by Ness. Then seek advice from whatever faculty member one would enjoy discussing the matter with. If a faculty member feels unable to advise, he will undoubtedly send a student to someone else he believes able to suggest appropriate undergraduate courses to take and graduate schools to apply to.

### Must Have Objective

Examination of the catalogues of graduate schools, arranging to take the Graduate Record Examinations if required, making application, and discussing plans with faculty members whose recommendation is needed, are all acts which lead to graduate study as a reality. Students sometimes, and quite understandably, put the cart before the horse by trying to settle the matter of financial support first. But no one is interested in supporting a prospective graduate student lacking a clear objective and a reasonably well thought out plan concerning how he expects to attain his objective.

Students are of course free to seek advice wherever they wish. However, those interested in graduate study in a regular academic discipline in pursuit of either a master's or a doctor's degree ought to seek advice from faculty members of the appropriate undergraduate department because their recommendation is usually required by graduate

schools.

Students interested in graduate study in non-academic, or applied areas, should seek advice from the following faculty members who are interested, informed, or will be glad to help secure the kind of advice needed. Any notices received by the college concerning available grants or financial aid in applied fields will be sent to the appropriate adviser to be field for student use. Notices received concerning interdepartmental grants will be available to students in a special file lodged with the Guidance and Placement Office, but those applicable to specific disciplines will be found in the corresponding departments.

The advisers for specified areas are:

Medical or Dental Schools, Nursing, Medical Technicians Prof. Crowley  
Law Schools Prof. Muller  
Graduate Schools of Business Administration Prof. Williams  
The Ministry, Missionary Work Prof. Miller

Engineering (other than Chemical Engineering) Prof. Lexen  
Chemical Engineering Prof. Lawrence  
Library Science Miss Foster  
The Arts, Architecture, Decoration, etc. Mr. Walsh  
Social Work

Guidance and Placement Education (including MAT and similar programs)

Guidance and Placement Foreign Study (other than in the languages

Prof. Jackman  
Seniors seeking employment following graduation should register with the Guidance and Placement Office for either business or teaching positions as soon as possible. Those who are still undecided about a career might find it helpful to discuss the problem with Prof. Williams by making an appointment with him through the Guidance and Placement Office in Chase Hall. Students who are late in registering or deciding what they would like to do following graduation frequently miss good employment opportunities.

## Crater's Edge

By JAMES KIERNAN '63

It has often been said that the best way to learn is to teach, and in my particular case this hackneyed phrase proved itself true. By teaching English to Indian boys in a small district school in the Sierras De Oaxaca, my Spanish improved one hundred fold. But the language I learned in those two weeks was only a small segment of my education at Guelatao.

This small village was the birth place of Benito Juarez, the great president of Mexico. A full blooded Indian, born in poverty and obscurity, he led his country through one of its most trying periods. A contemporary of Lincoln, he is often compared with the American president. I had come to Guelatao to learn about this man, but it was my interest in the people of this village which held me there.

The Indian boys who live at this school are taught the fourth, fifth, and sixth academic grades and a craft trade. The boys range from age seven to seventeen. Since there are few who are left back, one can only conclude that these boys have to scrape out three years of schooling during their young lives spent working in their fathers' fields. After the sixth year, Mexican students are permitted to enter a university. However, there is only one in about three hundred who ever

gets that chance. Most of the rural Indians of Mexico are reared to a system which keeps them in the position of poor laborers and therefore, the lower strata of society. Many Mexicans profess that it is not the system and that the Indians are stupid and that Juarez was a freakish exception.

I contest this. I have acted as counselor for adolescent boys for the last five years and I had never found a group as intelligent and eager to learn as the Zopotes of Guelatao. They learned and retained more English in two weeks than I did Spanish. Many were able to carry on ungrammatical and simple conversations with me before I left that village.

There are several obstacles in the way of these intelligent and interested boys learning English, but the most pressing is the lack of text books. To have studied another language is one step toward the university; one step toward becoming another Juarez.

You will do a great service to Mexico, to our country, and especially to our fellow students in Mexico by giving them your old Spanish texts and dictionaries.

Students who want to do so may leave the books in room 302, Smith-Middle; women may drop a note in box 326, marked BOOK, and let me know where and when you want them picked up.

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## Editorials

### Support WRJR

WRJR is the only major campus organization which is not supported by the student activity fee. Whereas other organizations can rely on a definite income, WRJR must go out each year and solicit funds to keep operating. Recently, by means of hard work and mature leadership, the WRJR staff improved its equipment and expanded its service. This takes money, however, your money. They are allotted no funds; they start from scratch each year. If they don't collect enough, they cease to operate. Undoubtedly the majority of the students do not listen to WRJR at any one time; but at some time or another most students do listen. More importantly, WRJR is a student operated organization. If it fails for lack of funds, a part of the studentry fails. Consider seriously the importance of a campus radio station operated by students. Support WRJR!

### Graduate Study

The faculty has now set the stage for an increased graduate study program (see articles on p. three); the studentry now must act. Professor Williams and other faculty members who prepared the graduate study report should be praised for the thoroughness of their efforts. Any student contemplating further study has now a clear path charted. The students, however, must themselves initiate action which will take them upon this path.

While one often thinks of graduate study in terms of preparation for advanced college teaching or research, there are a greater number of students, who are qualified to do graduate study in applied areas as well. It is usually this student who either fails to seriously consider further study or procrastinates until late in the spring term. But graduate study in applied areas is just as significant as that in the academic.

There is no reason why at least 65% of the present senior class should not go on to graduate study, and this includes women.

Graduate study is for the many, not the few at Bates. It is not too early for juniors to consider their future; it is not too late for seniors to begin. The articles on page three suggest definite steps; take them!

### Hazing

Once again our friendly, coeducational college welcomes its freshmen. The first week-end the upperclassmen were back, freshman girls returned from an outing to find their rooms in cleverly arranged disorder. The activities "to promote dorm spirit and to help in getting acquainted" had started.

We wonder, in passing, how blindfolded students enjoined to silence become better acquainted.

The issue involves a more significant aspect than the achievements of hazing. Even if hazing freshmen can make them feel a part of the college, proud to be Bates men and women, responsive to their privileges and duties, hazing remains an unnecessary, embarrassing and dangerous affair.

Hazing springs from an arrogant, sophomoric philosophy. Supposedly, becoming an upperclassman provides ability to discern what is best for all freshmen.

Do Freshman Rules enforce the best way of living for each person? Does each girl profit by being in her dorm at nine-thirty, in her room at ten, in bed with the lights off at eleven?

Actually, she may gain little from the arrangement. She must leave the library before books on the reserve shelf are given out; she returns to her dorm in time for noisy hours. Little studying can be accomplished by eleven; little sleep is allowed until after twelve. Others in the dorm who wish to study or sleep must wait until after the haze "parties" to do so.

Students come to Bates to acquire a sound academic education. Every year the quality of Freshmen at Bates improves. The studentry becomes increasingly aware of the value of learning and eager in its pursuit. Hazing discourages thoughts of the academic thrill; it disrupts all classes studying in the dorms — on Haze Day it penetrates the library. The student has no choice but to endure.

Between the levels of academic capability and social civilization stretches a great distance. Welcoming new-comers through a series of essentially barbaric rites and customs admits the failure of our education.

Those restrictions which do exist are violated. Some freshman girls had a sugar solution poured over their heads; others were anointed with detergent. After one "party" three girls were admitted to the Infirmary.

Surely college students are sufficiently mature to extend hospitality in an adult manner. Organized group activities such as outings, work trips and open houses can achieve what hazing claims to, without falling to its level or incurring its risks. More important than planned affairs are the informal occasions. Including a freshman in conversation during a meal, greeting him on campus, inviting him along for a study break — all these go a long way toward introducing a freshman to the college community.

Countenancing hazing marks a regression to an immature stage in human development. That an academic institution should do so shocks us.

M.L.F.

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## Letters To The Editor

To: Student Body Presidents

From: Sue Smith,

NSA Coordinator

Re: Letter to James Meredith,  
(% Univ. of Mississippi,  
Oxford, Mississippi)

Dear Mr. Meredith,

We, the student government of Bates College, are in great sympathy with your enrollment at the University of Mississippi and would like to praise the tremendous courage you have shown during the recent weeks.

We support and encourage your attendance at the University of Mississippi and wish you success.

Very sincerely yours,

Student Government  
Bates College  
Lewiston, Maine

We urge students to write to James Meredith in expression of their sympathy and support. When one is daily risking his very life for the cause of equal rights in education, words of encouragement from fellow students should be of great moral encouragement.

Letters or postcards should be addressed to:

James Meredith  
% Univ. of Miss.  
Oxford, Miss.

An open letter to President Charles F. Phillips and Professor Brooks Quimby:

In a brief statement at the beginning of the "Fall Honors Day," it was said, "We seek to stimulate the inquiring mind."

This is a wonderful thing to say, and a great undertaking on the part of all educational institutions. However, in the light of the Fall Honors Day program, I must question the value of certain stimuli which Bates uses.

It would seem that pursuit of an education should be motivated and stimulated by a sincere desire on the part of the student to learn; to try to understand the many philosophies, theories, concepts, and the men behind them as well. Perhaps the greatest thing Bates (or for that matter, any college) has to offer, is the excitement of learning how to learn; how to use the library, how to talk to professors, how to read and understand what you have read, and finally, to become aware of the mind.

We are concerned then, with learning and stimuli for learning. I propose that external stimuli in the form of awards such as the General Scholarship Award, the Coe Scholarship Award, the Albion Morse Stevens Award, and such benefits as cuts are false motivations for study and scholarship.

The Fall Honors program was a pointed example of the stress Bates puts on false stimulation. If we were stimulated by this program, we were stimulated for the wrong reasons. We are not approaching education with the correct attitude if we do so with awards, grades, and cuts as our goal.

Many students agree that at Bates too much pressure is exerted to get cuts, dean's list, and awards. With these as goals, it is too easy to lose a great deal of what a course offers by "grinding," memorization, and writing just what the professor wants, to get a good grade.

## Various Opportunities Open For O. C. Trips And Climbs

By JUDITH E. BRADSHAW '63

Why don't you climb a mountain? Rumor has it that the Outing Club is looking for people who enjoy a view from the top of any of nine different mountains in Maine and New Hampshire.

The Hikes and Trips directorship of the Outing Club is in charge of scheduling and supervising mountain climbs, ski trips, and canoe trips for the college. The annual September hike to the top of Mt. Washington in New Hampshire is the first campus-wide activity sponsored by OC in the fall. This is followed by two more autumn climbs to such mountains as Tumbledown, Avery, Saddleback, Baldpate, Carter Dome, Baldface, Chocorua, and Old Speck. These are rotated on a four year basis, so within the usual period of college residence, it is possible to climb all eight mountains. In the spring, the final mountain climb of the year is once again held on Mt. Washington. The ascent is made only to Tuckerman Ravine be-

cause of the severe weather conditions encountered at higher altitudes.

During the winter months, ski trips are run to Mt. Abrams, Sunday River, and Sugarloaf. A recently opened ski development in Auburn has made it possible to ski during the week at Lost Valley. Last year, weekly trips were usually held on Friday nights.

The Outing Club owns six fiber glass canoes which are stored at Cobboscontee Stream, about 20 miles from Lewiston. Canoe trips are held in the spring and fall and can be run by any member of the student body. Use of the canoes is encouraged. Anyone interested should contact either George Hunter or Judith Bradshaw about scheduling a trip.

Except for the fall Mt. Washington climb, which is closed to freshmen, the trips are opened to the entire campus. The Outing Club sponsors these activities for you. You are urged to take advantage of them.

The only way a college or university can genuinely stimulate its students is by offering rich courses, good professors, good libraries, and intelligent fellow students. It may take the student a long time to appreciate and learn to use what a college offers, but ultimately this, and his own desire will be the only stimulation of value.

Sincerely,

E. Peter Reich '65

To the Editors of the Student:

Since the Cuban issue is one about which I feel rather strongly, I would like to add my voice to that of Robert Boyd writing in last week's issue protesting the October 3rd editorial in the Student entitled, "Do Not Attack Cuba."

The editorial is narrow-minded and filled with half-truths in an endeavor to swing the reader to its specific viewpoint. I, however, am going to attempt to avoid such tactics and answer the challenge contained in the editorial, that of justifying action on Cuba without "... a great deal of ethical word twisting."

In case you did not read thoroughly Robert Boyd's reply last week, I suggest you do so because he does an excellent job of refuting the editor's claim of a Cuban invasion being "legally unjustifiable" and "politically impractical." Why do we need to worry if an invasion is legally justified? We are positive that the United States' intervention in Cuba is at the very least as justified as were the Soviets in theirs. Do you believe for one moment that the Communists, when pondering a take-over of a foreign territory, bother to ask themselves if what they are about to do is legally justified? But we must preserve our image on the international scene, so we look for justification. We do not have to look hard. The Monroe Doctrine is not void or obsolete!

Immediate action on Cuba is of paramount importance, "politically unavoidable." The editorial typifies the type of material we hear all too frequently from Washington, constant delay and discussion over relatively insigni-

nificant, underlying phases of the issue, discussion which will undoubtedly go on until it is too late to do anything when and if we do decide to.

Some sort of eventual compromise with the Soviet Union would probably be the end result. It generally is. Is this good? Decidedly not! We can not go on compromising Freedom! Is not the realization of the course of European politics in World War II example enough for us? Hitler took country after country when the European Powers had no firm foreign policy. To compromise is to yield. Neville Chamberlain found that out at Munich when he virtually gave away Czechoslovakia to the Nazis.

As Hitler could not be stopped except with strong national policy, neither can the tide of International Communism. Are we a completely spineless nation — a nation of Neville Chamberlains? How long can we go on not acting in defense of Freedom when it is to be trodden upon? As the largest and most powerful nation in the Free World, it is our duty to uphold Freedom, invade or blockade Cuba, and thwart the Communist advance in the Western Hemisphere!

Sincerely,

David Foster

To the grounds and buildings director,

Even if the gates to the football field and tennis courts have to be locked so the students will not walk off with them, even if the basketball court cannot be used on weekends because someone might (heaven forbid) walk on it with shoes, even if the college can't possibly afford, out of its in-the-black-for-17-years account, a couple of dollars to hire someone to be in charge of the equipment room (even a student), at least the locker room section should be open to those who are going to play regularly scheduled intramural football games!

Or does the college have an alliance with some Lewiston clothing stores?

Jon D. Olsen '64



## Air Waves

By DAVE OLSEN '65

Today marks the opening of the annual WRJR-FM fund drive. Each year the campus radio station finds it necessary to conduct such a drive in order to maintain the fine broadcasting quality of the recent past. Since WRJR does not receive support from the Student Activities Fee, it is almost totally dependent on student contributions.

We ask you to dig deep during the next ten days and support your Bates College radio station. Your contributions will spell the future success of WRJR, and if funds are sufficient, will allow such extras as away coverage of basketball games.

Last week saw the installation of this year's library display, depicting WRJR past and present. Other big events in lower Pettigrew include a modernized control room, many new record albums, and, as you may have noticed, much better news coverage due to the work of news directors Richard Dow and Herb Mosher, and their staff.



We need money for repairs

## WRJR To Award Steak Dinner As Prize To Promote Fund Drive

A steak dinner? Yes, that's correct. A steak dinner will be given to *everyone* in the dorm winning the WRJR Fund Drive competition. What does all this mean?

Starting today, WRJR will conduct its annual fund drive. This is the *ONLY* way your station can raise the funds necessary to operate for the coming year. Representatives will contact you in the dormitories and in the Rand and Commons dinner lines. Each 50c contribution entitles you to one certificate. And this certificate is valuable because: (1) you receive one chance for any LP record album of your choice; and (2) it contributes to your dorm's total score.

Dorm scores are on a percentage basis, so the smallest dorm has an equal chance with the largest.

In polling other college radio stations of comparable size to WRJR, it was found that none had an operating budget of less than \$1,500 per year. Compare this with WRJR's budget of less than \$800 per year. We have set a goal of \$1,000 this year. PLEASE HELP US MEET IT!



Fund Drive Hubbub

## Linnell Discusses Chasms Of Culture In Light Of Sean O'Faolain's Lecture

By JIM LINNELL '63

A NIGHT BENEATH THE CLOUDS OR, AS I WISH I MAY AND I WISH I MIGHT I COULD NOT SEE THE STAR SO BRIGHT OR, YOU'RE RIGHT JOE, BUT I'D RATHER LOOK AT IT MY WAY.

Throughout all the ages, man

has endeavored to know. Somewhere in this process we find that there are men who have arrived at different kinds of knowledge. For convenience, if for nothing else, this difference has been set under two headings, science and the humanities.

Now to continue, we can't ex-

press thought differently in any important sense; we are only using different vocabularies that fundamentally and in the last analysis mean the same thing.

Of course, we do realize that there is a breach between these two headings, science and the humanities. At odd moments these two groups hesitate and stare at each other across a chasm. Thinking the same thoughts, they shrug and turn away, for they can't understand each other.

We all realize that such a chasm can be carried too far, for they have many, many things in common. Thus we can see riding down the middle of the chasm amidst tremendous dust and clatter, the man of culture who extends to each side the gritty hand of common goods.

Let us not forget that even though these three are holding hands that they are still separate. From a careful analysis of this one discovers that science and the humanities are doing different things. It would be folly to say that the scientists weren't doing science and the humanists, humanists. This distinction leads to a consideration of the differences between the two in general.

It is well established that today it is very difficult to tell whether a person is a scientist or a humanist by the clothes he wears. Generally speaking, they are birds of a feather who haven't been able to flock together.

I think we can all agree that the real issue here is not what separates these two groups but is the thing that joins them together. The two groups are not threatening each other in the west but are together facing a greater and a graver threat. We all know what that means so I need say no more.

## After Hours

*Irrational Man*, by William Barrett; Anchor; 314 pp.; \$1.45.

Existentialism has been called "the philosophy of our time." This statement tends to give one the impression that existentialism is an organized school of thought that is peculiar to the 20th century, and that the term "existentialism" is a neat category with clearcut boundaries. Unfortunately, this isn't quite true. Only one philosopher, Jean-Paul Sartre, has openly called himself an "existentialist", and then proceeds to explain what he means by the term. (If you're interested, his short book, *Existentialism and Human Emotions* will help to clarify his position).

However, there is more to existential philosophy than Sartre, and William Barrett's study, *Irrational Man*, serves as an excellent introduction into the sources, influence, and significance of present-day existential writings. In the author's words: "... the aim has been not to provide a survey or compendium of Existentialism but rather to deal with the more central question: What is the meaning of Existentialism? Here we are using "meaning" not in its external sense, as a body of more or less organized information on what these philosophers are talking about, but in a more internal sense: What, we have asked, is really happening in our own his-

torical existence that it should come to expression in this way and in these philosophers?"

Barrett begins his book by naming writers and philosophers who are either directly or indirectly associated with existential thinking, and also how they are related to each other. One of the introductory chapters, "The Testimony of Modern Art," is particularly interesting because of its examination of the nature and basis of modern painting and sculpture, and how these art forms reflect the problems dealt with by existential writers.

After tracing back the sources of existentialism in the Western tradition (Hebraic, Hellenistic, and Christian), Barrett chooses four major philosophers who are associated with existentialism — Kierkegaard, Nietzsche, Heidegger, and Sartre, and discusses their thought at length. Although it goes without saying that any talk about a philosopher is hardly a substitute for his actual writings, Barrett's analysis is nonetheless a valuable introduction for those who are unfamiliar with the respective philosophies, and is also a stimulating study for those who already have a background of reading.

*Irrational Man* is a lucidly written book that is rich with ideas and insights. Any college student should find reading it well worthwhile and rewarding.

## WRJR SCHEDULE

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
6:30	News Pete d'Errico	News Steve Adams	News Herb Mosher	News Steve Adams	News Herb Mosher
6:35	Weather Norm Bowie	Weather Norm Bowie	Weather Norm Bowie	Weather Norm Bowie	Weather Norm Bowie
6:40	Bill Young Show	Record Room Bob Livingston	Dick Workman Show	Pete Hollis Show	Weekend Eve Lorn Harvey, Mary Ellen Dewolf
8:00	Masterworks Lorn Harvey	Masterworks Al Seelig	Masterworks Fredette Torrey	Masterworks Dick Dow	Masterworks Fredette Torrey
10:00	News Howie Dorfman	News Dave Williams	News Howie Dorfman	News Dave Williams	News Pete d'Errico
10:05	Weather Norm Bowie	Weather Norm Bowie	Weather Norm Bowie	Weather Norm Bowie	Weather Norm Bowie
10:10	Candid Campus Marti Ryan, Carol Stone	News in Review	President's Press Conference (when given) Doug Wakefield	Jazz U.S.A.  John David	Sleepy-Time  Express
11:00 to 12:00	Especially For You Steve Goddard	Especially For You Dick Dow	Especially For You Doug Wakefield	Especially For You Dave Olson	Bob Livingston
SUNDAY					
6:30 News	Dick Rozone	6:35 Weather	Norm Bowie		
8:00 Pianoforte	6:40 Broadway Music Hall	Bobbi Reid,	Ron Green		
10:05 Weather	Bruce Cooper	News	Pete d'Errico		
	Norm Bowie	10:10 Contemporary Music	Jim Linnell		
	11:00 Especially for You	Al Seelig			

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### The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

Today marks two events of note to the campus. First, it is the middle of national hat week, an event that seemingly has no significance to the Bates studentry. Break out those hats and show your national heritage. Second, today marks the opening of the annual WRJR fund drive. The need for such an event is described elsewhere in this issue. Why it is of concern to the sports fan is as follows. Each year RJR gives excellent coverage to away basketball games, events which studies and class schedules necessitate missing in many instances. A good majority of these away games are covered by WRJR. It takes funds, however, to travel to these away games. These funds are what RJR seeks. Dig deep when your RJR representative extends his hand. It is for your own benefit. RJR has an excellent sportscaster in Paul Holt. They tape the games and rush them back to the campus to be played late in the evening of the game. Though this is done by necessity, it makes it convenient for fans who can get their studying done earlier in the night. Support your campus radio station.

It has been called to my attention that Chuck Lasher, the number one golfer on the Garnet squad, had quite a summer. Chucking Charlie came in second in the District Four championships in his homestate Connecticut. Charlie fired a 73, one shot off the leader's pace. The course was Charlie's home course, on which earlier in the summer he had fired a blazing 65 to set a course record.

The following is a reprint from Sport magazine. It's old, it is not about Bates nor written by a Bates student, but on the other hand it is not left-wing and is not reprinted from The Nation.

**DEATH IN THE RING.** On the heels of the tragic death of Benny (Kid) Paret, the outcry to abolish boxing is at an all-time peak. But boxing will not be abolished in this country. National authorities know that fighting would go underground (or maybe on barges on the Mississippi as it once did when boxing was illegal in this country).

We once asked Sugar Ray Robinson how he felt after he killed an opponent in the ring (Jimmy Doyle in Cleveland in 1947). Ray recalled a strange experience. He said he dreamt the night before the fight that he would knock Doyle out and that Doyle would die in the ring. Everything went that way except that Doyle, who was carried out of the ring, died in a hospital some hours later. "I felt it was almost premeditated," Robinson said. "I felt that it was the end of the world for me. For awhile I almost lost my mind."

But Sugar Ray went on fighting. "All life is a gamble," he explained. "It's a gamble to walk the streets. Boxing is an honest way of making a living. God understands everything. He understands all types of people. Everyone can't be a doctor or lawyer. You serve the best way you can."

**"I HATE VERY EASILY."** Now that Eddie Arcaro has retired, the best jockeys in the business are Willie Shoemaker and Bill Hartack. Shoemaker and Hartack are complete opposites. Willie is easy-going, affable, hard to get quotes from, reasonably uncomplicated. Bill Hartack is hardnosed, a loner, very quotable and very complicated. In the June issue of Sport Magazine, Hartack speaks out about as frankly as any athlete has ever spoken out in public. For instance, this self-analysis:

"I very seldom lose my enthusiasm because I hate very easily. When I say 'hate' I don't mean where I hate a person for a long time, but that when I step on a race track I hate. I hate to lose and that's why I hate everybody else in the race. After the race is over, naturally I don't hate them. But they're stopping me from winning. It's competitive hatred. And I just hate. And the more I hate, the stronger I feel; and the stronger I feel, the harder I can work; and the harder I work, the better the results will be."

**BASEBALL SHORTS.** Leo Durocher in Florida talking to a writer about a new \$150,000 house he is building in the canyons outside of Los Angeles, near Frank Sinatra's home. Durocher described the house, as only Leo can, in glowing superlatives, and the writer whistled appreciatively. Leo gave him that patented whaddya think look of his and said, "Only costs you a quarter to go first class." Some quarter.

... Frank Lary was the object of some kidding about a story he did for Sport Magazine over the winter titled, "How to beat the Yankees." Whenever he came into the clubhouse after a workout, one of the other Tiger players would come over to Frank and say, "Frank, tell us how you beat the Yankees."

Tearing Worcester Tech's line to shreds in the second half, the Bobcats came from behind to whip the Engineers, 20-7 Saturday afternoon before 3,000 spectators at Alumni Field in Worcester. The Engineers, who held a 7-0 lead at the intermission, were no match for the 'Cats during the third and fourth periods when Tom Carr, the 'Cats' 225-pound freshman star, climaxed three long marches with touchdowns. The three tallies for the Saugus frosh gave him a four game total of 42 points and first place among New England scorers.

It was the third victory in a row for Carr & Co. and the Hatchmen's third victory in four games this season. The Engineers are now 1-2.

Worcester scored in the first half when, with 12 seconds left in the half, quarterback Mike Oliver galloped 27 yards to paydirt as he found his receivers covered and elected to run. Guard Bill Zinno kicked the extra point to give Tech a 7-0 lead at halftime.

#### Fumble Kills Drive

Earlier in the first half the 'Cats appeared headed for a score as they marched from their own 30 to the Tech 10 but the third of five Bates fumbles killed the drive as Tech recovered the ball on the 10. Highlighting the drive to the 10 was a fake kick run around end by Paul Planchon on a fourth and one situation. Planchon galloped 20 yards to the 16 aided by a crushing block by Howie Vandersea who cleared two Engineer defenders out of Planchon's path.

The Hatchmen came out for the second half a different team. Carr kicked off into the endzone and the Garnet defense held the Worcester team for no gain in four downs. Following Dick Ryzek's booming kick to the Bates 15, the Garnet started to move. A first play end run by John Yuskis accounted for 29 yards and a first down on the 44. Following a 15 yard gain via the penalty route, Tom Carr, seemingly stopped for no gain, broke through the line and rumbled 38 yards to the one foot line before being brought down from behind by speedster Mike Littizzio. On the next play Carr leaped over a pile of Bates and Tech linemen for the Garnet score. A Davis to Castolene pass made the score 8-7.

With less than a minute gone of the final stanza the 'Cats scored again. Taking over on their own 12 in 14 plays the Hatchmen scored, Carr driving over from the 2. John Curtiss' attempt for the extra point was wide. Highlight of this second scoring drive was a 27 yard draw play by Carr.

#### Carr Scores Third

Immediately after the kickoff the 'Cats were on the move once again. The Garnet defense held for four downs and Planchon returned Ryzek's kick to the Bates 46. The Pomfret, Conn., junior picked up 17 yards on a first down play on a neffy run as he bowled over three Tech defenders. Planchon and Carr picked up another first down with 7 yard carries, bringing the ball to the Tech 23. A Planchon off tackle run picked up 3 yards and Davis garnered the first down on a keeper play. Planchon again carried for a first down as he went around left end to the 2. Carr carried the bacon into the endzone and the visitors led 20-7 with 8:45 remaining in the game.

Curtiss' try for the extra point was again wide.

The remainder of the game saw Coach Hatch clear his bench giving reserves game experience. Playing outstanding games for the 'Cats were Bob Williams, Red Vandersea, Dave Stockwell and Tex Ritter, while the entire backfield starred for the Hatchmen. Carr was the game's offensive ground gainer, carrying 18 times for 111 yards. In the rushing department, he received considerable support from halfbacks Planchon (15 carries for 90 yards) and freshman John Yuskis (5 carries for 54 yards). Davis now boasts an outstanding 32 of 50 pass completion record for an excellent .640 percentage.

#### Carr-v-ing A Win

	B	W
First Downs	19	9
Yards Rushing	305	100
Yards Passing	84	77
Passes Completed	8 of 11	4 of 13
Intercepted by	1	0
Punts	3/82	2/77
Fumbles	5	1
Fumbles Lost	4	0
Yards Penalized	30-2	55-7

#### IMPORTANT NOTICE

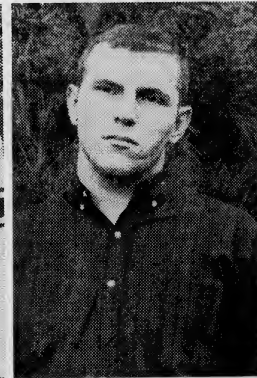
The Middlebury, Colby and Bowdoin games are reserved seat games. Students who wish to have guests sit with them, may purchase tickets at the Athletic Office at \$2.50 each. Students and their guests may sit anywhere in the Student Section. Bates students follow the same procedure as for non-reserved seat games.

All seats for the Maine game are reserved. Tickets for this game go on sale at the Bates Athletic office beginning on Monday prior to the game and end at noon on Friday. Upon presentation of ID cards, students may purchase student tickets for 1.00. Students must show their ID cards and enter the visiting student gate at the University. The \$1.00 student ticket cannot be purchased on the day of the game. Reservations for guests to be seated with students may be purchased for \$2.50 at the Bates Athletic Office only.

### Bobcats Of The Week



Robert Williams



Tom Carr

Outstanding performances on the part of two Bates gridsters necessitated the selection of two Bobcats of the Week this week. Bob Williams, senior tackle, played an excellent game on offense as he opened up several holes for the Garnet backs. Willie also played a good game on defense, making several key tackles.

The other 'Cat of the Week is frosh fullback Tom Carr. In addition to notching three touchdowns, Tom gained 111 yards on the ground. Second efforts contributed tremendously to totaling the 111 yards. Carr now has scored 42 points over the season and leads New England scorers with this total.

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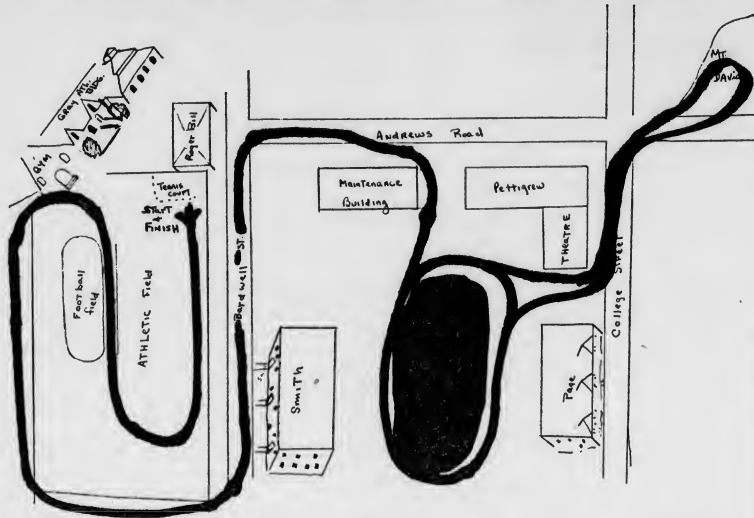
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## The New Cross Country Course



## Raphael Leads Booters To Win; Veterans Face Nichols Today

By WILL GARDINER

Soccer has finally become a varsity sport at Bates College. Mr. James Somerville of Lewiston is the team's official coach. N. C. A. A. sanction means for away games, the team will travel in a bus rather than have the players drive their own cars. The squad has been given new equipment, and new nets have been put in the goals. There will be a game-captain for each match and next year co-captains will be elected.

Last year's team won 2, lost 4, and tied 1. However, the record gives a poor indication of the 'Cats' progress. The Bobcats started the season by beating Nasson 5-0. Then they lost to a good Bowdoin team 6-0. The 'Cats' turned in an excellent performance when they beat Nichols, a team with a 23-2 record for the last four years. The 'Cats' then dropped two, one to Brandeis and one to Colby. At this point in the season the booters began to show a great deal of improvement. At Bowdoin, they lost in an overtime period by the score of 2-1. Then, in the last game of the season, they tied Colby 2-2, thereby knocking that team out of the N.C.A.A. small college tournament. It should be noted that the team played most of the season with injuries to key personnel such as Dave Ruthforth, Lee Knute, and Steve Barron.

### Veteran Squad Back

Last year's team was a young team as shown by the fact that only five players were lost because of graduation. These were center-halfback Dave Rushforth, wing Dave Kramer, and fullbacks Dave Lougee, Jim Nye and Carl Peterson. Most of that team is returning. The line has five returning veterans. Such players as Lee Nute, Bob Lanz, Dick Danowsky, Raphael Dnemelukwe, Lloyd Bunton, and Steve Barron give the line some fine shooters and hustlers. Lee Nute, who missed most of last year because of a foot injury, is returning at left inside. Hustling Bob Lanz, whose five goals made him top scorer on last year's team, is playing right inside. Sophomore Dick Danowsky is a newcomer at center forward. At the wings are Nigerian student Raphael "Boom-Boom" Onemelukwe and Lloyd Bunton. Boom-Boom is noted because of the fancy ball handling and hard shooting that he adds to the team. Another big man in the front line is Steve Barron, who

scored three goals last year, before he had an unfortunate accident. Also included among the forward line are Jim Kiernan, Ron Green, Gary Lea, John Malcolm, and the Trasier twins.

Returning at halfback are sophomore George Beebe, senior George Hunter, and sophomore Bob Kramer. A newcomer to the team is Raphael's brother, Jim Onemelukwe. Jim is a very talented soccer player in that he can play two positions, halfback and goalie. Jim Zender is another new halfback candidate.

### Fresh Starts At Fullback

The addition of Bob Thompson more than compensates for the loss of the three graduating fullbacks. Thompson is an excellent kicker and he can deflect the ball well. Playing with Bob is Todd Lloyd, who is a very aggressive player. Seniors Dan Ustick and Pete Aranski will see a lot of work. Don Mawhinney is the returning goalie. Don has good hands, can react quickly, and can throw the ball past the mid-field stripe with ease. Backing Don up is freshman Bob Miller. All in all, this looks like a strong soccer team. The team will play the same schedule as last year except that Clark University has been added.

The Bates soccer team won its first game of the season last Saturday, beating the Nasson Lions. Although this was Nasson's homecoming game and the Lions were fired up to a fever pitch, the Bobcats easily subdued their opponents by a score of 8-0.

### Nute Starts Scoring

In the first period there was no scoring. The Bobcats made several shots at the goal, but they were either blown off course or deflected off the post. However, in the second period the game broke wide open. Lee Nute started the scoring off on a pass from Raphael Onemelukwe. Dick Danowsky scored the second goal dur-

ing a mad scramble in front of the Nasson goalie, Bob Lanz, then scored two unassisted goals in a row. Steve Barron passed to game captain Bob Kramer for goal number five. Lee Knute and Raphael again combined to score two more goals, with Raphael hitting the mark on each of them. Lee finished the scoring by making an unassisted goal. The final tally showed Nute, Lanz, and Onemelukwe had two goals apiece while Kramer and Danowsky scored one apiece.

If the offense was superb, the defense was spectacular. Halfbacks George Beebe, Jim Onemelukwe, and Bob Kramer did very well at keeping the ball in Nasson territory. If the ball did get near the Bates goal, it was very capably handled by the fullbacks Bob Thompson and Todd Lloyd. As a result, goalie Don Mawhinney only had to handle the ball five times.

### GRID QUOTES

— "If a boy wants to play football, and for any reason you keep him from it, you will probably find that his character — or his temper, at least — will not improve." — Eleanor Roosevelt

— "I feel an autumnal Saturday, no matter how beautiful, is wasted if it doesn't find me sitting in on a football game." — Howard Roberts

— "Football is a sensible game — but it is surrounded by crazy people." — Lou Little

— "Famous financiers who live in mortal terror of slight drafts in their Wall Street offices will fearlessly face all the winds that blow in the Yale Bowl, hot or cold, wet or dry." — John Kieran

— "When the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name, He writes — not that you won or lost—but how you played the game." — Grantland Rice

## Hatch Picks Two Present Players On All-Star Team

By AL WILLIAMS

Coach Bob Hatch, a familiar sight on the sidelines of Bates home football games, is trying to build small college football as well as lead the Garnet football team to a winning season. In a recent interview Hatch had nothing but praise for the spirit and morale of the Bates eleven this year.

### Played In North-South Game

Bob Hatch began his athletic career in Melrose High School, Melrose, Massachusetts where he was a four-year letterman in football, basketball, and baseball. He entered Boston University in the fall of 1942 but World War II interrupted his plans and he spent three years in the Marines, reaching the rank of sergeant. Returning to BU in 1946 he played three years of varsity football and baseball. In 1948

Hatch picked his All-Star football team made up of his greats at Bates in the last 12 years. Two starters on this year's team, Red Vandersea and Paul Castolene are listed on the starting select eleven.

E	Brian Flynn	57
E	Paul Castolene	63
T	Art Paton	55
T	John Liljestrand	58*
C	Howie "Red" Vandersea	63*
G	George "Pete" Stevens	56*
G	Wayne Kane	59*
QB	Dave Harkness	53
HB	Bob Martin	57*
HB	John Makowsky	59*
FB	Paul Perry	57*

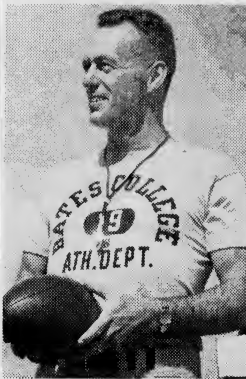
\*denotes captain or co-captain

Hatch feels that college football has changed drastically since World War II. Game movies have caused the greatest improvements. However, the televising of pro-football games has both improved the popularity of the sport and has served as an aid to coaches who don't have direct access to new formations and plays. Coaching clinics have also improved the game.

### Favors League

Coach Hatch was very much in favor of a league for Bates where there is approximately a 50-50 chance of the Garnet team coming out victorious. Hatch felt that with our limited student enrollment it is impossible to year after year play powerhouses like Maine and Tufts. He hoped that in the future Bates could schedule opponents such as Bowdoin, Colby, Middlebury, W.P.I., Union, RPI, and Wesleyan with approximately the same number of students as Bates. He still favored a six-team loop where each team would play the others twice in an eight-week period. This would necessitate two mid-week games but Hatch feels that this wouldn't place any more of a load on the players than a mid-week scrimmage and the amount of class time lost would equal that lost by other squads.

Bob Hatch and his wife Lorraine have three children, Linda, Michael, Karen, and live at 422 College Street.



Robert W. Hatch

Hatch was selected to play in the North-South Shrine game in Miami. Two teammates of Hatch on the North squad were Terry Brennan and Chuck Denardick (Philadelphia Eagle star).

Coach Hatch was also selected to play in a baseball All-Star game in Detroit in 1948. During his senior year at BU he served as an instructor in Physical Education and coached the university's golf and tennis teams. He graduated in 1949 with a B.S. degree in physical education and a minor in history.

Bob Hatch began his career at Bates the same year as freshman football, basketball, and baseball mentor. In 1951 he moved up to head baseball coach until the advent of Chick Laehey. He assumed his present position of head football coach in 1952.

## Bates Runners Post 23-32 Win Over W. P. I.; Silverberg First

The Bates College cross-country team won its second straight meet Saturday by downing host Worcester Polytech, 23-32. The meet was run on Worcester's 4 1/4 mile course, a course which included several formidable hills.

### Eric Wins

Co-capt. Eric Silverberg, described as very confident and "up" for the race, finished in first place for Bates in a fine time of 21:29, finishing considerably ahead of the W.P.I. second place winner. Coach Slovenski termed Eric's time as "excellent for the course", adding, however, that the time of the fifth place runner must improve considerably in order to be a potent factor in some of the tough meets coming up. The overall pack time, though, was a definite improvement over

last week's win against Colby, said Slovenski.

Hoffman of W.P.I. finished second to Silverberg, followed by promising freshman Ken Tru-fant, and co-capt. Bill Dunham for Bates. Peace of W.P.I. finished in the fifth position. Other Bobcat finishers were Mike Gregus and Finn Wilhelmson in seventh and eighth places respectively.

### Face Maine Wednesday

Coach Slovenski was satisfied with his team's effort but indicated that some tough workouts were in line in preparation for next Wednesday's meet with Maine. Further closing of the time gap between the first and fifth place finishers appears to be the main objective in the coming workouts.



# Highly Rated Middlebury Squad Face Hatchmen On Homecoming

In the years past, the Bates-Middlebury football games have developed into real scraps and the upcoming clash between these two rivals on Garcelon Field next Saturday should run true to form. This year was called a "rebuilding" year by Middlebury coach "Duke" Nelson, who had only eleven lettermen returning. Three years ago coach Nelson said it was a rebuilding year. That same year his Panther squad put together the first of three consecutive 5-1 records.

## Rebuilding Year?

Already the "rebuilt" Panthers have won two games while only losing one. Both Wesleyan and Worcester Tech fell to the Panthers 14-0 and 27-0 respectively. Last week in a battle of defenses Williams beat Middlebury by a score of 10-0.

Until the Williams game, Middlebury had one of best defensive records of the country's small college football teams. Bates will have its hands full trying to penetrate this strong Panther line.

Senior co-captain Al Ross, a

6-2, 210 pounder, more than adequately holds down the left end position. Ross has twice been a member of the Vermont All-State team. The left tackle spot is held down by Jim Doane, a 6-2, 185 pound junior, who more than makes up for his lack of weight with his speed and range.

## PLAYER TO WATCH



Craig Stewart

## Potent Guards

Coach Nelson has six men available to fill in his guard slots. Four of these six men are lettermen. Therefore, either Roy Crocker, Don Elmore, Dave Hutchinson or Pete Kullberg will fill these two positions. Junior lettermen Dick Rapp, a 5-11, 185 pounder returns to center to bolster the Panther line. A Vermont native, 6-3, 195 pound Terry Fletcher, returns to the right tackle position for the Panthers. Junior Marvin Kelly is likely to start at right end. Kelly stands 5-11 and weighs 195 pounds and is a bear on defense.

Senior co-captain Craig Stewart has been moved from halfback to quarterback where he has become a key cog in the Panther offense. Besides being a fine runner, the 6-0, 185 pounder has a strong passing arm and likes to throw to Ross. Another target of Stewart's is junior halfback Dave Holmes, a 5-10, 170 pound speedster from Middlebury, Vt. It was Holmes who scored the touchdown that tied Bates last year on a 27 yard run. Holmes, like

# The Intramural Scene

By DON DELMORE

The Intramural Touch Football program began last week with games being played in each of the three leagues. There were

Stewart, is an exceptional broken field runner and is a constant threat to go all the way.

Six foot, 200 pound senior Paul Fava is the probable starter at fullback. Fava is a strong blocker and excels on defense as a linebacker. The other halfback slot can be filled by anyone of a number of talented sophomores who have proved themselves capable in the preceding three games. Stewart is still the big gun in the Panther offense though. He is the man who Bates has to stop if they want to stop the Middlebury offense. Everything points to another great Middlebury-Bates game this Saturday.

## Scores of Other Bates Opponents' Games

U.N.H. 21 — U. Maine 6  
Springfield 21 — Colby 6  
Amherst 34 — Bowdoin 12  
Williams 10 — Middlebury 0  
Tufts 42 — Trinity 8  
Norwich 32 — RPI 12  
Northeastern 14 — AIC 6

four contests in both the "A" and "C" Leagues and two in the "B" League. Games on Friday, October 5, were rained out and these will not be rescheduled.

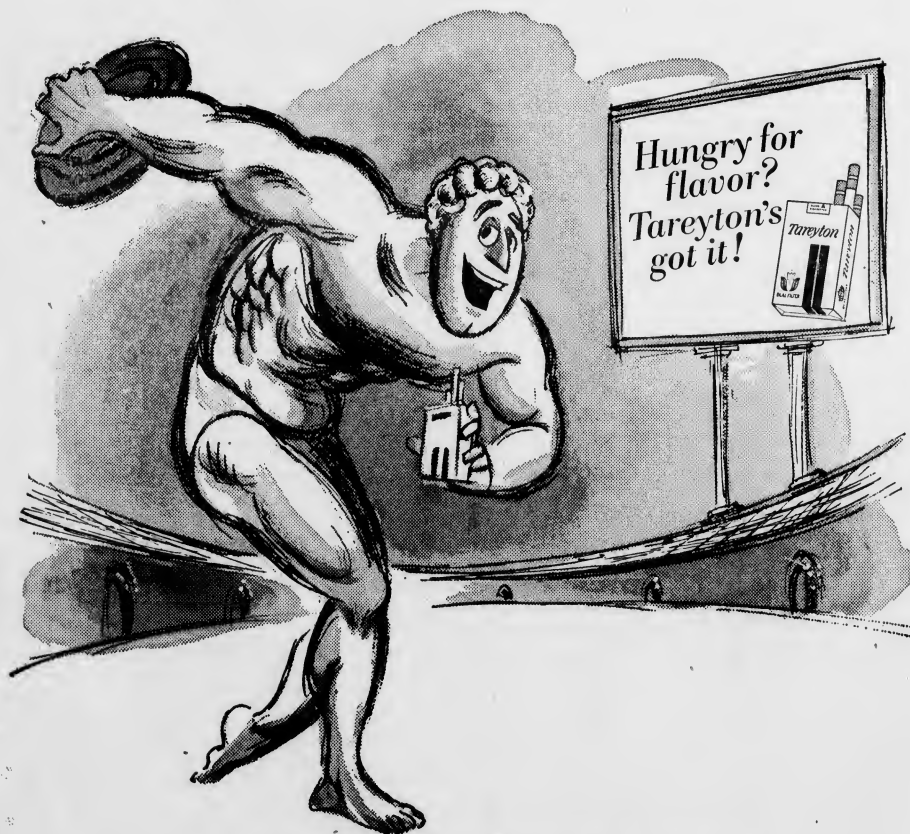
## East Potent

In the "A" League, East Parker appears to be the team to beat as they jumped to a quick 2-0 record by defeating J.B. 12-6 and Smith Middle 12-0. Pete Glanz and Steve Egbert struck paydirt in the game against J.B. Jeff Hillier scored the lone touchdown for the losers. The capable hands of Pete "The Brow" Glanz intercepted Middle aeriels for a TD as did Al Harvie in the shutout against Smith Middle. In other "A" League action, Smith South downed Smith Middle 6-0 as "Long" Tom Freeman tallied the lone score of the day, and J.B. shutout Smith Middle, 12-0. Bob Blagg and Jeff Hillier tallied in J.B.'s first win of the young season.

## Owl Scores

"B" League action saw Smith North down the boys from the "Home of Champions" (Smith South) by a 6-2 verdict. Chuck Bailey scored the lone touchdown of the day, but hard-charging lineman Pete "The Owl" Koch chalked up a safety to make the score read 6-2. The only other "B" League contest saw Roger Bill trounce Smith North 18-0. Freshman Al Cruichshank led the winners in scoring two touchdowns and Sam Shewell added one for the boys from Rho Beta Phi.

In the "C" League, West Parker and J.B. both have 2-0 records after one week's play. Parker ran over Smith North 40-0 and then defeated Roger Bill by forfeit. Jim Dodds was outstanding as he scored four touchdowns for West in the thumping of North. J.B. trounced Roger Bill 32-6 and won by forfeit over Smith North. Savello scored twice and Matzkin tallied once and added a safety in leading J.B. to the victory over Roger Bill.



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# Oxford Debaters Will Uphold Castro Government In Debate This Evening

Tonight, the Castro Government will be the topic of an International Debate with Oxford University. Robert Ahern '64 and Howard Blum '63 will represent Bates and oppose William Madel and John McDonnell of Oxford. President Phillips will moderate the debate which begins in the Chapel at eight o'clock.

Bates will affirm, "Resolved: that the United States should not tolerate the continued existence of the Castro regime in Cuba." Following the debate the audience will have opportunity to cross-examine the contestants.

## Artists Plan Exhibit To Display Original Student - Faculty Art

Room 108 in Hathorn Hall is the only room on campus where paint brushes replace ball point pens and canvases replace blue-lined paper, for this is the home of the campus Art Association. Dr. George Goldat will serve as faculty advisor this year and Jim Linnell is the chairman.

The Art Association was created out of a need for art on campus with the hope of interesting other students in this kind of activity. The main interest of the members is not to study art in the normal classroom sense of the word, but to practice it. Their philosophy is that one learns to paint by painting, and this idea is no less true for sculpting, weaving, ceramics, or any other of the group's activities.

In harmony with the campus trend toward change and growth this year is the Association's proposed expansion of facilities. In the past the activities of the whole group have been hampered by a definite shortage of necessary equipment.

To remedy this problem, the members are trying to raise the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars for the purchase of new equipment and supplies, the largest item on the list being a kiln for ceramics and sculpting. More brushes and other smaller items will also be bought. Though the initial cost of such facilities seems high, it should be pointed out that good equipment if treated well will last for years and should serve many a student.

During the academic year, the Art Association will present a number of exhibits, some indoors and some outdoors. The first of these events is set for the weekend of November 9th, the "Colby Weekend." This exhibit will be staged in 108 Hathorn Hall and will run from 4:00 Friday afternoon through Sunday evening.

On display will be samples of the various types of art pursued by the Association's members, including paintings done in both oil and watercolor. Everything on display will be the original work of students and faculty of the

Customarily, judges award no decision in international debates.

Madel and McDonnell have been debating in colleges on the eastern seaboard. The Committee on International Debating of the Speech Association of America and the Institute of International Education are sponsoring their trip.

The two English debaters attend colleges at Oxford University. William Madel was born in 1938 and was educated at Uppingham School prior to his enrollment in Keble College. He intends to go into the publishing business. John McDonnell was born in 1940 and attended the City of London School before entering Balliol College. He plans to become a barrister.

American debating is characterized by an adherence to facts and figures. The debate is oriented toward the judges, rather

than the audience. In contrast, British debaters direct their arguments to the audience and use wit and digressions. Many American debate tournaments are conducted in empty rooms, "a vicious procedure" which some British schools are beginning to adopt," according to Professor Quimby, the Bates debate coach.

Debating was introduced to Bates in 1896. In 1921 the Bates debate team travelled to England and participated with Oxford in the world's first international debate. The following year Oxford paid a return visit. Since then, Bates has taken part in over a hundred international debates.

Since 1950, individual college teams have been replaced by national teams in international debating. Charles Radcliffe of Bates was part of the first national debate team in 1950. Professor Quimby has coached several of these national debate teams.



William David Madel



John B. W. McDonnell



Robert Ahern '64



Howard Blum '63

## Baltimore Symphony Will Perform Sunday

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, Peter Adler conducting, will present a matinee performance on Sunday, October 28, 1962. The program, which is part of the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Association, will begin at two o'clock p. m. in the Lewiston High School Auditorium.

The Orchestra, which was formed in 1916, is the first in the United States to be municipally subsidized. In its relatively short history it has become one of the top major orchestras in the country. One hundred forty concerts are performed during a season by the 86 members.

The Baltimore Symphony emphasizes educational programs, reaching 100,000 children in a season. During the concert season the orchestra presents fifteen pairs of mid week concerts with distinguished guest soloists and conductors playing the more serious traditional and contemporary music.

Peter Herman Adler, conduct-

college. It is hoped that the show will stimulate new interest in art and perhaps encourage a few new members to join the group. Everyone on campus is invited to attend this first exhibit

At present the Art Association has thirty members. General invitations have not yet been extended this year, but, in the words of Dr. Goldat, "Anyone who is interested in art is more than welcome to join us."

or of the orchestra, conducted in Czechoslovakia, where he was born, and Central Europe and Russia until 1938. In 1939 he made his American debut with the New York Philharmonic; he became the music director of the Baltimore Symphony in 1959. Since 1949 he has been the music director of the NBC Television Opera Theatre, and he is also a guest conductor with the Cleveland and Detroit Symphony Orchestras.

With the orchestra will be pianist Susan Starr, 19, who has been termed by the critics a "remarkable young artist;" she has been awarded the bronze medal in the Dimitri Mitropoulos International Piano Competition in New York. She made her debut at the age of six, has been a guest artist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, with the New York Philharmonic, with the Rochester and Pittsburgh Symphonies and has appeared in New Orleans, Miami, and Baltimore. Miss Starr is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music of Philadelphia.

Bates students are reminded that admission is via their I.D. cards.

## Carnegie Contains Finest Telescope In Northern NE

By GRANVILLE BOWIE '66

Bates College owns the best telescope north of Boston, according to many experts. Perched atop the new Carnegie Science Hall in a revolving dome, it commands an excellent view of the heavens. Dr. Karl Woodcock, Professor of Astronomy, stresses the fact that the present location is ideal, and that there are no obstructions, as was the case when the telescope was mounted in a small building where Page Hall now stands.

The telescope was hand made by Mr. Roscoe Stephens, of Kennebunk, Maine. Stephens started work on it at the age of seventy. The final result of his work is a twelve-inch reflecting telescope with a one hundred-inch focal length. It took Stephens two years to grind the mirror, which is the heart of the telescope. Dr. Woodcock said experts claim it is "an unusually fine mirror," considering that there is a certain amount of luck involved in grinding a mirror of this type. The mirror alone is worth more than the observatory housing. Although the college paid a small fee for the telescope, it was most-

ly a gift of Stephens. It is valued at several thousand dollars.

The range of the telescope varies with the size eyepiece used. With a one-inch eyepiece, an object is magnified one hundred times, and with a one-half-inch eyepiece, it is magnified two hundred times.

The observatory is primarily for the use of the astronomy classes; however, Dr. Woodcock states that there are plans to use it in physics classes in connection with the study of optics.

There can be no heat in the observatory because the density of the warmer air would distort (Continued on page two)

## Dr. Abraham Speaks To Chapel, Citizenship Lab

Last week's Friday chapel speaker and visiting Lecturer in Government was Dr. Henry J. Abraham, Professor of Political Science at the University of Pennsylvania. In Chapel he chose to discuss the United States Supreme Court in the light of political process.

After a brief introduction concerning the theory of separation of powers, Dr. Abraham sited the struggle that has existed between the three major branches of government. "The greatest power the Supreme Court holds in this power struggle," said Dr. Abraham, "is its power of judicial review."

However, since the power of judicial review was established in the Supreme Court case *Marbury vs. Madison* the Supreme Court has invoked this power to strike down as few as 89 provisions in 82 pieces of legislation out of a possible 65,000 pieces of legislation passed by the United States Congress. In light of this, Dr. Abraham concluded that the personality of the Supreme Court Justice is as much a factor in the court's struggle for dominance as is its power of judicial review.

### Interprets Powers

The Supreme Court Justice has the unique position of being able to interpret his powers as broadly or as narrowly as he chooses. When the Chief Justice is passive and lacks vigor, supremacy passes to the President or to Congress. Dr. Abraham cited the terms of Marshall, Turney and Jackson as instances where strong leadership on the bench has resulted in the successful curtailing of both Congress and the presidency.

No matter how powerful the court seems the men on it are human to the extent that a judge can be human. These men and their decisions are often oversimplified when in actuality they attempt in the confines of constitutional law to arrive at decisions, taking into regard the maximum of human understanding.

Dr. Abraham concluded by emphasizing that the guardianship of our liberties should not and in fact in the realm of preservation could not be transferred to another branch of the government. The logic of constitutional law, the basis of Supreme Court interpretation, cannot be transferred into the realm of politics and still be safeguarded as it is today under the watchful eye of the United States Supreme Court.

The topic of Dr. Abraham's Citizenship Lab lecture was "The Individual and Society; A Balancing of Interests."

"Just when and under what conditions does society have the right to say 'halt' to individual liberty?" was the question with which Professor Abraham dealt. "Liberal Democracy should not

commit suicide," he said, "but it must allow for dissent."

Professor Abraham went on to point out that the branch of government directly concerned with answering this vital question is the Court System, and the Supreme Court in particular. The Supreme Court is a supreme arbitrator, settling the argument between the individual and society and reserving the power to say "no" to the government by declaring a law unconstitutional.

This body must act as the conscience of the Nation, above public opinion. It is its duty to protect the minority. Yet all court judgment must be made according to the institution. Therefore, each Justice must incessantly ask himself in regard to the constitution: "What do the words mean?"

Often, as Professor Abraham put it, "The fact that a law is stupid or idiotic or undemocratic makes no difference. That it is constitutional does!" Still, interpretations of the constitution have changed through the years. In fact, this very change in its interpretation is what has made our constitution a living, growing, elastic document.

According to its interpretation of the Constitution, the Supreme Court must decide what limitations to put on individual liberty for the sake of society in general. As Professor Abraham brought out, the court must ask itself another question: "Will the forbidding of such expression further or hamper the liberalization of democratic ideals?"

For the surest way to keep democratic ideals strong is to pit them against the strongest argument one can find — including Communism. If we must resort to repression to protect democracy, we are losing faith in democracy. And, to quote Professor Abraham, "Liberal Democracy can only live in the hearts of its believers."

### MASS LECTURE SCHEDULE

Friday	Prof. Muller	Greek Historians
Monday	Prof. Niehaus	Thomas Hobbes

### NOTICE

Those students who wish to cast an absentee ballot in the coming election can find all available information in the library. A booklet with the procedure to be followed is in the reference room.

## Guidance

**HENRY FELLOWSHIPS FOR STUDY IN ENGLAND.** Four Fellowships for study at either Oxford or Cambridge University during 1963-64 will be awarded to qualified American students who will receive the Bachelor's degree with distinction before July 1, 1963. Further information is available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

**THE ANDOVER TEACHING FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM** at Phillips Academy, in Andover, Massachusetts, offers a varied preparation for teaching, combining a year of Andover internship and a year of graduate study adapted to each person's needs and interests as revealed by his experience as a beginning teacher. Application forms are available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

**OVERSEAS SERVICE.** The United Church Board for World Ministries is seeking men and women who are interested in finding effective ways to express their world-mindedness. Those who are members of a Protestant Christian church and believe in its world mission are invited to interview Mr. Loy L. Long, Personnel Secretary of the Board, when he is here on February 13, 1963.

### INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

On Tuesday, October 30, Mr. Charles E. Martz from Wesleyan University Graduate School will be interviewing students interested in the Master of Arts in Teaching Program at Wesleyan. See Professor Kendall, Room 303, Pettigrew if you are interested in MAT programs.

On Wednesday, October 31, Captain Mary O. Goodsell, WAC will meet with women interested in officer training and service in the Women's Army Corps.

On Friday, November 2, Mr. George W. Marshfield, representing the American Friends Service Committee, will interview men and women interested in career and summer opportunities in Social Service.

Interested students should sign up immediately at the Guidance and Placement Office.

### Ritz Theatre

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—  
**PANIC IN THE YEAR ZERO**  
Ray Milland  
"Prisoner Of The Iron Mask"  
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Sun., Mon., Tues.—  
"SPARTACUS"  
(Technicolor)  
- All Star Cast -  
- and -  
"OLE REX"  
(Closed Wednesdays)

## Rob Players Name Final Cast For French Comedy

There are circles in the cycle of action of Jean Anouilh's *Ring Round The Moon*, the first major Robinson Players presentation of the 1962-3 season. The relationships of the characters in the play, which will be presented November 15, 16, 17, illustrate this "circular cycle." They are as follows:

Joshua, a crumbling butler: Ned Brooks '65  
Hugo, a young man about town, and Frederic, his brother: Nils Holt '64  
in love with  
Diana Messerschmann, engaged to Frederic (secretly in love with Hugo): Phyllis Porton '65  
Patrice Bombelles, Messerschmann's secretive secretary: Tod Lloyd '64  
Madame Desmortes, aunt to Hugo-Frederic: Barbara Hudson '63  
Lady India: Judy Wendell '63  
Capulet, Madame's faded companion: Noreen Nolan '65  
Messerschmann, Diana's father, a melancholy millionaire: Malcolm Mills '65  
Romainville, a patron of the arts: Robert Butler '63  
and of  
Isabelle, a ballet dancer: Judy Mosman '63  
Her Mother, a teacher of the piano: Holly Milius '63  
And several non-speaking parts.  
In addition of the characters, the intricate set and musical background of "Ring," play an important role in the melee of action and events.

### Calendar

#### Wednesday, October 24

Maine - Bates, Cross Country  
Vespers, 9:30-10:00, Chapel  
International Debate, 8-9:30, Chapel  
Economics Club, No. 3 Libby, 4-5

#### Thursday, October 25

Soccer at Brandeis

#### Saturday, October 27

Football at Maine  
Robinson Players film, *Asphalt Jungle*, 7 and 9, Little Theatre  
C.H.D.C. Dance, "Theatre Party," 9-11:45

### EMPIRE

ONE WEEK - STARTS TODAY

# "EL CID"

Charlton Heston  
Sophia Loren

*Ring Round The Moon* is an adaptation by Christopher Frye of *L'Invitation au Chateau*, one of Anouilh's *Pieces Brillantes*. This is not the first time that the Robinson Players have presented one of Jean Anouilh's plays. In previous years the Players presented Anouilh's *Antigone*, a play quite different from that of *Ring Round The Moon*.

An event to remember is the preplay lecture to be given a week before the play. The lecture, to be given by Dr. Caron of the French Department, will present a background for this French comedy.

### Telescope

(Continued from page one)

the image. Dr. Woodcock remarked, however, that this is the case in even the biggest observatories around the world.

Another little-known feature of the Carnegie Science Hall is the twenty-foot planetarium dome. It is possible here to simulate the rising and setting of the sun through the use of controlled blue and yellow lights.

With the purchase of a special projector, it will be possible to show the motion of the planets and to study the movement of galaxies. The catch is that the projector will cost \$15,000, and at the moment there are no serious prospects of raising the money. Dr. Woodcock stated that we probably wouldn't get a projector until Thanksgiving. He also said that although the projector would not get a lot of use, it would be good publicity for the college.

Through the use of the observatory, and eventually the planetarium, the universe may be brought into the classroom and a broader education will be offered to the students of Bates College.

## A Gift To Your College Can Result In A Larger Income For Your Family

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## Senorita Garcelon Favors The Bates Junior Year Abroad Plan

By PEGGY PARTRIDGE '65  
— Buenas tardes, Senorita Garcelon.  
— Buenas tardes, Margarita.  
— Como esta usted?  
— Regular, gracias.

This greeting may seem like unintelligible garble to many students, but it happens to be only one of three modern languages spoken fluently by Bates' instructor, Senorita Barbara Garcelon.

Although Senorita Garcelon may be new to many of us, Bates is by no means new to her, as she has been teaching Spanish, French and German here on and off since 1958. A native of Lewiston, Senorita Garcelon acquired an interest in languages at a very young age when her father, a surgeon, took her family to Vienna for two years. Here, at a pre-school age she received her first experience in speaking German. After returning to Lewiston, Senorita Garcelon decided to take up the study of French in grade school. She used to go to the Dominican convent to receive oral practice by speaking with the nuns.

Senorita Garcelon received her formal education at Wellesley College, and studied in Munich her junior year. It was during this period that she had the opportunity to visit Spain and other European countries. An avid advocate of studying abroad, Senorita Garcelon comments, "I am so pleased that they (Bates) are promoting the junior year study abroad program; I hope that as many students as possible will have the opportunity to experience the benefits which study at a European university provides."

Equipped with her master's degree from Radcliffe, Senorita Garcelon first appeared on the Bates campus in 1958, teaching French, Spanish and German. This woman then spent the first half of the 1960 school term at



Barbara Garcelon

Radcliffe working on her doctorate in German. However, she returned to take Herr Buschmann's place during the second semester while he left for a sabbatical.

Unfortunately, Bates had to do without Senorita Garcelon during 1961, as she again returned to Radcliffe to do course work for her doctorate, the subject of which she has broadened from German to comparative literature.

As is evidenced by her experience and work in the field of linguistics, Senorita Garcelon's life has revolved about the study of language since childhood. Why? Her reason is very simple: "I like words; I like the sounds of words. I feel that languages are essential to promote understanding of other people and that they should be a necessary part of education. The study of languages should be emphasized more in the primary and secondary schools. We can never gain the true knowledge of other people and their literature from a translation... only from the language itself."

Immediate goals for Senorita

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## Critic Applauds Lusty Rhythm Of Spanish Dancers

By MALCOLM MILLS

Despite technical flaws and some artistic imperfections, those attending the October 17th presentation of the Ballet Espagnol were treated with a highly exciting night of artistry.

The Spanish form, while excruciating in detail and execution, is perhaps the most free dance form in the expression of "storied-emotion". While the purpose of the modern dance is mainly response to music, the Spanish ballet expresses passion of rawest origin, but there is nothing brutal about the living life and lust of these dances, for the strictness of form tempers all of these emotions into art.

The complete unity of hands, body, intellect, and emotion, is the epitome of the Spanish dance, and several times the Ximenez-Vargas company achieved near perfection. Men clapped and their bodies whirled in perfect timing. Dark-eyed women with raven hair and voice-like hands found a universal rhythm and established for their audience something beyond time — beyond Lewiston, even.

### Starts Slowly

The program started slowly with the Escuela Bolera which consisted of four dances which introduced the company, but the maestro, Roberto Ximenez, saved his appearance until the second number, Suite Iberica, where the classical forms were especially stressed. I did not feel, however, that either of the first two numbers were entirely successful. I think that the problems with the highly inefficient lighting crew, and the ignorance of the audience to the dancing art somewhat stifled them at first. But soon the lusty rhythm they created began to live separately from them and both the audience and the dancers swirled panting away from Lewiston, Maine, and their own petty little existences into crudely distilled passion. The basic implications of life were on that stage. Beating heels that made the head split with exhilaration and masses of brilliantly colored clothing swished and crackled until the hall turned into a Dionysian festival where every tension and frustration was released to the fury of the castenets. To find such an evening of alarming diversion in Lewiston was unexpected and satisfying.

Garcelon include a trip to Madrid this summer and a completed thesis which will change her name from Senorita to Dr.

## Dean Healy Comments On His New Hours And Habits

By DIANNE JOHNSON '65

As a successor to retiring Dean of Faculty, Rayborn Zerby, President Phillips announced last June the appointment of Dr. George Healy, then Head of the Cultural Heritage Department.

In commenting on his new office, Dean Healy said in a recent interview, "I don't feel that I have changed professions, although I have changed office hours and habits. My new role is not so far removed from teaching as it might seem. While I am not in the classroom, I am engaged in problems relating to the classroom."

Most students have an idea of what the title, Dean of Faculty, implies, yet many are unaware of all that this position entails. "The Dean of Faculty is basically charged with problems specifically relating to faculty, as distinct from problems relating to students. In a sense, the position is a clearing house of committee reports and faculty suggestions and complaints."

In regard to his specific duties, Dean Healy spoke of them as numerous. For one, the Dean of Faculty is entrusted with the Chapel-Assembly Program. He is ex-officio, a member of all committees, and officially, the chairman of the Educational Guidance and Curriculum Committee.

Furthermore, at Bates, the Dean of Faculty assumes the role of an administrative officer, and, as a result, the position involves a large amount of paper work. In addition, even though the Zerby Tour is still under the direction of its founder, Dean Emeritus Zerby, the office still has charge of the Junior Year Abroad Program.

Dean Healy was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he attended the local public schools. He earned his degree in history from Oberlin College, and concentrated on French eighteenth century intellectual history at the University of Minnesota Graduate School.

### A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR — C. A.

If you wish to be miserable, think about yourself; about what you want, what you like, what respect people ought to pay you; and then to you nothing will be pure. You will spoil everything you touch; you will make misery for yourself out of everything good; you will be as wretched as you choose.

—Charles Kingsley

Before coming to Bates, he served as an instructor at Minnesota, and also spent five years, from 1951 to 1957, at M.I.T. where he taught courses similar to our Cultural Heritage program at Bates. Among the summer schools at which he has taught are the University of Minnesota and William and Mary.

Since coming to Bates in 1957, Dean Healy was a member of the Cultural Heritage department. In addition, he taught courses in the history department. Because of his new duties as Dean of Faculty, however, he no longer teaches Cultural Heritage.

When asked to comment on his recent appointment, Dean Healy remarked, "So far I haven't been in the position long enough to say what it is like to be a Dean." He did admit that it will be a "different kind of life." However, as he has always enjoyed teaching, he hopes to continue doing so, and this semester Dean Healy is conducting one course covering the history of eighteenth century Europe.

Although unable to answer some questions put to him, due to the newness of his post, Dean Healy spoke frankly about Bates. "I like Bates, believe in it, and believe in small colleges."

## Graduate Fellowships For Ministry Available

The Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship Program offers male citizens under thirty years of age a "trial year" fellowship during which the Fellow seeks to determine whether the ministry should be his lifetime vocation. About 60 fellowships are awarded to those who are not now planning to attend graduate theological school, but who would be willing, if awarded a fellowship, to attend such a school for one year in order to consider the ordained ministry. There is no obligation to continue beyond the first year.

Fellows may apply to any Protestant Seminary which is a fully accredited member of the American Association of Theological Schools. The stipend provides for room, board, tuition, fees, and \$600 for books and miscellaneous personal expenses. Any men interested in the possibility of such a program should contact Prof. Miller, who is glad to advise students interested in the ministry or related vocations. Nominations must be received in Princeton not later than November 20th.

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## Editorials

### BOOK-STORE?

The next time you walk through the Bookstore observe the toy dogs, sweatshirts, necklaces, beer mugs, chairs, and other trinkets. What are they doing there? Aside from freshman week and a short period before Christmas, few of these trinkets are sold. They could easily be kept in stock and brought out upon demand. Why should there be a window between the Den and the variety store? If one desires to observe the activity in the Den, it's a short walk. This window area and trinket cases waste space which could be given to book displays. The number of books would triple if the counters were taken out and the whole store made an open book rack. After all, should not a bookstore sell books?

### SECOND CLASS CITIZENS

Are our second class citizens justified in demanding their constitutional rights now? Or should the Negroes and other minority groups wait until history should deem it proper to give all equal Americans equality? A few years ago the Irish in Boston could either enter politics or become cops (this is an exaggeration, but it contains more than a kernel of truth); they have now elected a President. Might not the Negroes wait their turn? After all, what right do ex-slaves have to equality?

The Negroes are justifiably tired of the statement that they'll get their rights as soon as the courts can convince the many narrow-minded Americans (northerners included) to relinquish their privileged status. They want equality now, not under an abstract law, but in the supermarket, on the beaches, in the bars. And they'll get it; but at the expense of their own blood and tears. They'll scoff at those who advocate moderation and token integration; they'll laugh bitterly at those who plead gradual social change; they'll sigh at those who send telegrams but no physical or monetary support.

Moderation is too slow when one has to listen to the tune of token integration on segregated juke boxes. By force will the Negro seize his status however many heads roll. Force does not necessarily imply violence; it does, however, imply stronger economic, sit-in and marching methods. The Negro will seize his rights with or without the idealistic Americans who support him in spirit, as long as the spirit doesn't enter their lives. The honeymoon may soon be over. The Negro will seize what we are reluctant to give him.

### JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD

In his convocation address, President Phillips noted the increase in the number of students participating in the Junior Year Abroad program. There are in fact, some 29 Sophomores presently planning to go abroad for their Junior Year.

Dean Healy will hold a meeting soon for interested Freshmen, to answer questions and give information about the program. We hope that this, plus the short series we are running by a Senior who went to Britain last year, will whet the appetites of Freshmen with a hunger for new and different educational experiences in other parts of the world.

We encourage Freshmen to think seriously about the possibilities of this program. There is no better way to learn a foreign language than to go to the country in which it is spoken. There is no better way to learn about British Culture than by going to Britain, no better way to learn of the muses that inspired Joyce, Dylan, and Yeats than by going to Ireland.

Bates is offering its students an opportunity to travel, to learn how others live and how they think, and to enter into worlds which are foreign to us and our New England provincial ways. With careful planning together with professors, students may earn up to a full year's credit (30 points) for a year's work in one's major.

We are at Bates for a Liberal Education. We are indeed fortunate that Bates offers us this opportunity to enrich our education in a wealth of ways.

P. R.

### Editor's Note:

The Editor-in-Chief writes all unsigned editorials. Initials refer only to the editorial immediately preceding them. Full names of the editorial staff appear in the masthead below.

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## Bates Student

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## Letter To The Editor

### To the Editor:

In the past two weeks, letters have appeared in "The Student" either in favor of or attempting to provide justifications for an invasion of Cuba. Concerned with one menace, they have both unwittingly pointed up a greater menace — the abandonment of morality in a quest for national power. As American citizens, we are committed to a number of ideals, among them freedom, the political equality of all men, and the right of the people of each nation to choose their own form of government. Many would also claim that we are, in a way, also governed by a Christian ethical system. As this is a debatable point, however, I shall not consider this aspect of the problem.

I do not very strongly doubt that Mr. Boyd and Mr. Foster are somehow aware of these American ideals, but I do doubt that they have any understanding of the implications of these ideals. The freedom of man is not only an end, it is also a means, and a regulation of means. One obviously cannot deny freedom in order to advance its cause. Yet, what these two students are asking amounts to just that.

However threatened we may feel by Cuba, we must remember that it is a sovereign nation, no matter how distasteful that thought may be. We must also bear in mind that the Western Hemisphere is not the sole domain of the United States to go blundering around in as it wishes, regardless of the thoughts of the other inhabitants. While we may encourage a democratic revolution in Cuba (and this I heartily advocate), we may not forcefully impress our will upon that of the Cuban people.

If we sacrifice our moral position and employ the immoral means utilized by the Soviet Union, what will be left to fight against them for? America is not only a political power, it is also an avowed upholder of certain standards of morality and human dignity; it is, or should be, committed to the cause of human freedom. Deny this, and you deny America. Betray this, and you are guilty of a most grievous treason. What exactly would be the difference between our invasion of Cuba and the Russian invasion of Hungary?

And what of the practical consequences? What exactly would this accomplish? To answer this, we will have to ask ourselves what our reasons are for invading Cuba. So that the United States can continue to exist? I'm sure that Mr. Boyd does not feel that our existence is threatened by Cuba. Our freedom? At best, the invasion of Cuba would not increase our freedom. Well, as Mr. Boyd said, "... let us not be intimidated by ridiculous fears of a nuclear war over Cuba." This seems to indicate that Mr. Boyd feels that any nuclear weapons that might be in Cuba, or in the possession of its allies, would only be used in offensive, and not defensive, military action. Mr. Boyd seems to be quite a student of military strategy.

If, in any event, nuclear weapons are not used, Russia might feel hurt by the loss of a valuable base (since both men seem to conceive of Cuba as a valuable base for the Russians). But, they might be willing to console themselves with one nearer home. West Berlin? Quemoy, Matsu, or

## Rob Players To Present Extraordinary Crime Film

On Saturday, October 18, the Robinson Players will present *The Asphalt Jungle*, one of the finest crime films ever to come out of Hollywood. It is the story of a jewel robbery planned and executed with the precision of a military operation. The film maintains an extraordinary tautness as it depicts the careful preparations for the crime and reaches an agonizing climax of suspense as the safecrackers methodically complete their job while police sirens wail in the streets. Although the conclusion of the film conforms to Holly-

wood's usual "crime doesn't pay" formula, the fate of the criminals, especially the "master-mind," lies not in the cops but in themselves.

*The Asphalt Jungle* is the first of a long line of films about the techniques of professional thieves. It was imitated in the French film, *Rififi*, and parodied in the Italian, *Big Deal on Madonna Street*. Not the least of the film's distinctions is the small role played by Marilyn Monroe in one of her first appearances on the screen. The film is based on the novel of the same name by W. D. Burnett.

## After Hours

By JOHN HOLT '64

*Lord of the Flies*, by William Golding; Capricorn Books; 256 pp.; \$1.25.

Commenting on his novel, *Lord of the Flies*, William Golding stated: "The theme is an attempt to trace the defects of society back to the defects of human nature. The moral is that the shape of a society must depend on the ethical nature of the individual and not on any political system however apparently logical or respectable."

As you might infer the book is symbolic in nature — from beginning to end, and the symbolism Golding employs is quite clear and consistent, usually dark and frighteningly comprehensible. The fact that this book is in its seventeenth printing attests to its overwhelming popularity, particularly among college students.

Golding employs the ideas of Freud throughout; the concept of Id, Ego, and Superego, sexual symbolism, and the ease with which "the thin veneer of civilization" can wear away and expose primordial animism and anarchy which are the prime forces that emerge from a colony of pre-pubescent boys marooned on a microcosmic tropical island.

When efforts are made to develop a civilized system of government on this island by Ralph (the society-builder who "makes sense") and Piggy (Ralph's intellectual adviser), they are confronted by Jack (the irrational Id — anarchic and base, unconscious desire-fulfiller), and are eventual-

Formosa? After all, no one is willing to start a nuclear war over some petty little valuable bases. Unless, of course, we expect the Russians to be either more sane or more moral than we are and refrain from starting wars, especially nuclear ones. These are interesting problems to consider. I've failed to mention world opinion, etc., because we know what the effect on that would be, and, after all, that is an "impractical, unnecessary" consideration.

In conclusion, if Mr. Boyd and Mr. Foster still feel that an invasion of Cuba is necessary because Cuba poses a threat to us, then I would like to ask them if they see any considerations that would limit the necessity of removing what is felt to be a threat.

Sincerely,  
Casimir Kolaski '64

ly overthrown by him and his brutish gang of wild-eyed boys without the bonds of ethics and values.

Golding divides and polarizes the thoughts and actions of his characters so as to make the symbolism more vivid but he brings his point on unconscious irrationalism from an external plane in the "interview" scene between Simon, a sensitive, mystical boy, and the Lord of the Flies (the head of a pig impaled on a stick standing totem-like in the ground).

"Fancy thinking the Beast was something you could hunt and kill!" said the head. For a moment or two the forest and all the other dimly appreciated places echoed with the parody of laughter. "You knew, didn't you? I'm part of you? Close, close, close! I'm the reason why it's no go? Why things are what they are?"

Golding has presented again the problem that has ever plagued the mind of civilized man. The Greeks called it the Furies; Freud called it the Id; the "existentialists" call it a number of things — basically "the irrational"; now Golding's "beast" has perhaps shed new light on a dark problem. One interpretive answer is suggested by a powerful incident in chapter eight, where Jack and the other "hunters" kill a pig. The whole killing is directly analogous to sexual intercourse, and afterwards, any elements of rationality and civilization in Jack are now completely purged. Perhaps Golding is saying that the misuse of the most powerful force in Nature, the sex drive, and its essential need for fulfillment, is a (the) basis for the things that we do which we can't understand.

Consciously dealing with the unconscious is a difficult, perhaps impossible thing to do. Only after exploring every means available will we be able to admit submission to the "Furies," who "... keep with hard hearts unmoved constant watch on human sin."—Aeschylus, *The Eumenides*.

### POETRY

There will be a meeting of the United Nations of Poetry this Sunday, October 28, at 8:00 p.m. in the Garnet Room, Pettigrew Hall. The evening will be devoted to poetry of India. A short puppet play will also be performed. All students and faculty are invited.

# Work, Study, Live In Foreign Lands

## L. Antoun Comments On Britain, Life, Experiences In Manchester

By LINDA ANTOUN '63

What would it be like to study at Manchester University? This was the question uppermost in my mind in March, 1961 when I learned that this city in the North of England would be my junior year home.

I didn't have long to wait; for aboard the *Empress of England* in September, I was forewarned by English passengers about that notorious Manchester weather — rain, rain, rain and at times thick fog. (I was to find later that fog masks are a standard item for sale.) "You'll like the people," they consoled me. I found that the Mancunians (as Manchester citizens are affectionally called) live up to their reputation of being among the friendliest of the English.

I was fortunate to observe

three different aspects of English life at close hand. First term found me in the comfortable and pleasant home of a university lecturer, his wife, and three daughters. Each morning ten year old Joanna would gently wake me with a steaming cup of tea. Most Englishmen cannot face the day without that pre-breakfast cup. One harried bus conductor confided to me, "Luv, I don't know what I'm about 'til I've 'ad me cuppa'" (cup of tea). I was summoned to breakfast on the stroke of eight-fifteen by the ringing of a gong and was often invited to afternoon tea in the drawing room. This family with their exaggerated class consciousness, formal ways, and concern with correct manners were perhaps typical of the educated upper middle class. In comparison

to their American counterparts, they seemed a bit "stuffy". Living in such an academic atmosphere was most broadening, however.

Leaving the comforts of a home with gas fires behind me, I next occupied "student digs" or lodgings in which most of the University students lived. "Grapefruit is nine pence this week, Luv, you can 'ave a whole one today," my spry seventy year old landlady would declare. Mrs. Murray's warmth, kindness, and generosity made up for what might have been considered drab surroundings. She had neither telephone nor refrigerator, and kept her milk and butter in the cold pantry.

The English don't seem to crave modern conveniences. As for central heating, why one of Mrs. Murray's greatest pleasures was to sit and admire the roaring coal fire, her only source of heat. I doubt she would part with that coal fire if central heating were given her free of charge. I'm sure I was the first American my dear landlady had met. She delighted in introducing me to friends and relatives as "The American lady who can't keep herself warm." Mrs. Murray never ceased to be amazed that I went to sleep under five blankets in addition to the three hot water bottles she placed in my bed each night.

### Five Tea Breaks A Day

Having made many friends in Ashburne Hall, it proved an easy adjustment when in third term I moved into this women's residence hall. Ashburne was an ideal vantage point from which to view the study and leisure habits of girls from all corners of the British Isles and the world. Since each girl received a daily supply of milk and bread, there were often five tea breaks a day. Over tea and "biscuits", my friends plied me with questions ranging from America's policy on nuclear disarmament to the number of maids in an American family. This seems to be one of the misconceptions the English have about us. In fact, the landlady of one of my American friends chided her, "You'll 'ave to do your own laundry 'ere, Luv, we've no nannies like you 'ave in America!"

I was surprised to see the girls' eager participation in C.N.D. (Committee for Nuclear Disarmament) and was fascinated by their accounts of peace marches, sit-downs, and arrests in Trafalgar Square (in which one of my acquaintances had been involved).

In addition to being exposed to an educational system, the methods and goals of which often differ from our own, I gained insight into the different ways of every-day living which exist between us and the English. This was one of the most rewarding parts of my Manchester year.

Editor's note: Linda Antoun '62 spent her junior year studying at the University of Manchester, under an independent program. This is the first of a series of two articles.

## Bates Combines Student Visits Germany Under Bates' Program

By DAVID HARRISON '64

It is possible for a qualified Bates student to spend a summer in Europe with minimal expenditures. I did exactly that this summer. The program applies to any European country; having studied German for two years, I visited Germany.

For two months I was a factory worker at Bayer - Leuerkusen, a giant chemical factory near Cologne. Here I learned to curse and converse very proficiently in German. My fellow workers were friendly and interesting, especially since many were former Nazi soldiers or East Zone refugees. They helped to make up for the hard work and long hours.

During my last month I stopped work and toured Germany, using money earned there and saved from living expenses. On a motorcycle that cost about \$60, I motored nearly two thousand miles through middle and south Germany, visiting The Black Forest, Lake Constance, the Alps, Eifel, large cities like Munich, Cologne, and Bonn, and literally dozens of small cities and towns with cobblestone streets, ancient houses, city walls and magnificent old Cathedrals.

Throughout Germany, I was impressed by the hospitality of the people and the general atmosphere of prosperity and uneasy optimism.

I spent a week in Berlin on a student bus trip and visited the Communist sector. Here in the East zone lies Germany's greatest problem, and also one of ours.

This whole summer was made possible through a Bates fund, which will help a student travel to Europe under two conditions. He must be a male student with some language proficiency and he must have lined up a job for the summer in the country he visits.

Several programs exist to find jobs, ranging from private or "Batesy" connections, to IAESTE, a giant exchange program which finds jobs (usually in Science or Engineering) almost anywhere for qualified people. I found my job by writing letters to firms.

It involves some paperwork and special language practice that is time consuming, so if you are interested, talk to Dr. Wright, the head of the language department, now.

### SENIORS!

Informal snapshots needed for the 1963 Mirror. Pictures taken during freshman and sophomore years especially needed. Give them to Bob Segersten or Les Jones before October 31st.

## Southern France Offers Variety Of Opportunities

By KENNETH B. WOODBURY, JR., '63

Palm trees, sun-splashed beaches, buxom beauties in bikinis — now isn't that your image of the French Riviera? Unfortunately there is a program in Southern France for those wishing to study abroad! But, it must be stressed that the above would not be your curriculum — at least not your educational one. But seriously for a moment, I'd like to enlighten the underclassmen of the opportunities that can be enjoyed.

Not being a language major myself, yet having the desire to go to Europe, I investigated the possibilities. England appeared too damp and dreary; it smacked a wee mite of the climate of Maine. However, in Aix-en-Provence there exists the Institute for American Universities. It is affiliated with the University of Aix-Marseille which is the second largest university in France.

The Institute is organized like an American college and offers many of the courses one would expect to take his junior year. There are courses in European literature in translation which I found to be superb. Courses are given in international relations and organization, European history, art, education, sociology, geography, and many others. In my history course we took field trips each Saturday (there were no Saturday classes) to many areas of Provence rich in antiquity. Roman and Medieval ruins are extremely well preserved in Provence. Aix itself

was a Roman provincial center and has many excellent ruins.

Courses are given by American and European professors in English and there is intensive concentration on French language instruction. So by the end of the year you should be able to have a fairly good command of the language. Also there are courses at the regular university which one can follow for credit when your facility in the language is adequate.

I lived with a French family and ate at the student dining hall at the University. Meals cost 21c apiece. Rooms cost around \$25 per month and in my case included breakfast. Your expenses of tuition, room and board, books and transportation to Europe will come to several hundreds of dollars less than what it is costing you to come to Bates. Travel will be extra and depends on your resources. I went to 14 countries in Europe and the Near East and these added on another \$800. But there are many ways of seeing Europe that can fit any pocket-book. It's quite possible to spend a month traveling all over Italy, for example, and spend only \$60.

This program I attended has many interesting facets which I would be glad to discuss with anyone interested. It is mainly for those wishing to be on the Continent, who aren't fluent in a language and would like to learn it there plus travel and study a different culture with many different attitudes toward life. I can't recommend it highly enough for the Liberal Arts student.

### Victor News — — —

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# Garnet Eleven Upset Panthers 12-6

## The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

Let Dean Boyce's point in his recent Dean Doodles be well taken. The faculty grants the studentry a vacation on the day of the Maine game for one purpose—to see that game. That students should hire a bus to head southward is a reflection upon their school spirit. These same students, who have the audacity to sign their names on the main bulletin board for all to see, will be revelling in the fact that we win the state series title (if we do). For the students who care enough of the school and the fine team which represents the school a word of warning. Friday is the last day that you can purchase tickets at the reduced rate of a dollar at the Athletic Office. After noon on Friday tickets will have to be purchased for \$2.50 at the University. Another note of reminder. Your dollar ticket must be accompanied by an I.D. card at the visiting students' gate at Orono. See you there!

Saturday marks the opening of State Series play. As all upperclassmen know the 'Cats in three years have not yet won a series game. This year for the first time in the past four years the Hatchmen are clear favorites to annex the title. This is both good and bad. Literally, it means that we have the club that should win the crown. It also means, however, that Bowdoin, Colby and Maine want to knock us off, not only because we are favorites, but because between them they have won only one game all season. They will be darn hungry. Success or failure prior to state series play means little!

Coach Hatch has repeatedly mentioned the spirit and leadership of this year's Garnet squad. A glaring contrast to the Bobcat gridsters, and all Garnet teams, was afforded following last Wednesday's Nichols soccer game. A person following the Nichols players after the game saw the following. As soon as the final whistle was blown several players lit up cigarettes. The Nichols squad emerged from the locker room wearing their traveling uniforms of sweaters and open shirts. Finally, even before the campus was left behind, the players, traveling in private cars, had their elbows bent in the characteristic pose of a veteran of Lou's. Need I say more!

## Line Outstanding In Homecoming Win; Planchon Gains 113 Yards



Starring Paul Planchon goes high in the air to snare a Bill Davis aerial on the 15 yard line from where he dashed into the end zone for the score.

By AL WILLIAMS

The Bates Bobcats led by Paul Planchon's running, kicking and pass receiving defeated a good Middlebury team 12-6 before a large Homecoming crowd for their fourth win in a row. The junior halfback scored the winning touchdown on a 23 yard pass play in the fourth quarter, set up the first score with a booming kick that died on the Middlebury one yard line, and iced the game with a 27 yard end sweep late in the fourth quarter. Planchon also emerged as the day's leading ground gainer with 113 yards in 15 carries.

The Black Panthers shocked the crowd by recovering a fumble on the opening play from scrimmage and marching 19 yards to score with less than four minutes gone in the first quarter. Fullback Paul Fava gained most of the yardage through the middle, finally scoring from inches out on a fourth down play, despite the efforts of the right side of the Bates line.

### Planch Booms One

Bates didn't seem to click until the second quarter when a Planchon punt rolled dead on the Middlebury one and the Blue's offense was stopped. The Panthers punted to their own forty yard line and the Bates offense went into high gear. After a five yard penalty, Bill Davis dodged his way to the 25 for a first down. Planchon picked up 8 yards to the 17 and Tom Carr gained another first down on the Middlebury 12. On second down David moved the pigskin to the 1 foot line and fullback Tom Carr bucked over for his eighth touchdown of the season. The try for the extra point was wide.

Middlebury threatened late in the second quarter on the Bobcat twelve yard line. Dave Stockwell singlehandedly stopped this threat with a tackle of quarterback Craig Stewart on the thirty yard line.

The third quarter was a stand-off as neither team was able to

keep a sustained offense going. Early in the fourth quarter the football got a little sloppy. Jeff Lewis intercepted a Stewart pass on the 45. Two plays later Holmes intercepted a Davis toss. After a series of downs Jim Callahan fell on a Middlebury fumble near the mid-field stripe. Planchon picked up nine yards. Fullback Tom Carr, previously held in check, carried half the Middlebury line with him to the Mid 28. Three ground plays picked up less than 5 yards. Then Davis hit Planchon with a pass and Paul dodged the last two Middlebury defenders to paydirt.

### PLANCHING A WIN

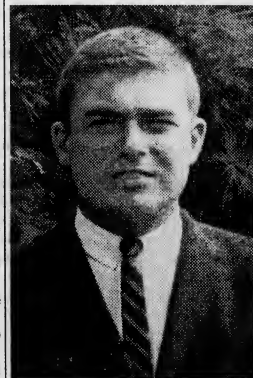
	B	M
First Downs	8	5
Net Yards rushing	163	103
Passes Attempted	9	5
Completed	2	1
Net Yards Passing	37	12
Intercepted by	2	1
Own fumbles lost	1	22
Punts and average yards	5-35.2	7-36.4
Penalties and yards lost	5-23	2-10

Late in the fourth quarter Mid tried to get an offensive attack going from the Bates 46. Stewart, the best part of the Panther ground game, picked up a first down on the 34. Spearheaded by Red Vandorse, the right side of the line stiffened and two plays later Stewart fumbled and Tom Carr fell on the ball to kill Middlebury's last threat.

The Bobcats then ran out the clock on a series of ground plays. Planchon's 27 yard dash from punt formation drove the last

nail into the Panther's coffin. The game was a defensive battle as Middlebury was held to 103 yards rushing and 12 yards in the air. Pete Kullberg and Paul Fava led the defensive charge for Middlebury holding Carr in check and throwing Davis for losses. Dave Holmes was another thorn in the Garnet's side as he intercepted two passes and picked up eighty yards in 18 carries.

### BOBCAT OF THE WEEK



Paul Planchon

For the second time this year Paul Planchon has been selected as Bobcat of the Week. The Pomfret, Connecticut, junior in addition to scoring the winning touchdown Saturday, was the game's top ground gainer as the Planch went over the century mark again as he churned out 113 yards. Planchon also had his toe in the outcome of the game as he boomed a kickquick to the one yard line which set up the first Garnet score. Hard pressing Paul for Bobcat of the Week honors were teammate Paul Castolene, who played his most outstanding defensive game and soccer player Bob Lanz who notched four scores against Nichols.

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# Four Former Garnet Players, Local Coach On Scouting Staff

By RUSS HENDERSON

The pregame rally this week was unique in one very special way. It shined the sports spotlight on two men, J. Donald Barrios and David Harkins, who in fulfilling their roles for the Bates College Athletic Department are mostly unheralded and unrecognized though their jobs are vitally important. These men along with two others, Arthur Belliveau and David Higgins, comprise the scouting staff of the Bates College football squad. Working in teams of two, usually accompanied by one of the assistant coaches, Walt Slovenski or Chick Leahey, they quietly but systematically cover the ballgames of future Bates opponents.

One may ask why are scouts so important to a football team and the answer is multifold. Imagine the situation of a team that knew absolutely nothing about the team they are to oppose. They have no idea what offenses they use, what defenses, who are the key or outstanding players to be watched, what plays their quarterback calls in certain situations, how good their kicker is, which positions a Bates team can run at or pass to with the most likelihood of being successful? These are just a few of the major points a scout has to observe during his afternoon at the football game. Considering his job in full he has a twenty-four page report that has to be filled out in minute detail. He has to miss nothing for a single mistake may be the difference between victory and defeat. The way a team calls its signals, the way the quarterback signals the center and his team the exact moment he wants to receive the ball, and even the way an opposing team huddles to call their plays are seemingly insignificant items that merit the time of the scout.

Bates College is blessed with four fine scouts, who along with the assistant coaches cover the games of the Garnet opponents. The report they deliver to Head Coach Hatch on the Sunday following the game is divided into two sections, one covering the offensive and the other the defensive parts of the game. In reporting the offensive strategy everything is covered. The personnel are numbered appropriately and classified to height, weight, speed and effectiveness. A team's exact formations are diagrammed along with their most effective plays.

## Keys Noted

All their passes are diagrammed including the situation and distance that pertained to it. Keys are investigated and noted. These keys are any set movement by which the defense can tell where a certain play is going to be run. A lineman who pulls out of the line to lead a ball carrier on his run is an example of a key. Sometimes a player will tip his intention of doing a certain thing by some action or movement and a scout has to be observant to catch these particular mannerisms.

How a team blocks is very important to a scout. Does the line merely block the man to their front (one on one blocking), do they cross over and block the man to their right or left (X blocking), or does a lineman pull out of his position, run parallel to the line of scrimmage and block a man one of his teammates has let come through (trap



Scouts Dave Harkins (l) and Don Barrios, members of the Bates scouting staff were feature speakers at Friday's Homecoming rally. (Talbot photo)

blocking)? Another factor to be considered is the question of substitution. Does a coach send in specialists to do his punting, field goals, passing or to run a special play? Does this team have enough good players to send in a whole new team?

## Submits Complex Report

The scout has several sheets on which he voices his own opinion concerning the scouted team and what Bates moves would be most effective in beating them. He judges the physical condition of the opponent, gives his suggestions on their passing game and ideas on which moves by Bates would hurt or confuse this opponent.

In covering the defense of an opponent a scout is again diagramming their set positions. He is careful to show any adjustments they make in a passing situation or when a team needs short yardage or is pressed close to their own goal line. What type of charge do their linemen use, a cautious, controlled type or a hard driving charge? Do their line backers charge the ball (red dog)? What kind of tacklers are they, gang tacklers, when the whole team makes a concentrated effort to pile up a ball carrier? Are they rough? When can Bates pass or run and where and how? A football scout has a big job in the stands on these crisp autumn afternoons. He is a big part of a team's effort and a partner a coach is lost without. At Bates the scouts are paid on a per game basis with their traveling expenses added.

## Rally Speakers On Staff

The two scouts we all had an opportunity to hear at the rally Friday night, Dave Harkins and Don Barrios were teammates here at Bates. They were backs on the 1953 squad that topped Middlebury 19-14. Barrios, born

in Worcester, Mass., now makes his home with his wife and two children in Auburn. He attended Cushing Academy where he was a three-letterman, starring in football, baseball, and basketball. On his matriculation to Bates, with the class of 1953, Don resumed his roles in three sports, this time for the Garnet. Barrios is a football and basketball official for the Maine Athletic Association and officiates many college contests in the state.

Dave Harkins was born here in Lewiston where he now lives with his wife and three children. He starred here at Bates as a varsity football and baseball player until his graduation in 1953. He is a physical therapist at Pineland Hospital.

## EL Coach

Arthur Belliveau is the senior member of the Garnet scouting staff, graduating from Bates in 1941. Mr. Belliveau, a native of Gardiner, Mass., prep'd for college at Cushing Academy and following his graduation from Bates he served with the U. S. Army during World War II. Belliveau returned to the local scene following his war service and is now head football coach at Edward Little High School. He is a member of the State Athletic Officials Association and the Coaches Association.

Belliveau also coaches baseball. He is married and of his three children, his oldest daughter entered Bates this year with the class of 1966.

The newest member of the scouting department of Bates is David Higgins of Falmouth, Maine. Mr. Higgins, born here in Lewiston, graduated from Bates in 1955 after four years of football and baseball experience. Married and three times a father, this is Dave's initial campaign as a Bobcat scout.



Coach Janet Nell and W.A.A. co-ordinator Ginny Erskine formulate plans for the upcoming Field Day. Approximately 30 girls are practicing for their field hockey contest November 17 against Maine and Colby. (Talbot photo)

## Garnet Oppose Improving Maine At Orono Saturday

The football fortunes of the Bates College Bobcats face a severe test next Saturday, when the once beaten Garnet meet the once victorious University of Maine Black Bears at Alumni Field in Orono.

The Big Blue of State University are experiencing their worst season in twelve years under Head Coach Harold Westernman. After being scalped in their opener by the powerful Redmen of the University of Massachusetts, Maine was upset by the University of Rhode Island. The Black Bears regained the winning touch by trouncing a previously unbeaten Vermont squad in their third game. The Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire spoiled the homecoming plans of Maine by putting on an awesome display of power in handing Maine its third defeat. This past Saturday, Maine journeyed to Storrs, Conn., to help the University of Connecticut celebrate their homecoming. The Black Bears almost spoiled the party, but a last period U. of Conn. pass gave the Nutmeg staters a hard-fought 14 to 6 victory.

## New Season

The saying goes here in the Maine woods that when the college powers of the Pine Tree State meet on the gridiron the performances of the past mean nothing and all caution is thrown to the wind in the quest of State Series victory. The Black Bears of Orono are an improving threat and their long history of winning makes them the key team in the state of Maine.

The Bears feature an outstanding senior fullback in Bill Chard who also holds down an end slot on defense. The brother duo of Tom and Ray Austin as alternating quarterbacks makes Maine a team that can move via the airways with surprising effectiveness. Earle Cooper and Dave Brown are junior halfbacks who are learning fast after playing

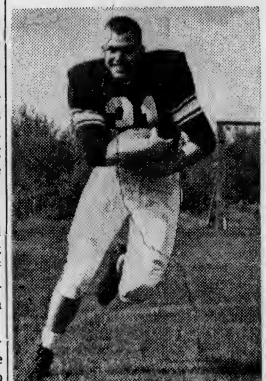
last year in the shadow of the great Dave Cloutier.

## Veteran Line

The core of the Maine forward wall is a tough, veteran-studded cast with co-captains Alton "Bump" Hadley at right guard and John Roberts at the right side tackle. Junior letterman Phil Soule is the Black Bear pivotman flanked by classmate left guard Roger Bouchard of Auburn, both returning starters from last year's undefeated Yankee Conference and State Series champion Maine football team. Tackle Dan Severson is a junior in the 230 pound plus class. At the ends are senior lettermen Pete Stanzilis and Bob Robertson.

This is a veteran Maine team that is tough defensively and a trip north to Orono next Saturday will surely reward the spectator with a thrill packed, hard fought ballgame.

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## Lanz's Four Goals Paces Cat Booters Past Nichols; Bears Drop Squad 4-1

Last Wednesday, the Bates soccer team entertained Nichols College at Garcelon Field. The Bates team followed up its 8-0 win over Nasson by beating Nichols 6-2. The key man in the Bates attack was Bob Lanz, who scored four goals. The Bobcats went into the lead within three minutes of play on a goal by Lee Nute. Then Lanz started spraying the Nichols goal with shots, four of which went in. Dick Danosky also scored one goal and set up Lanz for two of his goals. The defense did a good job of containing Nichols' attack so that only one goal was scored on Don Mawhinney.

On Saturday, Bates went to Brunswick to play at Bowdoin's Homecoming. This game was very different from the first two games

of the season in that Bates was unable to get its scoring attack going and its defense was lax. In the first period Bates drew first blood when center forward Dick Danosky scored the first goal of the game. It was a good first period, and going into the second period it looked like it was going to be an even contest. However, in the middle of the second period, the Bates defense became lax and the Bowdoin front line put strong pressure on Bates' goalie Don Mawhinney. Although Don made twelve stops, three shots got by him. During this period, Bob Lanz made several good shots at the Bowdoin goal, but all of them were caught. Although this was the Bowdoin goalie's first game, he played very well. With ten seconds left in the

game, Bowdoin scored its last goal and the final score was 4-1.

Bates now has a two and one record, having beaten Nasson and Nichols, and having lost to Bowdoin. The Bobcats will have a rematch with Bowdoin on November 2.

The Garnet harriers take on the highly-rated Maine hill and dalers at 3:00 today on the new cross-country course shown in last week's Student. The squad has been working hard the past week, putting in extra sessions both on Saturday and Sunday, in preparation for today's meet. Support from the student body will be greatly appreciated and could play a part in the outcome of the meet.



## Reflections of Telstar

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The reflections of Telstar are many.



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## The Intramural Scene

By DN DELMORE

Last week's Intramural Football action had five "A" league games being played, three in the "B" division and two in the "C". There were two contests won by forfeit, one played to a draw, and what may be considered a minor upset, in looking over the results in the three leagues. As we enter the third week of the intramural season, East Parker and J.B. appear to be the powers of the strong "A" league, a loaded West Parker teams and squad representing Roger Bill are the major threats in the "B" division, and J.B. and West Parker continue to dominate the "C" league play. There is a brief summary of last week's games in each division.

In the "A" league last week, John Bertram jumped into the championship picture and now must be considered a co-favorite in this division by virtue of an upset victory over East Parker 12-6. These same two teams met a week before with East winning by a similar 12-6 verdict. Both teams are now tied in the all-important loss column as they each show one defeat apiece.

Pete Graves and Ron Vance went in for touchdowns in leading J.B. to the victory. Graves made a terrific catch in tallying the first touchdown and Vance skirted end for what proved to be the margin of victory. Steve Egbert was outstanding for East as he chalked up their lone score of the day. J.B. also defeated Smith South 12-6 to wind up their week of successful play. Jeff Hillier was the difference as he went in for both touchdowns. Bud Spector scored for Smith after Kibe churned to the one after taking a Pequinot pass at midfield in this closely contested battle.

East Parker came back strongly after their upset at the hands of J.B. to down Smith Middle 20-6. Pete Swanson starred as he scored fourteen of Parker's points on two touchdowns and a safety, and "Steady" Steve Egbert again added another tally. Ted "Pinstripe" Foster scored for Middle to present the possible shutout. The busy East Parker squad also defeated Smith South 14-0 to end their week's campaigning. Pete Swanson and "The Brow" (Pete Glanz) scored the touchdowns and Steve Egbert added a safety in leading their dorm to the victory. The only other "A" league contest of the week resulted in a forfeit victory for Smith South over Smith Middle.

### Cowboys Undefeated

"B" league action saw undefeated West Parker move closer to their division championship with two victories, a close 8-6 decision over Smith North, and a 30-6 dribbling of Smith South. Pete Oberndorf scored the touchdown and Earl added a safety in edging Smith North. Bill Shannon tallied for the losers, but Parker's safety proved to be the margin of victory. West continued their winning ways by the four touchdown victory over Smith South. "Swift" Paul Sadlier struck paydirt twice and Gene Sافر, Don Palmer, and Greg Shea once each in leading West to the one-sided victory. Tony DiAngelis scored the lone touchdown of the afternoon for South. Roger Bill defeated Smith Middle by forfeit in the third "B" league game of the week as they also remained undefeated.

Only two games were played in the "C" league as East Parker downed Roger Bill 18-12, and J.B. and West Parker played to a 6-6 tie. Tom Henderson caught an aerial for the West Parker touchdown, and Oakes of J.B. brought an intercepted pass all the way back to account for their six points.





## Robinson Players Describe Activities On Backstage

"Baubles, Bangles, and Beads,"—the flapper era comes to life in the Rob Players production of Jean Anouilh's comedy, *Ring Round the Moon*.

In accordance with the styles of the twenties, dresses are characterized by straight lines and long waistslines while skirts are of the "knee-tickling" variety. But accessories really add the finishing touch to the costumes. Dangling beads sparkle against luxurious furs and feathers. Cloche hats covering escaping ringlets and spit curls complete the illusion.

To assure authenticity in costuming, the Players have consulted their library of *Theater Arts Monthly* magazines. Advertisements of French designers of the twenties have been obtained from these publications. From these models the costume committee is now designing a number of the play's costumes. People in the community have also donated authentic clothes of the era for use in the production.

An integral part of the play's action is the dance. "Ring" incorporates both the novelty dances of the era, the "bright and lively" Charleston, and the "sophisticated" tango to express the spirit of this twentieth century "Cinderella" story.

While activity continues to revolve around the new play, the regular monthly meeting of the entire drama group has been planned for November 6 at 7:00 p.m.

This month's program includes Professor John Tagliabue of the

English department presenting a poetry reading. John Strassburger '64 will offer a pantomime on Age demonstrating techniques learned in acting class.

Musical entertainment for the evening will be provided by Charles Love '66, singing folk-songs, and Deborah Perkins '64 performing a comedy number. Also, in the comical vein, Malcolm Mills '65 will deliver an improvisation of two Columbia and Barnard grads at a coffee house in Greenwich Village. The program concludes with a choral reading on "Bates Life," a parody on Stephen Vincent Benet's *John Brown's Body*.

Another facet of the Players' abilities is determined in the workshop plays. The first of these, *Dark Lady of the Sonnets*, by George Bernard Shaw, is set for December. It is available to all who have purchased season tickets.

The action conveys us to a midsummer night at the end of the sixteenth century; the scene is the palace of Whitehall overlooking the Thames. The clock strikes eleven and the play begins. A cloaked man (David Nelson) approaches the beef-eater on guard (John David '64). Two mysterious ladies (Abigail Palmer '65 and Kathy Lysaght '66) complete the scene. Wit, irony, and humor develop the comedy. Lee Nelson is directing *Dark Lady*. Nils Holt and Chris Chambers are working on the set and background music.

## U. N. Of Poetry Holds Meeting

The United Nations of Poetry held its first meeting last Sunday night. With Honorary President Professor Tagliabue conducting the organized confusion, the program proved to be most interesting. The meeting was held in the Gannett Room of Pettigrew Hall. Future meetings, however, will probably be held at the Jewish Community Center on College Street.

The first item on the program was a short puppet play written by Professor Tagliabue, entitled *A Halloween Puppet Play*, and was performed by seven students. Three of the students manipulated the puppets, while the other four read the parts.

After the puppet play, Professor Tagliabue read some of his own poems, with a special tribute to the late e. e. cummings. He was assisted by John David, an admirer of the precedent-setting poet.

Selected poetry of Walt Whitman provided a ringing American introduction to some Indian poetry which was related to the audience by Visiting Professor

(Continued on page two)

## Walsh Speaks About U. N. Problems And Successes

"The paramount purpose of the United Nations is to preserve life on earth," stated John R. Walsh, National Field Director of the American Association for United Nations, at Friday morning's chapel. "The proof that it has succeeded," he went on to say, "is that we are alive today."

Talking about the world situation and some of the functions of the United Nations, Walsh observed that out of a world population of about three billion, over half go to bed hungry every night. The United Nations is trying to alleviate this suffering, but lacks support from countries that could well afford to contribute much more to aid underprivileged peoples.

Some economic aid is now being supplied through the United Nations, but the U.N. is racing against a deadline which becomes increasingly more oppressive. "Since I have been speaking," said Walsh after about five minutes of his speech, "about 170 more people have come into the world. Five thousand chil-

dren will have been born at the end of an hour — and soon the birth rate will double." He pointed out that the consequences of poverty in new countries could be serious to the free world. The U.N. should be ready to step in with aid before the communists do.

Speaking of the present situation in Cuba, Walsh said that he believed America had no choice but to react the way she did. "We have begun for the first time to realize that a nuclear war is possible. We have been very close to war." He went on to express hope that U Thant's proposal of a cooling-off period would help to solve the Cuban problem. In conclusion he stated that the United Nations will not fail if every country which has a problem pertaining to world peace consults the United Nations instead of trying to solve it by war. "The United Nations is needed today, and may it continue to be needed tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow . . ."

## Oxford - Bates Debate Contrasts Different Approaches To Topic

By GRANVILLE BOWIE '66

Last Wednesday's debate between Oxford and Bates upon the topic: "Resolved that the United States should not tolerate the continued existence of the Castro regime in Cuba" was unfortunately marred by the debaters' lack of understanding.

Bates, represented by Robert Ahern '64 and Howard Blum '63 took the affirmative and stressed the fact that the policy of the United States demands that we stop the spread of communism and that we prevent the installation of offensive weapons in Cuba. This objective can be achieved, they stated, through economic controls. The Bates position was generally that we can not let the threat presented by Russian control of Cuba, go without challenge.

Madel and McDonnell of Oxford, rather than adhering to the limited interpretation presented by the affirmative, understood U.S. action in Cuba as indicative of general U.S. policy. They presented their arguments in the form of a direct denunciation of U.S. methods against Castro. They stated that the United States created the problem in the first place by officially giving Castro the "cold shoulder" at the outset of his regime, thus driving him to seek the economic and military aid of Russia. McDonnell called the present U.S. action "a violation of international law" and "piracy on the high seas," which are cries ominously reminiscent of those issued towards England preceding the War of 1812.

McDonnell denied that the U.S.

had any special rights in the Western Hemisphere, which was covered by Ahern in his rebuttal when he said that "we don't claim special rights in the Western Hemisphere, but we do have special duties and responsibility."

The whole problem, as originally stated, was complicated by the events beginning with President Kennedy's announcement of a "get tough policy." The area to be covered was vast and the speakers digressed at times to topics which, while related to present events merely confused the original issue of whether or not the U.S. should tolerate the Russian build up in Cuba.

Madel, in a rebuttal speech which demonstrated the fine rhetorical skill of the English, stated that "peace is not only the absence of war, but is also the attempt for a peaceful resolution to world problems." In connection with this statement he asked, "Why did Kennedy not go to the United Nations two weeks ago with the situation?" His remarks were presented with emotion and he stressed a deep concern over what the result of the U.S. action would be. Madel's rebuttal speech was enthusiastically received with a well-deserved ovation.

In the first rebuttal speech for the affirmative, Blum re-stated the topic, pointing out that his team was obliged only to defend their stand that the U.S. inter-

fere with Cuba and that the extent of interference was not what should be debated, although it is at this time a significant problem. This was the point which caused the misunderstanding between the teams through most of the evening. In his closing remarks, Blum pointed out that the United States, after seventeen years of "backing up," has finally taken a stand and we can not change our course. He said that we must take a stand now, for to take one later would more likely result in war. Blum pointed out that unlimited concessions by Neville Chamberlain to Hitler had resulted in World War II.

In the closing remarks for Oxford, McDonnell strongly denounced U.S. action in the last few days as "immoral," for it places the fate of the world in the hands of the "wicked men at the Kremlin." He noted that due to the distance of the blockade from Soviet bases, Russia might defend her shipping with nuclear weapons. "Even if war doesn't result," McDonnell stated, "the uncommitted nations of the world will look to the United States as the aggressor."

Ahern delivered the final rebuttal and stated that the opposition had failed to disprove the facts and arguments presented by the Bates team. It was on this note that President Phillips adjourned the meeting.

(Continued on page two)

## Bates Names Candidates For Graduate Fellowship

"Carolyn Berg, David Hosford, and John R. Wilson will represent Bates in nationwide competition for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship," Dean Healy announced recently. "Both Hosford and Wilson are seeking Danforth fellowships," he added.

Every year 1,000 Woodrow Wilson fellowships and 100 Danforth fellowships are awarded. The size of the college determines the number of candidates for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships; the Danforth Foundation selects recipients from two candidates nominated by each college. Dean Healy, together with a faculty committee nominates candidates according to instructions from the national foundations. Both fellowships require that the candidate intend to teach at the college level.

Bates College has nominated winners of both fellowships in the past and hopes to do so again. Students who wish to enter college teaching should investigate opportunities for fel-

lowships and inter-departmental work.

## Give To UNICEF At Dinner Today

Celebrate Halloween by giving to the United Nations Children's fund. Tonight there will be a CA member sitting by the entrance of both Rand and Commons to collect your contributions. Here is a chance for each Bates student to support the activities of the UN, the organization in which the hope of the world now rests. The CA will match whatever funds it gets tonight. Join with millions who are giving to UNICEF tonight.

## Fullbright Winner Talks On "Turn Toward Peace"

Robert Pickus, former OSS (Office of Strategic Services) man in Asia, and representative of the "Turn Toward Peace" organizations throughout the country, was Monday's Chapel speaker as well as guest of the Campus Organization for Peace Education at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. The latter was held in the Filene Room at which time Mr. Pickus discussed the work of other "Turn Towards Peace" organizations throughout the United States.

Pickus, formerly a Fullbright scholar in the Middle and Far East, is known to those studying the problems of peace as one of the more creative and effective

men in the peace movement. Presently he is working on a national level to bring together people who want to work for peace in a joint effort, designated "Turn Toward Peace".

"Turn Toward Peace" organizations are attempting to promote an atmosphere of conciliation as well as understanding throughout the world in an international effort to break down many of the "hidden" barriers to a secure and lasting peace. Mr. Pickus and his colleagues have in the past and will continue in the future to bring to light information that can have a profound effect on our attitudes concerning peace and international understanding.

## Bowdoin Movies

The Brunswick Film Society began its 1962-63 season on Thursday, October 25, with the presentation of *Hiroshima, Mon Amour*. Season tickets for the remainder of the season are on sale, and may be obtained by mailing a self-addressed, stamped envelope with \$3.00 enclosed, to Mrs. Carlton Snow, 26 Riverview Drive, Brunswick, Parkview 5-6516. All films will be shown in the Smith Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The movie schedule is as follows: *The Seventh Seal*, Sweden, Ingmar Bergman, Wednesday, November 14; *The Ghost Goes West*, England, 1936, Rene Clair, Thursday, December 13; *The Love Game*, France, 1960, Thursday, January 17; *Gate of Hell*, Japan, 1954, Wednesday, February 13; *My Little Chickadee*, United States, Thursday, March 14; *The World of Apu*, India, Wednesday, April 17; *Casablanca*, United States, 1942, Wednesday, May 8.

All showings will include selected short films.

(From the Bowdoin ORIENT)

## Oxford-Bates

(Continued from page one)

The complications presented by recent events broadened the field to such an extent that the debaters found it difficult to arrive at common issues to debate. As is the custom in international debate, no decision was awarded. Both teams showed much preparation and the presentation of their arguments was well executed. The men from Oxford showed a marked deviation from the traditional style in English debating, which is usually characterized by humor throughout the course of the debate. On this point the gentlemen of Oxford should be commended for taking an appropriate attitude toward a most serious problem.

## Notice

Residents of Hampden County, Massachusetts, are eligible for the Walter S. Barr Fellowships made available by the Trustees of the Horace Smith Fund. The grants are for the scholastic year 1963-64 in the total amount of \$5000.00 for advanced study or research.

As a rule, the fellowship awards will be not less than \$1000.00; they will be made for one year, with the expectation that they will be continued if it seems warranted.

Candidates who look forward to careers of definite social usefulness are preferred; these careers might be in politics, in scientific research, in teaching, in the ministry and in other learned professions.

The fellowships will be awarded on the basis of the scholastic records of the candidates, of financial resources available to them and of all other pertinent information. Candidates are expected to take the Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examinations offered on November 17, 1962.

For application forms address the Secretary, The Horace Smith Fund, Box 131, Springfield, Massachusetts; in making requests, applicants are asked to state briefly their education and intentions and to list secondary schools and higher institutions attended, with dates. Applications must be received by January 3, 1963; applicants must register for the Graduate Record Examinations by November 2, 1962.

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## Guidance

**SUMMER NEWSPAPER INTERNSHIPS.** In an effort to give promising men an opportunity to broaden their knowledge in journalism, the Newspaper Fund is offering \$500 scholarship grants and assistance in finding summer newspaper jobs. Preference will be given to those who have not had previous professional experience, particularly those now in junior classes. Application forms are available in the Guidance and Placement Office and must be submitted by January 15, 1963.

**SUMMER SEMINAR PROGRAM IN LIFE INSURANCE.** The New England Mutual Life Insurance Company offers a summer seminar program which combines a practical job with weekly seminars to introduce you to the life insurance industry. The company is looking for men with general administrative or mathematical ability interested in a career in life insurance. Further information is available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

**INTERVIEW.** On Wednesday, November 7, 1962, Mr. Edward S. Flash, Jr., from Cornell University will interview men and women interested in the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration at Cornell. All interested students should sign up immediately at the Guidance and Placement Office.

## U. N. Of Poetry

(Continued from page one)

Singh. He first read in the original dialect, and then translated into English.

The United Nations of Poetry is open to all who are interested. The idea is to come, stay as long as you like, enjoy yourself, and (if you can) donate whatever you can afford to UNICEF. These meetings, held once a month, usually consist of poetry readings and a short play. Next month's offering will be a production of *The Lesson*, by Eugene Ionesco.

## Ritz Theatre

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—  
**DOUBLE HORROR SHOW**  
"TOWER OF LONDON"  
Vincent Price  
"VAMPIRE AND THE BALLERINA"  
Sun., Mon., Tues.—  
"FOREVER MY LOVE"  
(Technicolor)  
"PRIVATE LIVES OF ADAM AND EVE"  
Mickey Rooney  
(Closed Wednesdays)

## Above The Noise Of Strife And Stress Offered By C. A.

By PETER J. GOMES '65

As the academic period rears once again its ugly but necessary head on the campus, and the Bates studentry is forced to enjoy the stifling calm of the sneaker-ridden gymnasium, the Bates C.A. offers an antidote to the pressures and anxieties of the times in its programs of weekly Wednesday evening vespers. The C.A. conducts vespers every week the college is in session, providing a quiet hour of personal and private communion for students who desire to escape from the noise of the dorm, the hush of the libe, or the confusion of the campus in general for one half hour each week.

There is no ritual or liturgy followed here. The service consists of organ music, and three short readings designed to assist the worshiper in his quest. Here the act of worship is as simple or complex as the worshiper himself wishes it to be.

Vespers was designed and initiated by Bates students some years ago to fill a need and provide an atmosphere in which the religious sympathies of the students could be expressed in the manner the student desired them to be expressed, an atmosphere which was not provided by any of the ordained services of the college in the chapel. This is still the primary function and purpose of the Wednesday evening services.

From time to time, all of us need to remove ourselves from the pressure of "academic continuity" and "Denism", and seek a bit of spiritual refreshment, not of the pulpit style, but of the personal form, not of the ritualistic, but of the simple, not of the pomp, but of peace. Wednesday evening vespers' sole reason for existence is to offer this refreshment.

Someone once said in a gracious invitation to a similar service nearly two thousand years ago, "Come when you can, leave only when you must..."

## Professor Singh Speaks To Social Science Conference

Bates College was host for the Maine Conference of Social Scientists on Thursday, October 25, 1962. The program for the delegates to the conference was managed by Professors Thumm and Williams.

This conference is an annual affair held at one of the colleges in the state. The delegates are teachers and professors, economists and professional authorities on political science from the entire state of Maine. Political science determines political events by using precedent and law as bases.

The program began with registration from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.

The first afternoon meeting, held from 3:00 to 4:00 consisted of a welcome to Bates by the Dean of Faculty, George R. Healy. After the salutation, an address was presented entitled "India's Time of Testing." The speech was given by Professor Bhagwat Prasad Singh. After a business meeting small discussion groups were formed.

At the DeWitt Hotel that evening the group heard an address by Friday's chapel speaker, John P. Walsh, National Field Director of the American Association for the United Nations.

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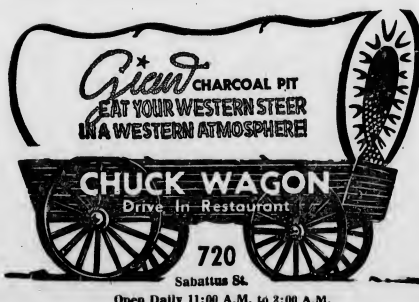
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# Politically Minded French Students Demonstrate Concern For Algeria

By DAVID COMPTON '63

Perhaps some of you have recently read that France is now on the brink of another crisis. Parliament had succeeded in pink-slipping the premier, and now the attack is turning on De Gaulle himself, who threatens, if he does not get the support he wants in the upcoming referendum, to resign the Presidency, leaving France in the state from which he rescued it in 1958.

We had hoped, for a time, that France had finally found herself a stable government. Until the spring of this year De Gaulle had been bragging that the Fifth Republic had had only one premier, contrasted with the dozen or so under the Fourth Republic.

Nowhere is this or any state of affairs, better reflected than in the French student, especially the student in Paris. When American students get together, talk usually turns to what one did last Saturday night, the World Series, or the English test next week. Sometimes it may seem to the foreigner in France that the life of the French student centers around politics. That is what he talks about when he gets together for a pot with some of his friends at the end of a class. As a general rule, students at the University of Paris have much more free time than their American counterparts. Almost any day one may see the cafés along the Boul' Mich crowded with students busily tearing apart the government and pasting it back together again over a demi.

The French student is usually quite well defined in his likes and dislikes. He likes to talk, he likes American music and American slang and American pinball machines. At a rather early age, his political likes and dislikes are also well defined, in his thoughts. It gives one rather a shock to see a student standing on a street corner selling a communist student newspaper. But you can get used to almost any-

thing in France after a while.

A student in France is more than just a student. He belongs, as a general rule, to one or more student groups. These groups often have as much political influence as a lobby would here. They can put pressure where they want it. Several times, coming out of the Student restaurant, I was given handbills, sponsored by one party or another. Two of these were a little out of the ordinary. They called for a *manifestation* of all students at a specified locale, at a specified time, for a specified purpose. Usually the time was after classes before dinner, the locale was the *Place de la Bastille*, and the reason was the Algerian crisis. The students weren't too happy about what was going on in Algeria, and how the problem was being handled by De Gaulle.

Unfortunately, a *manifestation* in Paris usually results in something like a semi-controlled riot. I will never forget the first one I saw. I went out to watch it, and was severely criticized for that *sottise* afterwards. Students, workers, and shop owners were massed by the thousands on the *Boulevard Beaumarchais*, one of the large streets leading to the *Place de la Bastille*. Another group was assembled at *Boulevard Richard Lenoir*, and was trying to join the others.

The Paris police had cordoned off all of the streets leading to the *Place* and were trying to keep the groups apart. But there are too many side streets in that area, and after a few abortive attempts, the entire group managed to assemble on the *Boulevard*. Here, they were stopped. But the fact that they couldn't move just heightened their excitement.

They started to chant "*La paix en Algérie*" (Peace in Algeria) and "*O.A.S. Assassins!*" Once I caught the chorus of the *Marseillaise*. It was a long time before they broke up, but not before smashing a lot of windows and a police wagon which was left on the street. Someone hung a policeman's helmet on a spotlight.

I learned soon after that it was

better not to involve oneself in these student demonstrations. So I stayed away from the second one. It was just as well. Eight people were killed.

But this is not a clear picture of the French student. He is, for example, willing to interest himself to a far greater extent in things which concern his country than is the American student. But he likes to have fun, too. I found that one of the best ways to meet students was simply to enter a café and start playing a pinball machine. Pretty soon, you'd have a coaching staff clustered around you, from one interested student to half a dozen.

What does he do at night? Sometimes he studies, but he'd rather do his reading during the day and just before exams. He prefers to gather with his copains around the small fairs which one finds in all seasons scattered all over Paris. Or he may go to a "cave" and pay 800 francs for a drink and the privilege of being in a small room with about a hundred other people who have the same idea.

One thing that is especially hard for the American in Paris to realize is that France, up until the Algerian crisis was settled, had been at war since the end of World War II. The French student lives in an unsettled country. This fact is reflected in much that he says. But he has learned to accustom himself to many things which we Americans would find annoying at least and terrifying at worst, with the result that he is far less apathetic than the average American student. He has lived through governments which change every two weeks or so; he lives in a city which was recently shaken every day by bombings. He has come to accept these things as a part of his everyday life. At first, one may be scared by these incidents. Then one is annoyed, and then simply amused. He has learned to live through the *grèves de transport*, or transportation strikes which occur almost every week. He walks to his classes if he can. If he can't, there is always something else to do.

Not finding any of his friends in the cafés, he may simply go down into the subway. The metro is an excellent place for

## After Hours

By JOHN HOLT '64

*Miss Lonelyhearts*, by Nathaniel West; Avon Books; 96 pp.; 35c.  
*A Cool Million*, by Nathaniel West; Berkley Medallion Books; 142 pp.; 50c.

"Laughing heartily, the two millionaires move along the street. In their way lie the four dead bodies and they almost trip over them. They exit cursing the street cleaning department for its negligence." — from *A Cool Million*.

"A man is hired to give advice to the readers of a newspaper. The job is a circulation stunt and the whole staff considers it a joke. He welcomes the job, for it might lead to a gossip column, and anyway he's tired of being a leg man. He too considers the job a joke, but after several months at it, the joke begins to escape him. He sees that the majority of the letters are profoundly humble pleas for moral and spiritual advice, that they are inarticulate expressions of genuine suffering. He also discovers that his correspondents take him seriously. For the first time in his life, he is forced to examine the values by which he lives. This examination shows him that he is the victim of the joke and not its perpetrator." — from *Miss Lonelyhearts*.

Nathaniel West wrote during the confused and disillusioned time of the late twenties and early thirties. His condensed, impassioned style, a style that grasps the deepest of feelings and, with simple honesty, expresses these feelings unceremoniously, makes clear to the reader that the Great Depression was not wholly economic. A casual reading of *A Cool Million* might bring about the reaction, "It's okay, if you happen to go for sick humor."

The book is satirical, and does have a number of ironic laughs. It is a satire of the Depression, of the prejudices and suspicion that grew out of fear, and is a condemnation that is delivered with the false smile of satiric irony. The satire ceases to have humor, but becomes so ruthlessly savage it hammers rather than pin-pricks.

West's obsession with the inherent tragedy that is painfully revealed in a "sick joke" (the result of selfishness and insensitivity) reaches its most vivid and complete expression in his best work, *Miss Lonelyhearts*. The theme of this novel is stated by "Miss Lonelyhearts" himself in

making dates, because the girl can't get away between stops. If he is a little short of cash, he simply brings his guitar with him and sings in the corridors for a few francs. When he's chased out by the officials, he boards the train and rides to another stop. (Continued on page five)

the quote at the beginning of the review. The central figure is a man who is tragically confused. He sees himself as a Christ image, yet he can't accept it. He reacts to his role of Saviour with blind confusion. He can't stand the responsibility of his position, and he strikes out in anger at the suffering before him.

"Miss Lonelyhearts felt as he had felt years before, when he had accidentally stepped on a small frog. Its spilled guts had filled him with pity, but when its suffering had become real to his senses, his pity had turned to rage and he had beaten it frantically until it was dead."

Here, instead of pity and fear as in tragic catharsis, there is pity and rage. The accidental suffering of the frog was a result of his own doing, but he refuses to acknowledge the fact that it suffered because of what he did, as if the frog had no right to "blame" him. The tragedy of the people he replies to in his column are like the frog; they suffer and he can only answer them with unfeeling, stereotyped advice. He feels anger because he knows he can't help them, and one of the main reasons that he can't is because of his own suffering.

The replies he writes in his column become a distorted reality for him, and he finds it all but impossible to have any true and positive feeling for others, especially in his "love" relationships with women. Always lust and brute passion — and never an honest emotion. "Like a dead man, only friction could make him warm and violence make him mobile."

Only once does he come close to a guiltless experience — that when he and his girl friend Betty go off into a dream-escape into the country. But he can't forget what lies back at the city, and he realizes that he can't ignore or push out of his mind the reality of those letters of suffering. With this realization he accepts his role and becomes a "rock."

No more does he laugh. No more does he treat the pleas with superficiality; but when he finally achieves his Christ-like love, he, like the "hero" of *A Cool Million*, Lemuel Pitkin, is killed.

In his polished and powerful style, West is shamelessly crying, "What is it that it is going wrong?" — What's happening in 20th century America? Two more quotes: "Men have always fought their misery with dreams. Although dreams were once powerful, they have been made puerile by the movies, radio and newspapers. Among many betrayals, this one is the worst." — "You cannot believe, you can only laugh."

## HEADQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS

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## Editorials

### When Is A Bookstore Not A Bookstore?

The Bates College bookstore is not fulfilling its function as one of the two intellectual centers of the campus. A trinket shop rather than a bookstore, suffering from a surplus of beer mugs and a paucity of paperbacks, it succeeds only as a textbook supply house.

The manager of the store, Mrs. Jacobs, sympathizes with the efforts of those who in the past have attempted to reorganize the store. Proposals have been proffered to the administration, but have not borne fruit. Presently the Student Governments are organizing a committee to examine the situation and suggest improvements; with student and faculty support this committee may succeed.

The bookstore should be so reorganized as to eliminate the glass counters and the useless window between the store and the Den. The sweatshirts and other paraphernalia, as was suggested in last week's editorial, could easily be kept in stock and displayed upon request. Economics alone should dictate such a move. Removing the glass counters and extending the textbook shelves would liberate the entire store. If all the wall space were designed with bookstore owned shelves (thus eliminating the need to carry one company's books in certain racks) the cluttered center aisle could be cleared and rearranged.

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rived from knowing you are "really right" is so comforting we would be silly to be diverted from our objectives by such quibbling after ends and means, values, legality and morality.

Robert M. Chute  
Professor of Biology

### My Dear Editor:

I submit to you an answer to the editorial recently published in the *Student* concerning hazing. My opinions are, of course, my own, but I do feel quite confident that they reflect those of most of the other freshmen on the women's side of campus.

If the opinion expressed that "becoming an upperclassman provides ability to discern what is best for the freshmen" is accurate, then I'm afraid I have grossly misinterpreted the function of hazing, and, similarly, I have missed its sole intent, that of being dictated to. Unfortunately, the sophomores I was in contact with during hazing had but one thought in mind, namely that of getting to know more about me as an individual; my sense of humor, philosophy on such profound subjects as men, college, free love, and my reactions to handling blindfolded numerous dissected elements from a cow. I benefitted greatly in being able to demonstrate my personality to the upperclassmen in our dorm in a period of three weeks, whereas normally it might have taken a full year before my many idiosyncrasies were understood and tolerated by all.

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Allow me to state my case. I feel that the friends one finds and the acquaintances one makes during the course of hazing more than makes up for the few interrupted evenings and one day of haphazard concentration during classes. I'm for it, all the way, and if we frosh as next year's sophomores can do as good a job for our freshmen as our upperclassmen have done for us, they will benefit from hazing as much as I have.

In conclusion, I would like to state that if hazing were abolished in any way, it would necessitate changing a certain well-known phrase by omitting the second word from "small, friendly, co-educational, liberal arts college."

Sincerely,  
Priscilla Clark '66

### To the Editor:

Freshman Orientation over the years has been a very controversial subject and we feel that a

small minority have expressed at various times a view not held by the great majority.

Few will deny that bibs and beanies are a very essential part of maintaining the friendly atmosphere of Bates. We feel that every part of Freshman Orientation laid out by the Student Governments has a definite purpose and meaning. For example, the time between ten and eleven each night when the girls have to be in their rooms is a time for each Frosh to get to know her roommate(s) better. Also, being into bed by eleven requires them to organize their study habits and provides a good night's sleep. There are only four times during the three week period that are exception to this rule.

We also feel, where all the classes are urged to participate in the Orientation parties, that they go a long way to create dorm spirit. The parties give the girls a chance to show their originality and ability in the quick preparation of skits.

Orientation is more than what we can express in words. The overwhelming majority of Bates women regard these first weeks as some of the most memorable of their college careers.

Orientation is a way for the upperclassmen to show the Frosh that college is not all studying — a social as well as an academic experience.

Respectfully submitted,  
Gretchi Ziegler '64  
Karen Hjeltn '65

### To All Bates Students:

After much blood, sweat, and tears, most of which could have been avoided, the 1962-1963 WRJR Fund Drive has drawn to a close. As you may know, operation of a radio station for one year is an expensive proposition. We set a goal of \$1,000 this year; our minimum to remain broadcasting was \$600. Unfortunately, at 6:30 p.m. Friday, the official end of the Fund Drive, WRJR had obtained less than the \$600. It is only thanks to two concerned students that we were able to reach our minimum amount.

I am sorry to report at this time it looks like WRJR will have to curtail some of its more expensive activities for the coming year. It is at present financially impossible to do otherwise. We sincerely hope, though, we shall be able to maintain the high quality you are used to.

On behalf of the Executive Board and staff of WRJR, I would like to sincerely thank all those who helped to keep your campus radio station on the air for the next year. A special congratulations to the winning dorm — Mitchell House — for their tremendous effort; also, to Bob Borland who won the free record album. We thank the *Student* for the support given WRJR during the drive.

Any contributions anytime in the future will be most appreciated, for WRJR is still far from being completely financially well off.

Sincerely,  
Robert L. Livingston '63  
Station Manager

## Antoun Describes English Education At Manchester

By LINDA ANTOUN '63

"T. S. Eliot — all right, what about him?" With this startling introduction to my first tutorial, I was plunged into the academic year at Manchester University. A bearded lecturer-poet drawing lazily on his pipe, legs outstretched, was waiting expectantly for the first idea to be tossed out by one of the eight students who hoped that the sheer intensity of their stares would inspire them with fresh ideas.

The tutorial, that peculiar product of English education, had its roots at Oxford and Cambridge. While "Oxbridge" still maintains a ratio of about two students per tutor, the tutorial Manchester style has from four to twenty students. The discussions can be heated and stimulating or boring and a "fag" as my English friends would often refer to them. The value of a tutorial for the individual student depends on the popularity of the topic under discussion, the tutor's ability to inspire interest in it, and the student's own preparation.

A Manchester tutorial, although a vital part of the three year university education, is a supplement to the lectures of about 200 students which meet twice weekly. Large lectures result in formality and I found them to be a handicap in making contacts with both students and lecturers. Although the tutorial is more intimate, I was always addressed as "Miss Antoun," or was referred to as "you." "What do you think?" I'm sure that one of my tutors did not know the names of the ten students gathered around him. Of course I speak on the basis of only two tutors and my limited experience in one department of one university.

In addition to the tutorial, there are many other differences which distinguish a Manchester university education from our own. Each department has only one man who holds the title of professor. Readers, senior lecturers, lecturers, assistant lecturers make up the rest of the staff. De-centralization is the norm with students applying for admission to the department of their choice rather than to the university as a whole.

Exams are given at the most twice a year; quizzes, daily check-ups, and other such aids are non-existent. Responsibility for doing the assigned reading is delegated to the individual and he is encouraged to use the freedom constructively and in a mature manner: it is the student's education and he will be cheating himself if he fails to study. There is no danger of "spoon-feeding" here.

A recent article on "Booming Redbricks" stated that "Redbricks work hard—even too hard! Anxiety drives them to sedatives, therapy, and unseemingly panting after the diploma that wins white-collar status. The type who browses intelligently is unknown here."

In my estimation this statement is not entirely true. I found that the Manchester university student was rather nonchalant about his education. He was unrushed, relaxed, and more passive than

his American counterpart. There was not as much concern for the grade — for that sought after A, but more often found C. The English students are relatively undisturbed by the stifling competitive atmosphere of the race for the highest grade which is becoming a prize source of motivation in our own universities.

Every educational system has its assets and liabilities. Although I have enumerated a few of the latter that do exist at Manchester, I'm sure that for me the benefits outweighed the disadvantages. Discussing English literature, with English tutors, and English students in tutorial enabled me to gain the English point of view.

The most important contribution that the tutorial system can make is to stress individual thought and expression of ideas. Used effectively it can accomplish what is one of the prime goals of English university education: telling the student not what to think, but showing him how!

"Britain's fifteen universities, the shirtsleeve provincial schools that got their name from the red bricks with which most of them were built when they began as seedy local colleges in the 19th century. Manchester is one."

### Politically Minded

(Continued from page three)

He is interested in a great many things. Many of them know more about American history and government than I do. The French student, more than the American, seems to know what he's doing and where he's going. It seems to me that the American student could use a little of this same attitude.

### DEN DOODLES

Congratulations are in order to early Sadies who hooked their men: Nancy Marshall '65 and John Olson '65; Cilla Bonney '65 and Doug Finley '65.

It appears that Bates is harboring some aspiring fighting men. Uncle Sam needs you (but the Libe is off limits).

Flash! Woodpeckers seen hovering about Cheney are to be considered dangerous! They are using subversive telephone tactics.

Where were you when the lights went out?

### A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR — C. A.

Let us so live that when we come to die, even the undertaker will be sorry!

## Chute Explains Research Under Grant; Mentions Peace Movement Activities

By ROBERT BORLAND '66

After many years of study and instruction in various sections of the country from Maine to California, Dr. Robert M. Chute has returned to his native state. He was born in Naples, Maine and attended the University of Maine where he majored in zoology. Upon graduation he went to Johns Hopkins University to earn his doctorate in parasitology.

Previous to this, Dr. Chute has taught at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont; San Fernando Valley State College, Northridge, California; and Lincoln University, Lincoln, Pennsylvania. He is presently head of the division of biology, geology, and mathematics at Bates College.

"I'm very pleased with the new building," said Dr. Chute, "but our major concern now is to equip it in a manner comparable to its interior decoration."

Last year he received a grant from the United States Government to do research on the effect of host hibernation on animal parasites. Dr. Chute expects to work for three years on this complex problem. For the more scientifically minded his specific aims include:

1. To determine the effect of host hibernation and reduced host body temperature upon natural and experimental infections with animal parasites.
2. To determine the seasonal variation of incidence of infection with animal parasites in hibernating mammals.
3. To investigate the physiological and biochemical basis for the adaptation of hibernators to their hosts.

Dr. Chute lives with his wife and two children in Turner, a small town north of Auburn, where he plans to do some duck hunting and sailing. An avid poet for some twenty years, he has composed a great number of works. Many of his poems are being published and some of his compositions can be seen in *Bitter Root* which is a new literary journal.

His interest in the Peace Movement prompted him to be chairman of the Committee for Non-Violent Action at Lincoln University. There he headed a faculty group which took part in the famous Washington Demonstration.

## Cage Nears Fourth Decade Of Service

By CHRIS CHAMBERS '63

Just as Dr. Lloyd Lux sparked a drive to make Physical Education courses academically respectable in the early fifties and sixties, the Physical Education Department sparked a drive for a new set of facilities with equal zeal in the early twenties. Many visitors to our campus notice the facilities bordering Franklin Street because they are there, and the underclassmen notice them because they cannot escape the P.E. requirements. However, the Cage has a history perhaps unique among the buildings on the college campus.

In 1922, a special issue of the Bates Alumni Bulletin carried the completed plans for the complex to replace the old Gymnasium, which was then located just behind Hathorn Hall on the area that is now a plateau. A Boston team of designers had drawn up plans to include facilities that would easily put Bates in the forefront of the Eastern colleges; the major effort was to be an indoor track, housed in a building 160 feet square with the roof more than seventy feet from the floor.

It was evident even then that such a building could not be started without a substantial amount of money. Its sides were each one and one-half times the altitude of Mount David and the floor space would accommodate five Roger Williams Halls. Luckily, William Bingham II of Bethel, Maine, came to the rescue and at the 61st Commencement in 1925 pledged \$150,000 to build what was to be called the Clifton Daggett Gray Gymnasium Building.

Little time was lost. On a windy wintry morning in December, 1925, the cornerstone for

the new building was laid. All through the winter the area opposite JB looked like something out of the Crimean War, as a small army of men accompanied by seventeen dump carts, each drawn by two horses, labored to get the new plant ready. With amazing speed the project neared completion so that by the following June, at Commencement, visitors could be shown through the newest of the Bates buildings.

The alumni and students had not been idle. Indeed, the previous graduates were well on their way to completing their campaign to raise one million dollars for the new complex. The students imported a New York director, Louise Clifford, to stage Philip Barry's play *The Youngest* at the Empire Theater on January 13 and 14, 1926 — to raise money for the project. The company also included a thirty-piece student orchestra, directed by Professor Crafts, now Professor Emeritus of Music.

Throughout the years the Gray Athletic Building has become known to generations of Bates students as the "cage". The building has seen great moments in Bates indoor track history, it has been host to rallies and field events, served as training areas for countless numbers of Phys Ed classes, and provided indoor P.E. areas unmatched in a college of Bates' size.

Also, at a time when the Little Theater was years in the future, the cage provided some of the most successful musical entertainment ever staged at Bates in connection with the now-dreaded Mayoralty campaigns. Bates Theater historians point with pride to such successes as "Brigadoon", 1956; and "Carousel" and

"Finian's Rainbow," in 1958, all of which drew praise from metropolitan critics.

As the cage starts on its thirty-sixth year of service to Bates athletes, Dr. Lux again announces that much use will be made of the building, especially for indoor winter track and baseball practice. Teams of gnomes have again mounted the pyramidal roof to repair the metal flashing and to recaulk some of the 116 windows that ring the skylight area, in the continuing program of maintenance which the massive building requires.

The program is not completed, however. In the original 1922 plans were provisions for a SWIMMING POOL to occupy the area now carpeted by grass behind the connecting corridor between the WLB and the cage. Bates Aquanauts, take heart!! Our buildings may still be a-building!

### BOOKSHELF

Appendix to Science and Government	C. P. Snow
The Use of Imagination	Walsh
Letters of Francis Parkman	Parkman
Collected Writings	Whitman
Scenes from the Bathhouse	Zoshchenko
The New Landscape in Art and Science	Ketes
A Diary in America	Marryat
Philosophy and Myth in Karl Marx	Tucker
The Christian Science Way of Life	John
The World Role of Universities	Weidner
The Moment of Poetry	Allen
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Professor of Biology

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I am truly sorry that three of my classmates were admitted to the infirmary after undergoing the ordeals of hazing, but I'm uncertain as to whether it was the hazing activities that induced it, or other factors. If hazing on the women's side reached such manifest proportions of physical harm, I have yet to hear of it. The upperclassmen's bad taste is definitely among the minority, and, similarly, the freshmen who received bodily harm (as I am led to believe) are few compared to the many who were spared the sadistic tortures of the sophomores.

Allow me to state my case. I feel that the friends one finds and the acquaintances one makes during the course of hazing more than makes up for the few interrupted evenings and one day of haphazard concentration during classes. I'm for it, all the way, and if we frosh as next year's sophomores can do as good a job for our freshmen as our upperclassmen have done for us, they will benefit from hazing as much as I have.

In conclusion, I would like to state that if hazing were abolished in any way, it would necessitate changing a certain well-known phrase by omitting the second word from "small, friendly, co-educational, liberal arts college."

Sincerely,  
Priscilla Clark '66

### To the Editor:

Freshman Orientation over the years has been a very controversial subject and we feel that a

small minority have expressed at various times a view not held by the great majority.

Few will deny that bibles and beanies are a very essential part of maintaining the friendly atmosphere of Bates. We feel that every part of Freshman Orientation laid out by the Student Governments has a definite purpose and meaning. For example, the time between ten and eleven each night when the girls have to be in their rooms is a time for each Frosh to get to know her roommate(s) better. Also, being into bed by eleven requires them to organize their study habits and provides a good night's sleep. There are only four times during the three week period that are exception to this rule.

We also feel, where all the classes are urged to participate in the Orientation parties, that they go a long way to create dorm spirit. The parties give the girls a chance to show their originality and ability in the quick preparation of skits.

Orientation is more than what we can express in words. The overwhelming majority of Bates women regard these first weeks as some of the most memorable of their college careers.

Orientation is a way for the upperclassmen to show the Frosh that college is not all studying — a social as well as an academic experience.

Respectfully submitted,  
Gretchi Ziegler '64  
Karen Hjelm '65

### To All Bates Students:

After much blood, sweat, and tears, most of which could have been avoided, the 1962-1963 WRJR Fund Drive has drawn to a close. As you may know, operation of a radio station for one year is an expensive proposition. We set a goal of \$1,000 this year; our minimum to remain broadcasting was \$600. Unfortunately, at 6:30 p.m. Friday, the official end of the Fund Drive, WRJR had obtained less than the \$600. It is only thanks to two concerned students that we were able to reach our minimum amount.

I am sorry to report at this time it looks like WRJR will have to curtail some of its more expensive activities for the coming year. It is at present financially impossible to do otherwise. We sincerely hope, though, we shall be able to maintain the high quality you are used to.

On behalf of the Executive Board and staff of WRJR, I would like to sincerely thank all those who helped to keep your campus radio station on the air for the next year. A special congratulations to the winning dorm — Mitchell House — for their tremendous effort; also, to Bob Borland who won the free record album. We thank the *Student* for the support given WRJR during the drive.

Any contributions anytime in the future will be most appreciated, for WRJR is still far from being completely financially well off.

Sincerely,  
Robert L. Livingston '63  
Station Manager



## Antoun Describes English Education At Manchester

By LINDA ANTOUN '63

"T. S. Eliot — all right, what about him?" With this startling introduction to my first tutorial, I was plunged into the academic year at Manchester University. A bearded lecturer-poet drawing lazily on his pipe, legs outstretched, was waiting expectantly for the first idea to be tossed out by one of the eight students who hoped that the sheer intensity of their stares would inspire them with fresh ideas.

The tutorial, that peculiar product of English education, had its roots at Oxford and Cambridge. While "Oxbridge" still maintains a ratio of about two students per tutor, the tutorial Manchester style has from four to twenty students. The discussions can be heated and stimulating or boring and a "fag" as my English friends would often refer to them. The value of a tutorial for the individual student depends on the popularity of the topic under discussion, the tutor's ability to inspire interest in it, and the student's own preparation.

A Manchester tutorial, although a vital part of the three year university education, is a supplement to the lectures of about 200 students which meet twice weekly. Large lectures result in formality and I found them to be a handicap in making contacts with both students and lecturers. Although the tutorial is more intimate, I was always addressed as "Miss Antoun," or was referred to as "you," "What do you think?" I'm sure that one of my tutors did not know the names of the ten students gathered around him. Of course I speak on the basis of only two tutors and my limited experience in one department of one university.

In addition to the tutorial, there are many other differences which distinguish a Manchester university education from our own. Each department has only one man who holds the title of professor. Readers, senior lecturers, lecturers, assistant lecturers make up the rest of the staff. De-centralization is the norm with students applying for admission to the department of their choice rather than to the university as a whole.

Exams are given at the most twice a year; quizzes, daily check-ups, and other such aids are non-existent. Responsibility for doing the assigned reading is delegated to the individual and he is encouraged to use the freedom constructively and in a mature manner: it is the student's education and he will be cheating himself if he fails to study. There is no danger of "spoon-feeding" here.

A recent article on "Booming Redbricks" stated that "Redbricks work hard—even too hard! Anxiety drives them to sedatives, therapy, and unseemingly panting after the diploma that wins white-collar status. The type who browses intelligently is unknown here."

In my estimation this statement is not entirely true. I found that the Manchester university student was rather nonchalant about his education. He was unrushed, relaxed, and more passive than

his American counterpart. There was not as much concern for the grade — for that sought after A, but more often found C. The English students are relatively undisturbed by the stifling competitive atmosphere of the race for the highest grade which is becoming a prize source of motivation in our own universities.

Every educational system has its assets and liabilities. Although I have enumerated a few of the latter that do exist at Manchester, I'm sure that for me the benefits outweighed the disadvantages. Discussing English literature, with English tutors, and English students in tutorial enabled me to gain the English point of view.

The most important contribution that the tutorial system can make is to stress individual thought and expression of ideas. Used effectively it can accomplish what is one of the prime goals of English university education: telling the student not what to think, but showing him how!

\*Britain's fifteen universities, the shirtsleeve provincial schools that got their name from the red bricks with which most of them were built when they began as seedy local colleges in the 19th century. Manchester is one.

### Politically Minded

(Continued from page 3)

He is interested in a great many things. Many of them know more about American history and government than I do. The French student, more than the American, seems to know what he's doing and where he's going. It seems to me that the American student could use a little of this same attitude.

### DEN DOODLES

Congratulations are in order to early Sadies who hooked their men: Nancy Marshall '65 and John Olson '65; Cilla Bonney '65 and Doug Finley '65.

It appears that Bates is harboring some aspiring fighting men. Uncle Sam needs you (but the Libe is off limits).

Flash! Woodpeckers seen hovering about Cheney are to be considered dangerous! They are using subversive telephone tactics.

Where were you when the lights went out?

### A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR — C. A.

Let us so live that when we come to die, even the undertaker will be sorry!

## Chute Explains Research Under Grant; Mentions Peace Movement Activities

By ROBERT BORLAND '66

After many years of study and instruction in various sections of the country from Maine to California, Dr. Robert M. Chute has returned to his native state. He was born in Naples, Maine and attended the University of Maine where he majored in zoology. Upon graduation he went to Johns Hopkins University to earn his doctorate in parasitology.

Previous to this, Dr. Chute has taught at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont; San Fernando Valley State College, Northridge, California; and Lincoln University, Lincoln, Pennsylvania. He is presently head of the division of biology, geology, and mathematics at Bates College.

"I'm very pleased with the new building," said Dr. Chute, "but our major concern now is to equip it in a manner comparable to its interior decoration."

Last year he received a grant from the United States Government to do research on the effect of host hibernation on animal parasites. Dr. Chute expects to work for three years on this complex problem. For the more scientifically minded his specific aims include:

1. To determine the effect of host hibernation and reduced host body temperature upon natural and experimental infections with animal parasites.
2. To determine the seasonal variation of incidence of infection with animal parasites in hibernating mammals.
3. To investigate the physiological and biochemical basis for the adaptation of hibernators to their hosts.

Dr. Chute lives with his wife and two children in Turner, a small town north of Auburn, where he plans to do some duck hunting and sailing. An avid poet for some twenty years, he has composed a great number of works. Many of his poems are being published and some of his compositions can be seen in *Bitter Root* which is a new literary journal.

His interest in the Peace Movement prompted him to be chairman of the Committee for Non-Violent Action at Lincoln University. There he headed a faculty group which took part in the famous Washington Demonstration.

## Cage Nears Fourth Decade Of Service

By CHRIS CHAMBERS '63

Just as Dr. Lloyd Lux sparked a drive to make Physical Education courses academically respectable in the early fifties and sixties, the Physical Education Department sparked a drive for a new set of facilities with equal zeal in the early twenties. Many visitors to our campus notice the facilities bordering Franklin Street because they are there, and the underclassmen notice them because they cannot escape the P.E. requirements. However, the Cage has a history perhaps unique among the buildings on the college campus.

In 1922, a special issue of the Bates Alumni Bulletin carried the completed plans for the complex to replace the old Gymnasium, which was then located just behind Hathorn Hall on the area that is now a plateau. A Boston team of designers had drawn up plans to include facilities that would easily put Bates in the forefront of the Eastern colleges; the major effort was to be an indoor track, housed in a building 160 feet square with the roof more than seventy feet from the floor.

It was evident even then that such a building could not be started without a substantial amount of money. Its sides were each one and one-half times the altitude of Mount David and the floor space would accommodate five Roger Williams Halls. Luckily, William Bingham II of Bethel, Maine, came to the rescue and at the 61st Commencement in 1925 pledged \$150,000 to build what was to be called the Clifton Daggett Gray Gymnasium Building.

Little time was lost. On a windy wintry morning in December, 1925, the cornerstone for

the new building was laid. All through the winter the area opposite JB looked like something out of the Crimean War, as a small army of men accompanied by seventeen dump carts, each drawn by two horses, labored to get the new plant ready. With amazing speed the project neared completion so that by the following June, at Commencement, visitors could be shown through the newest of the Bates buildings.

The alumni and students had not been idle. Indeed, the previous graduates were well on their way to completing their campaign to raise one million dollars for the new complex. The students imported a New York director, Louise Clifford, to stage Philip Barry's play *The Youngest* at the Empire Theater on January 13 and 14, 1926 — to raise money for the project. The company also included a thirty-piece student orchestra, directed by Professor Crafts, now Professor Emeritus of Music.

Throughout the years the Gray Athletic Building has become known to generations of Bates students as the "cage." The building has seen great moments in Bates indoor track history, it has been host to rallies and field events, served as training areas for countless numbers of Phys Ed classes, and provided indoor P.E. areas unmatched in a college of Bates' size.

Also, at a time when the Little Theater was years in the future, the cage provided some of the most successful musical entertainment ever staged at Bates in connection with the now-dreaded Mayoralty campaigns. Bates Theater historians point with pride to such successes as "Brigadoon", 1956; and "Carousel" and

"Finian's Rainbow," in 1958, all of which drew praise from metropolitan critics.

As the cage starts on its thirty-sixth year of service to Bates athletes, Dr. Lux again announces that much use will be made of the building, especially for indoor winter track and baseball practice. Teams of gnomes have again mounted the pyramidal roof to repair the metal flashing and to recaulk some of the 116 windows that ring the skylight area, in the continuing program of maintenance which the massive building requires.

The program is not completed, however. In the original 1922 plans were provisions for a SWIMMING POOL to occupy the area now carpeted by grass behind the connecting corridor between the WLB and the cage. Bates Aquanauts, take heart!! Our buildings may still be a-building!

### BOOKSHELF

Appendix to Science and Government	C. P. Snow
The Use of Imagination	Walsh
Letters of Francis Parkman	Parkman
Collected Writings	Whitman
Scenes from the Bathhouse	Zoshchenko
The New Landscape in Art and Science	Ketes
A Diary in America	Marryat
Philosophy and Myth in Karl Marx	Tucker
The Christian Science Way of Life	John
The World Role of Universities	Weidner
The Moment of Poetry	Allen
Sinto, the Kami Way	Ono

### HOURS

Monday	8:30-6:00
Tuesday	8:30-6:00
Wednesday	(closed)
Thursday	8:30-6:00
Friday	8:30-8:00
Saturday	7:30-6:00

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# Underrated Black Bears Shock Bates

## The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

The many who journeyed to Orono Saturday witnessed a fine ball game and a good showing on the part of the Bobcat club, despite the final outcome. The Hatchmen were defeated by a good club, whose record failed to indicate their potentialities. A Student headline last week mentioned the Black Bears as an improving club, and that they were. The Orono club jelled in time for its second series, State Series, and are now solid favorites to retain the title they annexed last year.

Looking back at the game, and it is always easy to do this, the 'Cats played well with the exception of a few shoddy pass coverage situations in the secondary. The line play again reflected its fine coaching as the Garnet forward wall yielded only 154 yards rushing. (This figure must be considered in the light of the fact that the Maine club had the ball for more than 75% of the game.) In addition, the line and secondary held the Black Bears when the homeclub had a first and goal situation inside their own five yard line. Another indication of the superior play of the outweighed Bates line was the fact that Maine fullback Bill Chard was forced to go over the line on his score from one yard out, as the fired up Garnet forward wall gave him no hole through which to score.

The pathetic lack of an offense and shoddy secondary play accounted for the Hatchmen's second defeat in six games. The visitor's attacking forces could only muster a total gain of 92 yards as the famed spread, which had befuddled Maine the year before, failed. Of the seven first downs gained by the Lewiston club, three came on first and five situations as the Westernman club was offside. A reversal in form must be shown this coming Saturday as the Bowdoin club, winners of their initial Series tilt last week, are stingy defenders. In addition, the secondary's pass defense must be sharpened up as Bowdoin has a fine qb-end combination in Harrington and Drigotas.

It will be a long week of practice sessions for the Hatchmen this week. What must be worked on most is getting the squad up for the two coming tilts. The burden for this task falls upon the coaching staff and team leaders. If this year holds true to form the seven seniors on this year's squad will wind up their career never having won a State Series game. A 6-2 record and possible share in the Series title is a lot more impressive than a 4-4 record. The difference will be found in the mental attitude of all involved.

The studentry can play a part in the achievement of a 6-2 record. It must show 500% better support than it did last Friday night when the worst (this seems to be a year for superlatives) rally in the four years I've attended Bates was put on. Not only was this rally (?) distinctive by its lack or absence of planning, but also by its lack of attendance. In addition to the mass exodus on the part of many students, the remaining few on campus never made it over to the cage. The team and participants in the rally outnumbered those in attendance. Perhaps it was because of the lack of publicity for the affair, but certainly the sound of a bass drum marching through the campus is indicative of something more than a wandering minstrel. Shame, shame! Presumably there will be a rally Friday night. It will be a challenge for those running it to make it worthwhile, and to get the apathetic studentry to attend. Good luck on both parts!

## THE "HOBB"

LAUNDRY SERVICE of ALL TYPES

## Lack Of Offense, Shoddy Pass Defense Aids Maine, 20-0 Win

By RUSS HENDERSON

A tough University of Maine defense handed the Bates Bobcat its first shutout of the season at Orono, Saturday on cold, snow encircled Alumni Field. A gusty winter wind did little to chill the enthusiasm as 4000 predominantly Maine fans roared their approval of the 20 to 0 Maine victory.

The Garnet Bobcat, after electing to kick to Maine to open the first half, took over inside the Black Bear's fifty yard line as soph linebacker Steve Ritter recovered a Maine fumble. The 'Cats, working out of Coach Hatch's spread formation, seemed bound for paydirt as Tom "Boxcar" Carr pounded the middle of the Maine line for good yardage.

With a first down inside the Maine forty, the Garnet offense bogged down when an illegal procedure penalty forced Bates to punt. Bates stalled Maine's offense, but Black Bear quarterback Ray Austin's booming punt rolled dead on the Garnet four. Deep in the shadow of their own goalposts, the Garnet offense was never able to open up its attack.

### Line Helps

The Black Bears were surging back as Paul Planchon's punt rolled out on the Bates 45 to open the second period. Bill Chard, the sparkplug of the Maine ground assault all afternoon, was good for short yardage and a big fifteen yard personal foul penalty against Bates moved Maine to the Bates 3 yard line where the fired up Hatchmen again halted the Maine drive.

A wobbly boot gave Maine the ball again, this time on the Bates 37, and the Black Bears were knocking on Mr. Touchdown's door for the third time. Moving through the air and on fullback Chard's short rushes the Bears seemed to finally run out of steam on the Bates fifteen. Faced with a fourth down, nine yards to go situation Maine quarterback Tom Austin found halfback Dave Brown all alone with his bullseye pass and the Black Bears had their first score.

The Garnet again kicked to Maine to open the second half

and after holding the Black Bears, the Maine kicking game, so important in keeping Bates deep in its own territory, again gave the Garnet the ball in the shadow of their own goal posts. Dame Fortune again cast her spell for the State University as a Bobcat fumble gave Maine the ball on the Garnet 16 yard line. Tom Austin rolled the ends and smashed the tackles and the State University was on the Bates one yard line with a third down. Fullback Chard hurtled over the piled up Bates line just far enough before he was hurled back to give Maine touchdown number two 9:65 deep in the second half.

### Maine Line Tough

Key interceptions and the superior Maine kicking game stalled the 'Cats as they sought vainly to put together a sustained scoring drive in face of the hard charging Maine line.

Black Bear fullback Don Darrah stole a 'Cat aerial on the Bates 23 and on the first play from scrimmage, substitute quarterback Dave Lippard hit second team halfback Dick Shaw for the touchdown. Roger Boucher's try for the extra point was no good after two previous successful ones and the Black Bear had downed the Bobcat 20 to 0 and was off and running in defense of its state series crown.

### Statistics

	Maine	Bates
First downs	14	7
Yards rushing	154	75
Yards passing	69	17
Passes attempted	15	18
Completed	7	4
Intercepted by	3	0
Punts	6-34.2	7-30.6
Penalties	6-50	3-25
Fumbles	5	1
Opponents recovered	1	3

### BOBCAT OF THE WEEK



Bob Lanz

(Rucci Photo)

For the first time this season Bobcat of the Week laurels have been garnered by a soccer player, he being Bob Lanz. Bob's eight goals place him first in New England in scoring. The former Deerfield Prep school booter rifled two shots past the Brandeis goalie to pace the 'Cat squad to a mild upset over the Waltham, Mass., school. Much speculation and comment came over the fact that Bob was not selected as 'Cat of the Week following his four goal outpour against Nichols. The decision was based on the fact that Nichols is a weak team and in the light of the outstanding gridiron performance turned in by Paul Planchon. In Lanz's words, "Chris Oharii (Harvard's outstanding booter) would have scored sixty goals against Nichols." The modest sophomore also disclaimed the fact that he is first in New England in scoring because of the schedule we play, saying that if Harvard played our schedule Oharii would have eighty goals.

## MIAA Statistics

### — TEAM RECORD —

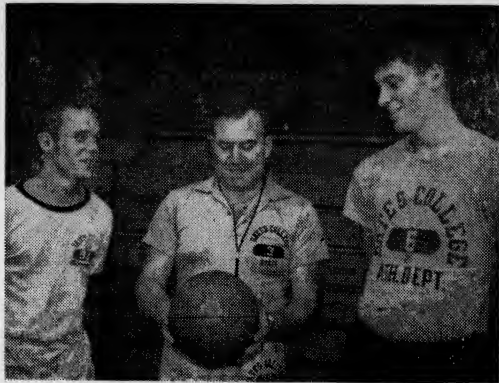
Team	Won	Lost	Pts.	Opp.
Bates	4	2	84	85
Maine	2	4	48	65
Bowdoin	1	4	31	84
Colby	0	5	65	124

### — FIVE LEADING INDIVIDUAL SCORERS —

Player	Team	T.D.	P.A.T.	Pts.
Carr	Bates	8	0	48
Smith	Colby	5	0	30
Cox	Colby	3	0	18
Planchon	Bates	2	0	12
Castolene	Bates	1	2	8

### — RESULTS OF THE FIRST STATE SERIES GAMES —

Team	Bates	Maine	Colby	Bowdoin
First Downs	7	14	8	14
Yards Rushing	87	186	158	161
Yards Passing	23	76	15	65
Net Total Offense	110	262	173	226
Passes Attempted	18	14	7	8
Passes Completed	4	6	2	4
Punts	7-30.1	6-34.2	7-33	8-23
Penalties	4-40	6-50	5-45	6-70



New Head Basketball Coach Verne Ullom poses with his co-captains, Mike True (left) and Thom Freeman during a break in a recent practice session. Aspirants to the squad have been practicing nightly in the Alumni Gymnasium in preparation for the upcoming season. (Talbot Photo)

## Maine Harriers Rip Cats; Squad Second In Boston

The Bobcat cross-country team, though turning in a fine performance, lost to Maine here last Wednesday by a score of 15-47. Although the score is heavily in favor of the Maine squad, it must be pointed out that this Maine team is considered to be one of the best in New England this year. Ellis of Maine won, breaking the course record held by Eric Silverberg. The only boys to finish for Bates were Silverberg in seventh and Mike Gregus in eighth. Though the Bates times are higher than those of Maine, Coach Slovenski regarded his boys' efforts as "superb, our best time yet this year". This is clearly evident when it is observed that all of our runners bettered their times by an average of 30 seconds.

The scene of the next Bobcat encounter turned to Boston, where Bates finished second in a triangular meet with New Hampshire and Boston University, Saturday. The scoring for the meet was U.N.H. 26, Bates 37, B.U. 74. In first place was Wolf of U.N.H., whose time of 20:35 was only 14 seconds off the Franklin Park course record. Following the second place U.N.H. runner Rencow was Bates' Silverberg, whose time of 20:35 was only 35 seconds off the winning pace. The other Bates finishers were Trufant, Gregus, Wilhelmson, Dunham,

and Richardson in seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, and eleventh places respectively.

In commenting about these two meets, Coach Slovenski was high in his praise for the Bates squad. He rates this team as the best he has had at Bates. In regard to the losses to Maine and New Hampshire, Walt pointed out that the Bobcats generally have strong New England state universities included in their schedule, and these schools are consistently good in cross-country. The prowess of the Bates squad is evidenced when it meets schools of its own relative size, such as Colby and W.P.I. He was also happy with the number of students who turned out for the Maine meet, and reported that the new campus course worked out well for the onlooking spectators. He also indicated that a good cheering section of Bates students would be helpful this Friday at 3:00, when the Garnet meets rival Bowdoin. Coach Slovenski regards Bowdoin as a good team, that Bates will have its hands full. Everyone should make it a point to take in this expected close meet.

The Bates booters yesterday suffered a 8-1 drubbing from a N.C.A.A. tourney-bound Colby squad at Waterville. The 'Cats drew first blood as Bob Lanz took a pinpoint pass from George Beebe and rifled a drive past the Colby goalie with only 12 seconds gone in the game. The Garnet squad held the high-touted Colby attack to two goals in the first half but fell apart in the third and fourth stanzas.

## Lanz Leads Somervillemen By Judges; Seek Revenge Friday

The varsity booters extended their season's record to 3-1 last Thursday with a 3-0 white-washing of a strong Brandeis University club at the Brandeis campus in Waltham. The Garnet squad's play was characterized by good defensive work and capitalization on the few scoring opportunities allowed by the fancy passing Judges.

Bob Lanz added to his New England scoring title by notching two goals, the winning goal coming early in the first period, and the final score being added in the fourth frame by the hard shooting sophomore. Senior Lee Nute added the second goal with a fine shot coming after Lanz's initial goal in the first period.

The defense-minded Bobcat club yielded only a dozen shots at goalie Don Mawhinney, who handled all the Brandeis scoring threats with ease. Playing outstanding defensive games for the Bates squad were fullbacks Bob Thompson and Todd Lloyd, and game captain George Beebe who kept the Garnet attack going

with some excellent head-balls. Lanz led the offensive forces with able assistance from wing Lloyd Buntin. Nute played his usual hustling game.

One difficulty experienced was that the Bates forces often failed to coordinate an attack. The well-drilled Judges dominated play with their short passing attack but the Garnet defense kept the homeclub's offense show at mid-field.

The Somervillemen seek revenge of a 4-1 loss inflicted by Bowdoin Friday as the Polar Bear booters invade Garcelon Field. The Brunswick booters came storming back from a 1-0

deficit in the two clubs' initial outing to hand the Bates booters their first defeat.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

There will be a brief meeting of all junior varsity and varsity track squad candidates today at 5:30 p.m. in the Bates field house.

Coach Slovenski

## W. A. A.

The big thing nowadays for W.A.A. is the hockey Playday coming up November 17. Teams from Colby and Maine will come here for the day; the games will be played on the field next to J.B., and all spectators will be welcome.

Practices will be held every afternoon from now on. Miss Nell puts the squad through the usual drills of corners, drives, wings, tackles, and when there are enough people we play a game. Because of age and a few other frailties, the senior women are beginning to fade. Those still hanging on are Pokie Kestila, Sue Hermann, Les Jones, Nancy Mamrus, Ginny Erskine, and Judy Warren. Juniors are Judy Tulin, Gail Tupper, Kathy Pease. Sophomores are Betsey Tarr, Peggy Partridge, Linda Olmsted, Marcia Flynn, Judy Morris, Janie Downing, and Karen Mueller. As usual, the freshmen come in the greatest numbers: Judy Dietz, Penny Brown, Pris Clark, Bonnie Mesinger, Barb Remick, Sue Pitcher, Anne Cawley, and Pauline Spence.

Everyone is very enthusiastic about playing; the Playday is the only chance the girls have to compete with other schools, and they're out to win!

## Former All-American Has Copped Three State Titles

By AL WILLIAMS

Attitude and ability in that order are the keystones on which Walt Slovenski has built an impressive track record at Bates. Walt's biggest thrills since coming to Bates were his first State Series Championship in 1957 (the first for Bates since 1912) and two thrilling home indoor victories over the strong Black Bears from Orono before a packed, cheering fieldhouse.

Walt started his athletic career

During his senior year he was picked on several all-opponent's teams.

Walt Slovenski, after graduation, received his Master's Degree from N.Y.U. He coached basketball and baseball at Iaconata State Teachers College in Upper New York state before coming to Bates as the track mentor and assistant coach in football in 1952. Walt's record in track has been phenomenal, considering the male enrollment. His record in dual tracks approaches ninety per cent and his teams have annexed the state series in 1957, 1958, and 1960.

In picking his all-time greats Walt stressed that his selections were based on attitude and contributions to the team as well as ability. Bill Neuguth, captain of the 1958 team might well exemplify the use of track manpower at Bates. Bill was "discovered" in gym class and after an awkward start became a star in the hurdles. Coach Slovenski cited Rudy Smith as the greatest runner that Bates has seen while Rudy's teammate, John Douglas was certainly the most versatile (broad jump, high jump, high and low hurdles). Other names on the all time list are John Fresina 58', Jim Wheeler 58', Dave Erdman 59', Pete Gartner 59', Jim McGrath 57', Pete Wicks 57', Jim Riopel 56', Larry Boston 61', and Dave Boone 61'.

### Four Factors

Walt cited four things that contribute to track success at Bates. The first of these are school facilities; despite the lack of giving true athletic scholarships to trackmen. Secondly the officials at home meets tend to keep the track meet moving and this contributes to high spectator interest. The fact that 10% of the student body are out for one form of track or another emphasizes the third point — utilization of the track potential at Bates. Lastly, and perhaps most importantly, the student interest is as high as in any other school in New England. Winning season or not, there are always large turnouts in the cage and at home meets, according to the track mentor.



Walt Slovenski

at a small high school in Cherry Tree, Pennsylvania. He played four sports football, basketball, baseball, and track. He was nicknamed "Slivers" by a coach who couldn't pronounce Slovenski. "Slivers" still holds country records in the high jump, broad jump, and low hurdles. After high school he went to Seton Hall Preparatory School where he gained national acclaim winning the national Prep school broad jump in Madison Square Garden. All-American

After one semester at Syracuse, Walt was called into the Navy. After his sojourn with Uncle Sam, Slovenski returned to Syracuse where he gained athletic fame. He became the first and only Orangeman to be chosen an All-American in baseball. Despite the rewriting of the record book by Jimmy Brown, Slovenski's name still appears under total punt returns and pass intercept-

## BOOKS

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# Once Winning Polar Bears Face Bobcats Here In Toss-Up Battle

Saturday the Bobcats will clash on Garcelon field with an underrated Bowdoin College football team. Some sports writers rate the Polar Bears as a dark horse candidate for the Maine State Series title. Bowdoin will enter the game bearing a 1-4 record. The Polar Bears acquired their first win last week when they squeaked by with a 13-12 victory over Colby on a last period TD pass. Their four defeats came at the hands of Tufts, Wesleyan, Amherst and Williams, all formidable opponents.

## Building Year

This is a building year for head coach Nels Corey as he lost 12 lettermen through graduation. Seven of these lettermen were starters on last year's club. Coach Corey has had to build a team from 13 returning lettermen and some promising underclassmen.

The Polar Bear offense is built around the running of junior halfback Bob Hooke. Hooke stands 5' 7" and weighs 160 pounds and is extremely fast and shifty. The New Jersey speedster

is a constant threat to go all the way. Hooke was a key reserve on last year's club for whom he averaged 3.2 yards per carry. This year the Polar Bears depends a great deal on Hooke's performances.

Al Ryan should start as Hooke's running mate. Ryan also is a junior and weighs 160 pounds. A native of Beverly, Mass., Ryan is the steady type of ball player who gets the job done and makes no mistakes. The fullback position will be held down by Bill Farley, a hard driving 185 pounder from Pawtucket, R. I. Bob Harrington of Danvers, Mass., will probably start at quarterback for the Polar Bears. Harrington has proved to be a fine passer who has come along rapidly.

## Defense Strong

The strongest part of Bowdoin's game is defense, though, and it is their line play which has kept them in most of their ball games. Frank Drigotas from Auburn, Maine, will start at end. This 6' 1", 190 pound junior is the No. 1

target of Harrington's passes and also excels at defense. Steve Ingram from Rehoboth, Mass., a 6', 180 pound sophomore will most likely start at the other end position.

Co-captain Joe Hickey will hold down one tackle slot for the Polar Bears. The 5' 11", 205 pound senior is the smallest of the Bowdoin tackles but perhaps the toughest. Hickey, a native of Longmeadow, Mass., started at center for the Polar Bears the past two years. Bill Nash will be the other starting tackle. Nash, also a senior, stands 6' and weighs 206 pounds. It is the tackles that are the keys to the Bowdoin defense.

Co-captain Bob Ford, 175 pounds, of West Springfield, Mass., and either Joe McKane, 185 pounds of Marblehead, Mass., or Steve Krisko, 178 pounds, of Peabody, Mass., will start at the guard positions.

Jim Haddock, another Auburn boy, will start at center. Haddock weighs 205 pounds and is fast for his size.

## The Intramural Scene

By DON DELMORE

The final two games in the Intramural Football regular season play resulted in forfeit wins for Roger Bill over Smith South in the "B" league, and again for Roger Williams over Smith North in the "C" division.

These two forfeit victories bring us to the post-season play-off period. As is customary, the winner of the "C" league plays the "B" league champion, with

the team emerging victorious meeting the "A" division leader for the Intramural Championship.

A glimpse at the final standings showed teams in two of the three leagues finishing the season with identical records. East Parker and J.B. were tied in the "A" league, and East Parker, West Parker, and J.B. all had similar records in the "C" league. Loaded West Parker, the class of the "B" division, ran away from all opposition and held undisputed possession of first place.

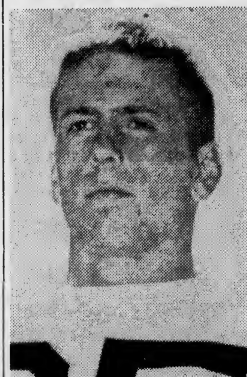
The playoffs began in the "C" league with East Parker trouncing J.B. 36-0. All of East's touchdowns were the result of passes as they capitalized on J.B.'s weak pass defense. Paul Goodwin led all scorers by crossing paydirt twice. East will next play West Parker for the "C" league championship and the right to meet West Parker's "B" champions.

Other playoff action resulted in J.B. defeating East Parker 24-0 to reign as "A" league champs. J.B.'s fast and talented backfield of Jeff Hillier, Pete Graves, Bob Blagg, and Ron Vance proved to be too much for East as each member of the quartet scored a touchdown. The one-sided score was somewhat of a surprise after these same two squads had split two games during the regular season by 12-6 verdicts.

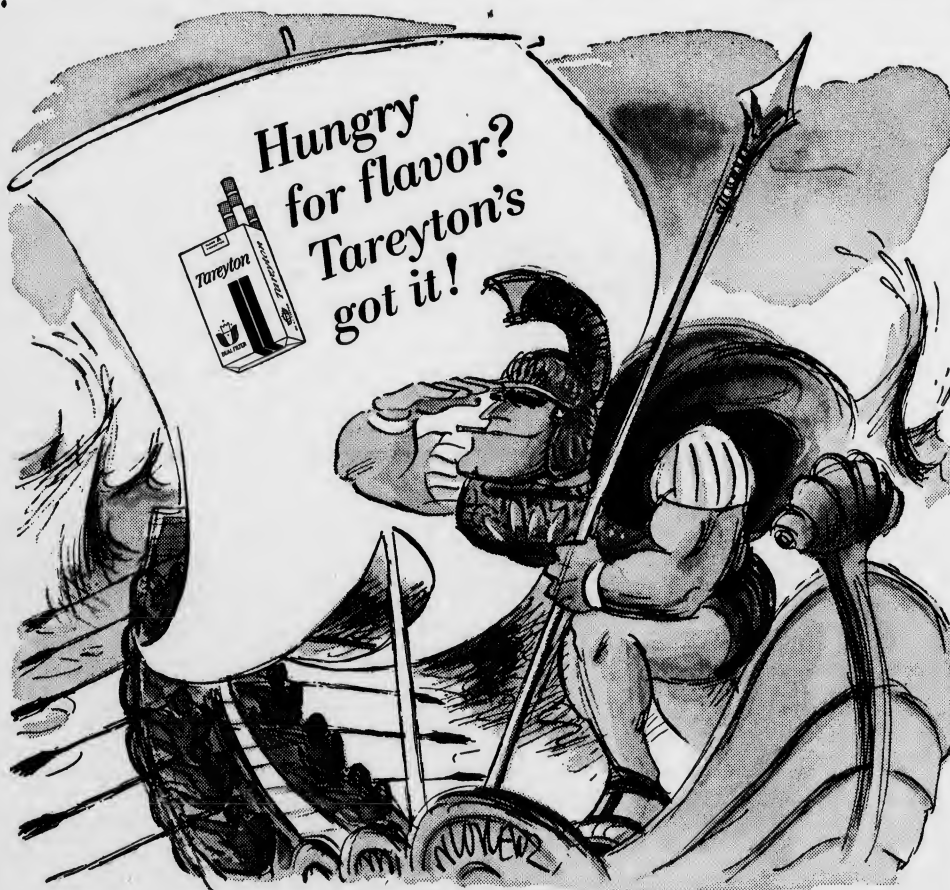
The playoff squads will resume action this week after being "snowed-out" of the games last week. East Parker will face West Parker on Monday to settle their "C" league dispute. The winner of this contest will take on West Parker of the "B" division on Tuesday. The "A" league champ, J.B., will play the winner of Tuesday afternoon's game on Wednesday. It all adds up to an exciting week of Intramural football — this is the part of the season for which the squads wait as now the dorms are able to pile up their Intramural points.

Tune in at the same time next week for a summary of the colorful playoff action. The pick in this corner is J.B.'s strong "A" league champions.

## PLAYER TO WATCH



Bob Hooke



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## Sadies Chase Abners For Dogpatch Dance



Sadies lurk in Den to prey on Abners

Get ready gals; look out guys, the Sadie Hawkins Dance is this Saturday. All you Sadies, this is your big chance to grab, hook, catch, trap, ambush, or apprehend that beautiful hunk of man you've been eyeing recently.

Thursday, November 8 at 9:00 p.m. is the crucial moment as approximately 350 girls crowd around the phones and wait anxiously to find out if their choice of a date has been "taken" or not. Better get your bid in early, girls, the dance is going to be a regular Dogpatch Holiday.

The situation may be tense for Sadie, but it is nothing compared to the nervous excitement on the opposite side of campus. Loud speakers, pools for the "loser", and liquid refreshment are just a part of the elaborate preparations made when the guys find

themselves on the other end of the line for a change.

Marryin' Sam will be there to do the honors beginning at 8:00. There might be quite a line of would-be newlyweds, but Sam will be there until the very end, 11:45. Howie Davison will call the dances, and the Merrimanders and Frye House girls will provide extra entertainment.

Find your craziest costume, and tickle your ingenuity into making a cool corsage; get your courage up and come to the wildest dance of the year.

## Debating Team Busy With Clinic And Maine Tourney

Today the Bates debating team participates in a practice debate tourney at the University of Maine in Orono. The practice tourney, which is also being attended by Colby and Bowdoin, will debate the topic, "Resolved: that the non-Communist nations should establish an economic community."

On Friday afternoon, November ninth, the annual session of the Bates League Discussion Contest and Debate Clinic will be held here at Bates. The league is composed of Maine high schools.

An address on the United States Foreign Trade Policy by Mr. Joseph Salerno, the Regional Director of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers or America, will be presented in the Little Theater at three o'clock. At three-thirty, Professor Brooks Quimby will explain "How to Discuss and De-

bate." Following this there will be panel discussions on the topic, "What should be the foreign trade policy of the United States?" Members of the debating team and the argumentation course will act as moderators in the panel discussions.

At eight o'clock there will be an exhibition debate in the Little Theater. Morris Lelyveld '64 and Norman Gillespie '64 will argue the affirmative against the negative team composed of Norman Davis '65 and Ronald Snell '65. The program will be concluded by a brief critique on the debate by Professor Quimby.

On Saturday, October twenty-seventh the debate team sponsored a similar program at Portsmouth High School for the New Hampshire high schools enrolled in the Bates Interscholastic Debating League.

## Faculty Will Discuss "Tri-mester" System

By JUDY MARDEN '66

On Tuesday, November 6, a five man committee will meet to consider a plan for using the Bates campus on a year-round basis.

The committee includes Chairman George R. Healy, and Professors Brooks Quimby, Walter H. Lawrance, James V. Miller, and Garold W. Thumm. These men were appointed on Friday, October 26, by President Phillips. They propose to study a new college calendar from the academic point of view.

Although the most practical systems seem to be the "Tri-mester" — that is, dividing the year into three semesters with one coming during the summer; or the four-quarter plan, committee member Dr. Garold Thumm stated that the decision will not necessarily be on either of these systems, or even on a twelve month plan.

This is not the first time that

the idea of keeping Bates open on a year-round basis has been considered. In the spring of 1961, a Faculty committee discussed the pros and cons of the Trimester system, and in 1962 they discussed the plan of dividing the year into four quarters.

The arrangement was also mentioned by President Phillips in his welcome to freshmen at the first assembly of Freshman Week. He stated that under such an arrangement one-third more students could be educated in the same amount of time as now, but the student-professor ratio would not be sacrificed.

The tremendous flood of students now graduating from high school who deserve and are qualified for acceptance to college demands serious consideration of a

twelve-month system. The present college structure cannot handle such a great number of students, and the only solution to this problem seems to be either to build new colleges or to expand the old ones.

In order to keep Bates a small college, while also providing for the education of more students, the division of the year into four parts, of which each student would attend classes for three "quarters", seems most practical. Under these systems the classes would remain small enough to facilitate individual attention to each student by the professor.

A system such as this would utilize the facilities of the college which now stand idle during the summer months. The point has been raised, however, that the expensive buildings and equipment are less expensive to maintain when not in use. The committee must decide whether the increase in funds obtained by using the facilities all year round would offset the maintenance costs.

To the student, perhaps the most important factor in the year-round plan is that if he wished to take on a more concentrated schedule and attend college in the part of the year during which he would ordinarily be on vacation, he could speed up his graduation.

Problems would be created by the adoption of a twelve month plan that would have to be faced. We do not have enough students to offer every course in every period, for example. If students were not on campus for a certain course which they needed or wanted, this would present a difficulty.

Sports would be affected considerably as well as academics. Again, not all students would be on campus at the same time. Since intercollegiate sports are established on the theory that students will be in college from September to June, scheduled athletics would have to be considered to see if programs could be readjusted. Also, those students who enjoy sports as extracurricular activities might find themselves off campus during the season of their favorite sport.

The committee will not report to the faculty for at least several months, if at all this year. They have given no indication as yet on how soon their decision would go into effect, should they advocate a year-round program. The arrangement, however, is being considered more seriously than ever before, and may very well eventually affect some students now at Bates.

## Art Association Presents Three Day Student Exhibit

A three day exhibition is scheduled by the Bates Art Association beginning this Friday, November ninth. Works will be on display in 108 Hathorn at the following times: Friday—4:00-9:00, Saturday—4:00-6:00, Sunday—1:00-5:00. An Art Association member will be present to answer any questions one may have.

The art to be exhibited includes the efforts of students, faculty, housemothers, and friends of the college. Dr. Goldat and Mr. Walsh are among the faculty members contributing to the show, and representing the housemothers, Mrs. Towne and Mrs. Evans will present various studies in oils. Mrs. Tagliabue has also created a linoleum block print used for the invitations sent to friends in the area.

The Association has, in its short three year history, expanded both in numbers and in the types of art undertaken. Speaking of the present showing,

chairman Jim Linnell feels that this is only "a beginning, a first step in a series of such creative ventures."

In connection with this effort to increase the creative aspect of the club, twelve of the members travelled to Bowdoin Monday, October 29, to view the "Leonard Baskin Exhibition". In this, the largest collection of Baskin's ever assembled, were modern representations of sculpture in wood and bronze, inkings, and block prints. Future plans include more trips and also speakers to instruct in the vast field of art techniques.

## Freshmen Campaign For Class Elections; Primaries On Friday

The political scene at Bates will flourish during the next few days as the freshmen elect their initial slate of officers. The positions of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are open to the entire class with as many as eight students vying for a single position. Also a Stu-C representative will be chosen by the male constituents.

Freshmen who sought eligibility returned the necessary petitions to Dean Boyce yesterday. These petitions required the signatures of twenty-five frosh to

secure entrance in this Friday's primary.

As a prelude to the elections the prospective candidates will be presented to the freshman class after Friday's chapel. Each candidate will be allowed to state his qualifications in a short speech. After this introduction, voting will commence in lower Chase Hall and continue until 5:00 p.m.

Following the primary contest, the three top candidates for each office will be entered in a runoff to be held next Tuesday, November 13.

## Political Clubs Encourage More Student Participation

By NORMAN GILLESPIE '64

The identification of last Friday's Chapel speakers with their respective parties was hardly necessary. One had only to recognize the demeanor and choice of language to realize that here were politicians—perhaps young of age, but old with indoctrination.

In his customary manner Jeffrey Rouault '65 ran through a denunciation of the timing of the recent Presidential action on Cuba. He pointed to the President's "mixing of personal policy and national policy" or in clearer terms the use of the office of President to win elections.

The "dramatic proceedings" of the past few weeks, the intense campaigning prior to this crisis, and now the vigil in Washington with a cessation of campaigning led Rouault to conclude, "Mr. Kennedy sprung the crisis to influence the coming election."

David Williams '65 commented briefly that he didn't think that the way to win elections was to remain in Washington and proceeded to point out the reasons for joining a political club, especially the Young Democrats. He spoke of his party as "the party

of the future" and then listed their past presidents to prove it.

Many will consider the following comments unfair and unnecessarily harsh. After all, it was an enjoyable Chapel. Yet, this is not the point. The program was funny because the audience reacted in that manner. The consideration, however, is not whether what was said was funny, but whether it was meaningful.

In deference to Rouault it should be said that he did raise an issue. The questions concerning the extent of presidential politics are a relevant point. However, his substantiation of the inferences drawn was negligible.

For Williams it can be said only that he did manage to bundle together a series of clichés, a few magic words, a personal attack and enough circumlocutions to speak for ten minutes.

As a parodist of contemporary Democrats, his initial comments were humorous. However, with the realization that this was not parody, but discourse that the speaker conceived as meaningful — with this realization came the disillusionment.

## Freshmen Elect Stu-G And WAA Representatives

Last week brought to a close a round of freshman elections on the women's side of campus. Ruth Christenson, of Plainville, Connecticut was elected as the freshman representative to Stu-G, the Women's Student Government.

The installation of freshmen to the honor system through the Honor Code is scheduled for this Sunday, November 11. Prior to this date, proctors will be discussing various aspects of the honor system with the freshmen and will be answering questions which women in the class of '66 may have regarding signing of the code.

Topics discussed at the Stu-G board meeting on Wednesday, October 31, included the New England regional NSA conference at the University of Rhode Island, November 2 and 3, Christmas packages for Bates juniors studying abroad this year, and the revision of the constitution of the New England Women's Student Government Association.

Another women's organization on campus, the Women's Athletic Association, has recently selected freshman dorm representatives for the coming year. They are: Chase, Tenney Bennett; Mitchell, Sue Pitcher; Frye, Ann Cawley; Hacker, Jodi Lajuanie; Milliken, Barb Renick; Wilson, Nancy Munio; Whittier, Carol Brown; Page, Joan Polcik and Cilla Brown. The women of the class of '66 elected Ann Cawley as their WAA Board representative.

The big event looming in the near future for the WAA is the hockey sports day to be held against Maine and Colby on November 17 on Bates' own field. The girls have been practicing for four weeks now under the direction of Miss Nell and Ginny Erskine '63.

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## Class Of '66 To Conduct Primary Balloting Friday

During this past week there have been about thirty freshmen petitioning for offices in their coming class elections. It is quite possible that the Bates campus has not seen such interest and enthusiasm since the nearly-forgotten days of Mayoralty. This Friday the Class of '66 will get a chance to demonstrate their overall class spirit during the primary balloting which will be run until 3 p.m. in Lower Chase Hall. An important freshman class meeting after Friday's chapel will precede the day's elections.

The names appearing on the primary ballots will be:

### Student Council Representative:

Alan Cruickshank  
Robert DeGregorio  
William Hiss  
George Strait  
Elwood Trask

### Class Officers

#### President:

Marshall Snow  
Max Steinheimer  
Richard Verrill  
Douglas White

#### Vice President:

Allen Cummings  
Karen Hastie  
John Malcolm  
Peter Oakes  
David Russell  
Pauline Spence

#### Secretary:

Christine Carter  
Carole Cooper  
Claudia Lambert  
Marion Maynard

#### Treasurer:

Robert Borland  
William Dye  
Russell Reilly  
Alice Kaplan  
John Lewis  
Arthur Valliere  
Susan Wagg

## Dr. G. Thumm Predicts Increased Centralization In US Government

Dr. Garold Thumm spoke to the Government class on the nature of federalism, November 1.

First, Dr. Thumm described the federal system as a form of government characterized by a balance of political power equally distributed between the states and the central body.

According to Dr. Thumm, these political powers may be divided into two categories: delegated powers and residual powers. As Dr. Thumm put it, "One level gets delegated powers; the other gets anything that is left over."

### Disputes Arise

It is almost inevitable that disputes arise between the state and federal government as to what powers belong to whom. A federal system is characterized by the existence of a written constitution and a court system to settle these power disputes. In his discussion of court decisions in the

United States and Canada, Dr. Thumm declared, "There has been a tendency to interpret broadly the delegated powers, and to interpret narrowly the residual powers."

Yet many supposedly federal forms of government do not exhibit clear separations of power between the two levels of government. How, then, can one recognize a truly federal form of government? According to Dr. Thumm, there are three tests one can apply. First, "What is the nature of the division of powers?" Secondly, "Do two different bureaucracies exist?" And does each level of government have the ability to exercise its laws?

Dr. Thumm also discussed the future of federalism in the United States.

## Guidance

### INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS.

On Monday, November 12, Dean Karl A. Hill will interview men interested in the two year program of graduate education at Amos Tuck School of Business Administration (Dartmouth College).

On Thursday, November 15, Mr. Raymond C. Saalbach from Wharton School of Finance and Commerce (University of Pennsylvania) will interview men and women, juniors and seniors, interested in graduate business programs in managerial training. All interested students should sign up at the Guidance and Placement Office.

On Friday, November 16, Mr. Robert Madgic will interview men and women interested in Stanford University's Secondary Teacher Intern Program. All interested students should see Professor Kendall, Room 303, Pettigrew Hall.

### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES.

During the summer of 1963, the United States Information Agency plans to offer trainee programs in both its Broadcasting Service (more popularly known as The Voice of America) and its Television Service. Applicants should be pursuing college courses in such fields as Communications, Government or Foreign Language. Information about application procedure is available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

## Calendar

### Wednesday, November 7

Cross-Country at Northeastern  
Vespers, 9:30-10:00 p.m.  
C.A. Meeting

### Friday, November 9

Freshman elections, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
Art Exhibit, 108 Hathorn, 4:00-9:00 p.m.  
Freshman football rally, 7:00-8:30 p.m. in the pit

### Saturday, November 10

Slate Hawkins Dance  
Colby-Bates, football; Home  
Art Exhibit, 108 Hathorn, 4:00-6:00 p.m.

### Sunday, November 11

Freshman Installation, 8:15-10:30 p.m. in the Chapel  
Art Exhibit, 108 Hathorn, 4:00-9:00 p.m.

### Tuesday, November 13

New England Cross Country Club Night, SEA  
Student Council Elections, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
French Club Meeting, Women's Union

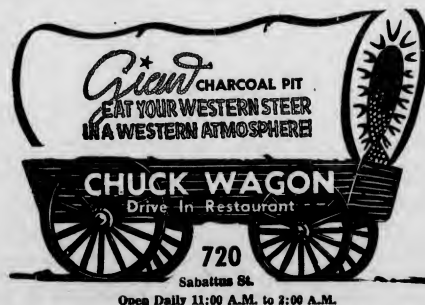
Camp Spruce Hill in Tolland, Massachusetts is in need of men and women counselors for the season July 1 to August 26. Further information is available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

Throughout the year the Guidance and Placement Office will be receiving many letters concerning available camp positions for men and women. If you are interested, check with the Office periodically.

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# ALL ABOUT BOOKS

## Students Form Committee To Investigate Possibilities Of Improving Bookstore; Plan To Sample Interest In Chapel Poll

By PAMELA YOUNG '65

Recent criticism of the bookstore has led to the formation of a committee which will investigate, discuss, and suggest possible solutions. Because student and faculty opinion will be a deciding factor in any changes in the bookstore, a poll will be taken in a future chapel program.

Basically, the questionnaire will ask if students feel there are too many articles such as sweat-shirts, jewelry, and things other than books on display.

Secondly, students will be asked if they would be satisfied if such articles were displayed only at certain times of the year, such as Back-to-Bates week-end, the beginning and the end of the school year, and before vacations. The items would be available at all times, although not constantly taking up so much space in displays.

### Asks Suggestions

The poll will further try to determine how many students would buy books were there a larger selection offered. The questionnaire will also ask for suggestions including the types of books students would be interested in buying.

The student committee investigating the bookstore has been attempting to find out how many of the complaints against the bookstore are legitimate and the easiest and most efficient way of remedying the situation. The members of the committee are especially interested in urging those changes which will accommodate student needs.

Because the committee realizes that any changes must come through the administration, it is operating along the same lines as the successful student committee on library hours of last year. Faculty members will be asked to fill out forms expressing either approval or disapproval of the committee's activities, and to make any suggestions they may have. The faculty poll will be used along with the student poll to support the committee's recommendations. Although the committee realizes that the Bates bookstore could not be expected to be on the same level with those of larger colleges and universities, other schools may be contacted for information.

### Recognize Limitations

The committee does not intend to make any unreasonable requests. The members are fully aware of the limitations of space in the bookstore and the fact that there is a demand for articles other than books. However, they also note, as reflected in the questions on the poll soon to be taken, that the demand for such articles comes at certain times of the year, and that much of the space now devoted to display of such articles could be utilized for books. In addition, they note that many students have expressed a

Oh for a book and a shady nook,  
either in door or out;

With the green leaves whisp'ring  
overhead, or the street cries  
all about.

Where I may read at all my ease,  
both of the new and old.

For a jolly good book whereon to  
look is better to me than gold.

By JOHN WILSON (died 1889)

## HEADQUARTERS

FOR

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Members American Gem Society

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73 Lisbon St. Lewiston

desire to see more books on display.

In the era of the paperback, more space devoted to books in the bookstore is essential. In addition, glass cases for such articles as are on display are outdated. Simply because they would be removed would not mean that these articles were unavailable.

Once again, it must be stressed that anything accomplished by this committee must be done on the basis of student support. Those who will be called upon to complete the poll can give that support. Each student should give it careful thought and use this method of making his influence felt.

## Editor - At - Large

By DAVID A. WILLIAMS '65

(Note: This is the first of what should turn out to be a regular column devoted to the activities of the students of this college. Any contributions from readers will be most gratefully accepted.)

By now, either Jim Kiernan '63 (President of the Young Republicans) or Tom Brown '63 (President of the Young Democrats) is very happy to have had their candidate win the close race in the second district. . . . that was Kevin Gallagher '64 leading the combined efforts of the Bates and Bowdoin bands Saturday. . . . Marty Ryan '65 and Carol Stone '65 on their "On Campus" show on WRJR, recently interviewed Paul Sadlier '64 and Peter Gomes '65 who, as president and treasurer of the C.H.D.C., are largely responsible for the increased interest in the Saturday night dances. . . . Susan H. Smith '65, Pamela Young '65 and Dan Cornwall '63 are in charge of C.A.'s new Tutorial project for local school children; while Bob Livingston '63 is recruiting men for work at the Y.M.C.A.

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## Victor News Offers Large Selection Of Paperbacks



Al Marden '63 and Bud Specter '63 browse through paperbacks at Victor News.

By JENNIFER WINGATE '64

One hundred and fifty miles separate Lewiston from Boston, the nearest cultural center. However, before students despair at the supposed dearth of cultural opportunities in the Lewiston area, they should really take a closer look.

Located on Ash Street directly across the street from the Lewiston Post Office is **Victor News**. This unique store carries the largest selection of paperbacks in the state of Maine.

In the showroom on the second floor of **Victor's** there are well over 2,000 different paperbacks on display including books put out by thirty different publishers — Mentor, Premier, Laurel, Doubleday, Anchor, Bantam, Washington Square Press, Pyramid and others. **Victor's** also carries hard-covered books and Barnes and Noble College Outline Series.

The sheer number of these books is overwhelming. All types of literature ranging from cheap thrillers and westerns to the classics are included. It is a mixture of good and bad. The classics, however, are pretty well stocked. **Victor's** has tried to combine these various types of literature to satisfy many different tastes, thus making it difficult to draw a comparison between this type of bookstore and our own bookstore. Both carry books which the other may not have.

Perhaps the best feature of **Victor's** book section is its arrangement, which is very effective.

**Victor's** has two thirty-foot-long, five-foot-high open-face racks covered on both sides with paperbacks.

In addition, there are seven rotating racks and one whole wall thirty feet long and eight feet high covered with books. These open-face racks make location of a book easier.

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# Editorials

## Peace Corps Aide To Visit Campus

On November 16, Thomas F. Reynolds, a Peace Corps aide, will visit Bates to outline the agency's program for the future to prospective volunteers.

While Reynolds is particularly interested in talking with seniors who might qualify for Peace Corps projects which will be manned this June, all concerned students are advised to meet with him to discuss a possible Corps future.

The greatest need continues for teachers of all subjects and levels; the Peace Corps, however, provides service opportunities in nearly every skill area. More than 4,000 Volunteers are already at work or in training for projects in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Plans call for nearly 10,000 Volunteers to be in service in more than 40 countries by the end of next year. A major emphasis during the next year will center on community development projects in Latin America.

Volunteers, who must be American citizens with no dependents under 18, receive two to three months of intensive training at an American college or university in the customs, history, culture, and language of the chosen country. Refresher courses cover the skills that the Volunteers will use on the job. Additional training is generally given at the Peace Corps' training camps in Puerto Rico. Volunteers serve for two years and receive a living allowance to cover housing, food, clothing, and other expenses, plus a termination payment of \$75 for each month of service.

Despite the dire pronouncements of many skeptics that the youthful Peace Corps Volunteers could never succeed as ambassadors of this country, the Corps has been remarkably successful. With the exception of one or two incidents, the Volunteers have acted maturely and intelligently in assisting the less fortunate in underdeveloped countries. Although most of the Volunteers have not the polish of many of our "ambassadors" they do inject a vigorous America into countries which hitherto had seen only rapacious American capitalism.

# Bates Student

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## Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

This letter is written in reference to an editorial concerning Hazing which appeared in the Oct. 17th issue of the *Student* written by M.L.F. This letter was triggered by that editorial.

The purpose of this letter is two-fold: 1) to raise a question as to the reception of this editorial on the women's side of campus; and 2) to present my views on Freshman Orientation.

In considering any action, such as writing this letter, it would appear to many that I am expressing the opinion of the Women's Student Government Board; let me hasten to say that this letter is representative of only one point-of-view — mine.

The editorial which appeared was a well-written, organized and conclusive expression of an attitude at variance with that of the majority of women on campus. It was questioning the validity of the argument that hazing (preferably referred to as orientation), is the only way of fulfilling the purpose of drawing students together, "to promote dorm spirit and to help in getting acquainted." Have we, as representatives of those in favor of orientation, fully considered the ramifications of this question? Or have we blatantly assumed that we are in the right and that any constructive criticism is "sour grapes"? In other words, have we rationally weighed the points under question, or have we reinforced our opinions entirely on an emotional basis?

As president of Stu-G, I, personally, feel orientation was successful this year. The incidents cited in the editorial were accepted by the frosh and to my knowledge, no one was either physically or psychologically incapacitated during orientation. The purposes underlying our system were accomplished. In support of this judgment, witness the general attitude among freshman women at the conclusion of the orientation period.

In reference to the implication that three girls were admitted to the Infirmary due to the "party": a check with the Infirmary shows that these complaints were not casually related to orientation party. But why must one defend the minute details or implications of the editorial? The thought underlying the editorial pertained to the general accomplishment of purpose, not the specifics.

To elaborate on my views concerning orientation in the hopes of presenting one valid reason for orientation: If one can accept the word orientation and all that it implies, rather than "hazing" and its connotations, one can see that the "spirit and letter of the law" account not only for the inclusion of all frosh but also the elimination of any individually demoralizing activity. Consider a small dorm where one particular girl becomes the brunt of upper-class activity. These pranks could conceivably continue all year with no provision for control. Is this better than a well-controlled and organized program of three weeks' duration? There is no discrimination at present dependent upon personality traits; all are included, made one of the group. The actual acceptance of orientation is a matter of personal desire; orientation can be meaningful and helpful, or tiring and a chore, dependent upon the attitude of the individual girl.

## Remick Unites Teaching With His Duties As Pastor

By PEGGY PARTRIDGE '65

Situated across the river from Brunswick, Maine is a small town of about 4,000 known as Topsham, probably most recognized for its race track. But Topsham has more than a race



Rev. Remick

track, it also has a church, the United Baptist Church of Topsham. In the past year a very strange change has taken place in the church; more people than ever have been flocking to its services, its budget has increased by \$10,000, and there has been a decided increase of interest and participation on the part of young adults. The driving force behind this new development is a new, young, energetic pastor, the Rev. Oscar Remick.

This same young man is also the personality which has freshened the philosophy 200 course, required of all Bates sophomores. With his enthusiastic outlook, Mr. Remick had already assumed his position in Topsham last year, when he was asked to come to Bates.

Realizing the need for an additional philosophy professor at Bates to help relieve the burden of Professor Joseph D'Alfonso, Mr. Remick consented to teach on the Bates campus three days each week. Mr. Remick himself has already noticed the difference in the students' traditional reaction to a core course: "So far my teaching experience at Bates has far surpassed my expectations; the students' reactions are much better than I expected as is their performance in the course."

### Philosophy Major

A native of Ellsworth, Maine, Mr. Remick received his first formal education at Eastern College in St. David's, Pa., where he majored in philosophy. Mr. Remick became interested in philosophy during his high school years, motivated by participation in debates and the idea of what forms good argument, what is right and what is wrong. It was also during these years that he received his first taste of William Henry James. Having worked his way through school by managing a snack bar, he graduated in 1954 with the highest academic standing and "several merit awards".

A study of theology at Eastern Baptist Seminary in Philadelphia formed the next step in Mr. Remick's education. "I decided that I wanted a Christian vocation because of my hope and commitment that this was that for which I was best fitted; further, because of my basic commitment to the Christian interpretation of life." During his second year he received a fellowship from the University of Pennsylvania which he used for graduate study in philosophy at the university while continuing his present studies. While fulfilling

In conclusion, I feel definitely that Freshman Orientation has specific purposes which have been realized this year. If anyone can suggest an alternative plan which would better fulfill our purposes, please feel free to share them. A question has been raised; no alternative plan of action has been suggested. Until one is forthcoming, Women's Student Government must conclude that the program at present is worthwhile and beneficial.

Respectfully submitted,  
Betty Anne Little '63

this dual role, this superman somehow found time to teach Greek at the seminary and to work as an assistant pastor at the Drexel Hill Baptist Church in Drexel Hill, Pa.

After receiving his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Eastern Baptist as well as his Master of Arts in Philosophy plus some credits towards his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Remick accepted a scholarship to Andover, Newton and Harvard seminaries. Here he studied the philosophy of religion under the famed Paul Tillich and Nels Ferré.

In the spring of 1958 Mr. Remick received his first opportunity to visit Europe when he received a Fulbright grant to the University of Heidelberg where he worked under Gerhard Von Rad, one of the leading old testament scholars in the world. While here, he was able to travel a good deal throughout Europe. "The whole year consisted of one highlight after another," says Remick. "The thing which delighted me most was the total experience of seeing concretely the historical realities which had hitherto been confined to books."

Having completed two years of residence work on his Ph.D. at Columbia and Union, Mr. Remick was confronted with the dilemma of whether to accept a teaching position in a graduate school or to go into the church. "I decided that I had to have some experience working in a church situation. I wanted to find out what it is really like, how well it is doing the job which I think it is supposed to be doing — mainly, how I can bring about certain changes in the structure and content of traditional churches." Because of an aversion to a large church's similarity to a "mass of organizational machinery," he decided to take a small church in his home state. Explains Mr. Remick, "I feel that compassion is far more important than creeds, and love more determinative than law. I also have the conviction that ritual is no substitute for righteousness."

"And so there's my present and past . . . and the future." I have been given a great deal in life, and my sole purpose is to be provided with the opportunities to give as much as I have been given. I want to be of help and inspiration to as many as possible."

## After Hours

By JOHN HOLT '64

*The Theatre of the Absurd*, by Martin Esslin; Anchor Books; 364 pp.; \$1.45.

"Concerned as it is with the ultimate realities of the human condition, the relatively few fundamental problems of life and death, isolation and communication, the Theatre of the Absurd, however grotesque, frivolous, and irreverent it may appear, represents a return to the original, religious function of the theatre — the confrontation of man with the spheres of myth and religious reality. Like ancient Greek tragedy and the medieval mystery plays, and baroque allegories, the Theatre of the Absurd is intent on making its audience aware of man's precarious and mysterious position in the universe."

For anyone who is at all interested in contemporary theatre, Martin Esslin's *The Theatre of the Absurd* is an invaluable and comprehensive source of analysis, interpretation, and background. Outlining the book, Esslin first gives an introduction to the plays to be discussed, then goes on to present in detail the lives and works of four of the major exponents of "The Theatre of the Absurd", Beckett, Adamov, Ionesco, and Genet.

After mentioning several lesser figures, he traces back the "Tradition of the Absurd" to the Roman "mimus" theatre, and presents the writers who have been strong influences on present drama, including Shakespeare, Joyce, and Kafka.

One of the many theses that Esslin pronounces is that this new and contra-traditional theatre is, in essence, classical. The new playwrights are trying to get back to the fundamental problems of Aeschylus and Shakespeare, and express them in the light of 20th century life. Acceptance of this approach to theatre has been slow. As Esslin points out:

"It is only because habit and fossilized convention have so narrowed the public's expectation as to what constitutes theatre proper that attempts to widen its range meet with angry protests from those who have come to see a certain closely defined kind of enter-

## Crater's Edge

By JIM KIERNAN '63

Now that all is again serene and we Americans can sit back secure and with a feeling of certain accomplishment, I look back at the first warm flush of excitement and those first uncertain fears that I joked about somewhat abashed. It's uncomfortable

tainment and who lack the spontaneity of mind to let a slightly different approach make its impact on them."

So when Beckett's *Waiting for Godot* left the sophisticated audiences of Paris, London, and New York shaking their heads in bewilderment and saying, "That is a play?", it is little wonder that 1400 convicts at San Quentin were held in rapt attention for the duration of a performance. They had no cultural bias as to what a play should be like—and when they saw it, they understood just what Beckett was saying to them.

There are no pat answers provided by these plays. They are more surrealistic reflections than philosophical problem solving. When Beckett was asked what the meaning of *Godot*, he replied, "If I knew I would have said so in the play."

to find myself so susceptible to mass hysteria.

Those first few moments I believed that I saw in President Kennedy's address a premeditated and well-timed political move. Whether the blockade was needed or not seemed beyond my immediate question, and what I believed so apparent became unutterable when faced with the horror that the courageous pronouncement foreshadowed.

Last week Jeff Rouault and I agreed that the Kennedys had considered carefully the political value of timing this statement of policy at this juncture in the 1962 campaigns. Missile bases are not constructed overnight. The Kennedy administration has for weeks, possibly for months, had the information on hand. The President, who, days before was campaigning against Republicans, claimed that they had taken too firm a stand. One of the points of the original announcement was that Lyndon and he would stop campaigning.

Now it would be one-sided and blind of me not to admit that some move had to be made, that this had to be a bipartisan venture and have the whole-hearted support of the American people. I am also aware that while campaigning, the President couldn't

tip his hand without making the situation more dangerous. The actions and recent statements of the administration, however, have led me to retain my first opinion, that politics influenced, in part, the Kennedy Brinkmanship.

There might be some who will argue that it is not hazardous or wrong to extract the political value from such a situation. Being rather pragmatic myself, I am unable to discern just what is wrong with such a policy. I can only state that I experienced that same vague disgust with the Kennedy timing that I did with my own lack of emotional self-control.

While I reacted this way, my boyhood companion reacted somewhat differently.

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### JIMBO

Just thought I would drop you a few lines while I still had the chance. Actually I'm not a bit worried about the world situation. Reason? I have been completely plastered since J.F.K.'s (Jobs For Kinfolk) momentous speech Monday night. Ol' Jacky Babe really turned on the heat and honestly it's about time. I was afraid I might get out of this

outfit in one piece. I guess you heard about the extension. That's all I need after spending four glorious years participating wholeheartedly in the midst of a continuous Chinese fire-drill. Truthfully I am not a bit perturbed about the extension. Now that we have apparently made our fat friend to the east and our bearded buddy to the south (as Ol' Jacky Babe would say) back down, it will only be a matter of time before the situation calms down and the monotonous treadmill of the cold war continues for a few more precious months.

Most of the ships have left Norfolk and we will soon be bobbing on the ocean blue. When it reaches the point when they send for the "Amphion" (a repair ship), we're in trouble. Tons and tons of lousy machinery to repair anything, and one average size shell will send this old tub to the bottom before I can go from "D" deck to "C" deck. Thank the Good Lord I'm in the radio shack. Soon I leave this land of Miss Lonelyhearts and Jack Kerouac for the land of sun and glory.

Well, that's about all I can think of that's new or old, so why don't you write (while the mail service is still in operation).

Your Pal,

Gene

P.S. HOPE to be home for New Year's Eve, on leave.



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# 6 And 2 In '62

## Cats Cop First Series Win Since '57

### The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

The following quotation comes from the column of the Sports Editor of The Colby Echo, the Colby school newspaper. "But there's an upstart kicking its heels in Lewiston. Bates looks good so far. They've come up with a small-type freshman fullback (225 pounds plus), and the gentleman has tallied seven times in four games to lead all state scorers. Bates looks like the team, but it may be a hoax. The Bobcats never have performed well against top competition, and look what we did to them last year. (Colby trampled the 'Cats 47-0.) How much better can they be?" Q!

The eight seniors on the squad remember the past three years when the same Garnet team that did so well against Maine would allow an inferior Mule club to run wild over us. They remember the 47-0 whitewashing inflicted on them last year but a Colby club that was crying to use freshmen. They did dress freshmen for the game although they tried to save face by not using them against the Hatchmen. They remember well opposing players, in many cases of far lesser ability, taking them out play after play. They remember!

Well, Mr. Sports Editor of the Colby Echo — we are not a hoax. We are not winless. We have played well against top competition, or do you not consider Middlebury and Northeastern and Tufts top competition? We defeated Norwich, you lost to the Cadets! We romped over Bowdoin, you were defeated by them. We scored twice against Tufts, you only scored once. Finally, we have a team, you have two individuals, that is the difference, Mr. Sports Editor. That is why we will win Saturday. That is why you will eat the above words. Maybe you wrote them after having spent a long night in your fraternity moaning over your team's losses. Maybe you are sorry you wrote them, but write them you did. This Saturday will be another long night in your fraternity, unless you find cause to celebrate that the season is over. Good luck, Mr. Sports Editor, our seniors remember!

It is often said that there is much beauty in many athletic events. It is also often said that our campus is one of the most beautiful in the country. Those who watched last Friday's Bowdoin cross-country meet will attest to the above two statements. I watched from my English class deep in the recesses of Pettigrew Hall. Others watched from similar vantage points, while others followed the team around the course. All were treated to a most beautiful sight. As the harriers made the circuit around Andrews pond their plodding images were echoed in the mirror-like surface of the pond. We thank Mr. Slovenski on two counts. First, that he moved the course where the meet could be viewed by more campus spectators; and secondly that he included a trip around the pond on the course so that such a sight was made possible.

Although the Bates boosters covered themselves with glory by their fine showing against Bowdoin last Friday some of their members on the bench and some of their fans in the bleachers did not. That an official should have to warn members of a varsity squad to keep their comments to themselves and that certain members of the crowd should take such an opportunity to make wisecracks at the official is certainly indicative of poor sportsmanship. The soccer team has come a long way to gain their present status — such action was witnessed by the official could make it a short road back to club status.

#### Bobcat Banter

Congratulations to Phil Tamis who was named to the first team E.C.A.C. team of the week. . . . A trip to the gym some night is most interesting to the hoop fan. . . . One cleaning bill the college paid with a smile was that of Coach Hatch's jacket which became quite muddy as it hugged several players as they came out of the Bowdoin game. . . . Tom Carr was nominated to the E.C.A.C. team again on the basis of his outstanding offensive show Saturday.

## Carr, Planchon Pace Bobcats, Line Outstanding; Tamis Stars

By DICK LOVE

Displaying a crushing ground attack the Bates College Bobcats came back in the second half Saturday to overcome a three-point deficit and defeat Bowdoin College 13-3. Freshman fullback Tom Carr and halfback Paul Planchon were the big guns for Bates on a muddy Garcelon Field.

The first half was a battle of the defenses as neither team could mount any kind of a sustained drive. Bates was able to acquire the only first down of the half on a 19 yard scamper by Paul Planchon that put the ball on the Bowdoin 33. A 'cat fumble at this point gave the ball to the Polar Bears though and the only serious scoring threat of the half was killed.

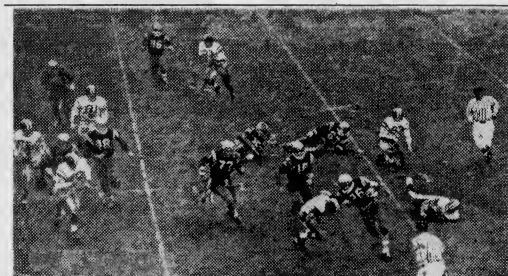
#### Milo Kicks 3 Pointer

Bowdoin finally broke into the scoring column with only seconds to go in the first half. A Bates fumble on their own nine yard line set the tally up. After recovering the fumble the Polar Bears called time and brought in Jack Milo to kick a field goal. Milo's kick just made it over the cross bar and the half ended with Bowdoin ahead 3-0.

The second half was all Bates. The 'Cats were forced to punt early in the third period. Planchon's kick was bobbled by the Bowdoin receiver and John Yuskis recovered the fumble on the Bowdoin 23. Twice Carr bulled into the line to put the ball on the Bowdoin nine. Here Bates made their only aerial of the game but Bill Davis' pass was just out of end Paul Castolene's reach. With fourth down goal to go, Yuskis got the ball on a double reverse and sped into the end zone behind fine blocking. John Curtiss' attempted conversion was blocked and Bates was in the lead 6-3.

Early in the final stanza Bowdoin was forced to punt. Bates had the ball on their own 43 and it took them 13 plays to score. Planchon racked up 16 yards off left tackle. Carr got the next first down, then Planchon carried to the ten then fumbled but Bill Davis alertly recovered to retain possession. Carr finally punched over on a fourth down play for the second Bobcat score. This time Curtiss' kick was good.

Bates looked like it might score again later in the period but Bowdoin recovered a 'Cat fumble to stop this drive on their own three. Bates' superior depth was quite evident in the second half as the right side of the Bowdoin line was continually ripped open by the 'Cat offense. Carr



Scatback John Yuskis rounds left end early in the game Saturday when numbers were still distinguishable. Coming in to make the stop on the fleet halfback is Bowdoin's Bob Hooke. (Sun-Journal Photo)

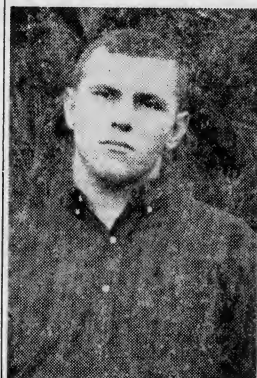
and Planchon were the offensive stars for Bates while the whole 'Cat line played a fine defensive game, yielding only 3 first downs.

#### Coach's Comment

When asked to comment on the game, Coach Hatch was far from a loss of words in praising the team. He said he was extremely pleased, not only for the win itself but because it was a victory over Bowdoin. In recent years, Bates teams have been reasonably good compared to the Bowdoin teams they played but couldn't seem to win. This year they did. The Bobcat mentor pointed out, like many games this season, Bates could have readily lost if it was not for the team's ability to "hang in". He cited the Worcester Tech and Northeastern games, along with Bowdoin, as examples. Coach Hatch said he couldn't think of a better group to have under him. "They played up to capacity in every contest and in lots of cases it was just plain guts."

Phil Tamis and Tom Carr were singled out by Coach Hatch as the two standout performers of the game. "Tamis has yet to play a poor game. He has been our most consistent lineman," was his statement concerning the senior tackle. "Carr was the guy who picked us up. He has the ability to make four-yard gains into '20-yard gains." These were Hatch's praises of his freshman fullback. All in all, Coach Hatch was one pleased person Saturday afternoon.

#### BOBCAT OF THE WEEK



The second repeating Bobcat of the Week is Tom Carr who Saturday gained 78 yards on a wet, muddy field as he helped pace the Garnet gridsters to a 13-3 win over Bowdoin. Carr upped his season scoring total to 54, 11 points behind the leading scorer in New England, Santelli of Amherst. Repeatedly the Sausage, Mass., freshman would appear stopped for no gain but would slide off the line of scrimmage. (Continued on page eight)

#### 'CAT DALERS SECOND IN NEW ENGLAND MEET

The Walt Slovenski-coached Bobcat cross-country men powered their way to a second-place finish Monday in the meeting of the New England small college track titans at Boston's Franklin Park. Finishing seven points behind Central Conn., the Garnet placed five men in the top twenty and two in the first six. Eric Silverberg was the third-place finisher within breathing distance of Central Conn. runner Tom Keith, who set a new meet record in 20 min., 40 sec. Mike Gregus was sixth, Bill Dunham eleventh, Pete Parsons sixteenth and Finn Wilhemsen eighteenth. The first five schools in order of finish were Central Conn., Bates, Trinity, W.P.I., and Bowdoin.

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## Lanz Scores 10th

# Bowdoin Evens Booters' Record At 3-3, Dropping Cat Squad 2-1

By WILL GARDINER

Friday the Bates College Soccer team played host to the Bowdoin Bears at Garcelon Field, a re-match of a game played at Bowdoin on October 29. In that game the Bowdies outplayed the Batesmen and won 4-1. However, this game was evenly played. Bowdoin scored two goals in the opening period of play, but Bates dominated in the final periods of the game. It was a fine day for a soccer game, but the field was wet in spots. The areas around the goals were very muddy and the goalies on both teams had trouble in keeping their footing. The final score of the game was 2-1.

The Bears scored two goals in the first period. The first score was the result of a mix-up in front of the Bates goal. Goalie Don Mawhinney made a save, but could not regain his footing. One of the Bowdies trapped the ball and kicked in a close-up shot. Bowdoin scored once more in this period, and it looked like the Bears were going to have an easy time of it.

However, in the third period Bates came back. Steve Barron passed to George Beebe, who made an arcing shot at the goal. Bob Lanz trapped the ball and slipped it by the Bowdoin goalie for Bates' only tally. Bates continued to keep the ball at the Bowdoin end of the field. Bowdoin's field play was very weak, but the Bear fullbacks played well. On several occasions they kicked the ball away from the Bowdoin goal, saving possible scores. During this period, Bowdoin had a good chance to score on a close-up penalty shot. However, the Bates defense was able to prevent the score. At the very end of the game, the 'Cats had



New England scoring leader Bob Lanz notches a muddy tenth goal despite the efforts of Bowdoin defensemen.

several good shots at the Bowdoin goal, but none of them went in.

Todd Lloyd, Lee Nute, George Beebe, and Raphael Onemelukwe turned in standout performances for Bates. Todd was his usual aggressive self around the Bates

goal. Lee did particularly well in keeping the ball in Bowdoin territory. George made some nice heads. Raphael made some effective cross-the-goal kicks. Bowdoin's fullbacks played well, and other blue blood players did very well heading the ball.

## Winless Colby Mules Visit Lewiston In Season Finale

The Colby Mules will be looking for their first win of the 1962 season when they clash with the Bobcats Saturday at 1:30 on Garcelon Field. It will be an important game for the Bobcats who still have a mathematical chance of tying Bowdoin and Maine for the State Series title.

John Simpson, the new head coach of Colby, hasn't had too much success building a team around twelve returning lettermen. The Mules have dropped seven straight including a 13-12 squeaker to Bowdoin and a 27-0 beating at the hands of Maine.

### Smith Returns

Colby is primarily an offensive

Dave Cox is another valuable cog in the Mules' ground game. The sturdy 6' 205 lb. Cox provides a powerful punch up the middle.

Junior Dick Robbat apparently has won the starting quarterback position from senior letterman Bob Whitehouse. Binky's running mate at halfback will be Ted Malley, a 175 junior from Cohasset, Massachusetts, who was switched from end this year. Herb O'Neil, a sophomore from Larchmont, New York, and Fred Goodwin, a 205 lb. sophomore halfback, should also see a lot of action in Colby's secondary.

The Mules' line is anchored around Dick Bonalewicz, a 205 lb. 6' tackle, senior letterman from Fall River, Massachusetts, who has been named ECAC line-men of the week twice, and co-captain Charlie Carey, who is a two-year veteran, standing 6' and weighing in at 195 lbs.

Other lettermen in the front line are ends Carl Stinson, a senior from Bath, Maine; Bruce Waldman, a 175 lb. junior from Wayland, Massachusetts; tackle Norm Dukes, the largest man on either team at 245 lbs. from West Hartford, Connecticut; guards Bob Drewes, a 210 lb. junior from Pelham, New York; Bill Olson, a 185 lb. senior from Needham, Massachusetts; and center Ken Palmer, a 210 lb. youngster, also from Needham. Riss, not even listed on the Colby roster, will complete the starting lineup at left end. Sophomores John Tewsey, Lewiston, Maine, and Paul Martin, Trumbull, Connecticut, and Al Graceffa, a 170 lb. junior should supplement the Mules' from Waltham, Massachusetts, forward wall.

The number to watch though in the Colby line-up is 29, Binky Smith, and if the Bates line can contain him they should emerge victorious Saturday.

### PLAYER TO WATCH



Binky Smith

team built around the fine running of Herm (Binky) Smith, a 5-10 185 lb. halfback from Marblehead, Massachusetts. The classy halfback led the state series in rushing in 1960-61 with an 8.2 yard average per carry but sat out last season. Binky averaged 9.1 yards per carry against Bowdoin but was stopped cold by Maine's line last week. Fullback

ketball tends to limit both the team and the individual player," declared Coach Ullom. "This year we hope to concentrate more on a free-lance offense, emphasizing the strengths and moves of each individual." This is what the workouts thus far have tried to stress.

Coach Ullom hopes that this type of offense will utilize more players on a regular basis and give the fans an exciting brand of basketball.

## Hoop Offense Stressed

While the center of attention has been focused on the football team, preparations for the 1962-63 basketball season are under way nightly in the gym under the direction of Verne Ullom, new head basketball coach.

The purpose of these workouts is to acquaint Coach Ullom with his players. In an interview with Coach Ullom he stated that after talks with Coaches Peck and cided to adjust the co-called "shuffle offense". "Pattern bas-

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Tuesday	8:30-6:00
Wednesday	(closed)
Thursday	8:30-6:00
Friday	8:30-8:00
Saturday	7:30-6:00

SMITTY'S Barber Shop

## Trainer Enjoys Working With Youth; Maine Native

By DICK LOVE

There probably are very few people on the Bates campus who know who John Lee Murray is. Many of us know him by just the name "Peaco". "Peaco" is the new trainer for the Bates College Athletic Department. He is the man who "repairs" the athletes you see performing on Garcelon Field, the Alumni Gymnasium, or the Cage. "Peaco" is a man with a great deal of responsibility.

### Personable Trainer

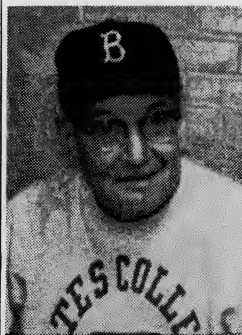
"Peaco" is a very busy man and this scribe was forced to interview him as he taped the ankles of basketball and soccer players prior to a practice. When asked to comment on his life, Mr. Murray stuck to the phrase, "Let's just say that I'm not too famous." At this point I had a short wait while Mr. Murray engaged in an animated description of a tidlywink tournament he had seen on television the night before.

After he had pantomimed a few "trick" shots, Mr. Murray

and I continued the interview. "Peaco" is a graduate of Edward Little High School in Auburn. He attended both Northeastern and B.U., spending a year in each institution. The Maine native then went on to say he was in the sporting goods business for 16 years before leaving this field for greener pastures. "Those were back in the days of golf clubs with wooden shafts," pointed out "Peaco", who is at present an avid linkster.

### Replied To Ad

Before coming to Bates, Mr. Murray was employed by the Bath Iron Works as a production engineer for ten years. Soon after retirement "Peaco" discovered that even though he is an "old bachelor", as he puts it, he could not sit around inactive for days on end. At this point he saw an advertisement in the local paper saying Bates was looking for a trainer. Mr. Murray likes to work with the younger generation so he applied for the job and was soon hired as the Bates trainer. "Peaco" soon learned how to be-



"Peaco" Murray

come an expert at taping ankles and caring for the minor, and some major, injuries that athletes are bound to receive during a season. Mr. Murray aptly demonstrated his enthusiasm for the job with a fitting quote: "I just couldn't sit around and grow old. Being with you young fellows makes me feel young. Who knows, maybe some day I may just ask one of these pretty coeds I see walking around campus for a date!" John Lee "Peaco" Murray is a true Bobcat in every sense.

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# JB Squad Annexes Crown

The "A" league champions from John Bertram fought off a last quarter surge from a determined West Parker squad last week to win a close 14-6 decision for the Intramural Football League Championship. The upset minded Parker "B" league champs failed to contain J.B.'s strong passing attack and thus came out on the short end of the low scoring game.

## Sadlier Stars

West Parker had previously beaten East Parker's "C" league champions 24-12 for the right to challenge the "A" winners. Don Palmer led the spirited West squad in tallying two touchdowns and quarterback Paul Sadlier brilliantly directed their attack against the Pandas. Revoir was outstanding in the losing cause as he accounted for both of East's touchdowns.

The next step for West was to meet talented J.B. for the

championships. Matching once-beaten J.B. and undefeated West Parker could only be the ingredients for a great game, the result being the hard-fought 14-6 victory for the "A" division champs. Left end Pete Graves of J.B. proved to be the difference as he tallied twice on long tosses from quarterback Ron Vance.

Jeff Hillier and Graves were the main targets of Vance throughout the afternoon as their passing game was superb. A safety also accounted for two more points for the winners as hard-charging linemen Bob Segersten and Pete Rae blocked a punt in the West Parker end zone which J.B. recovered. Halfback Pete Oberndorf, a chief reason for his dorm's very successful season, scored the lone touchdown for West in their heartbreaking loss.

Congratulations are in order to John Bertram for their great



play throughout the campaign in bringing the Intramural Championship to their dorm. Also a tip of the hat goes to West Parker's powerful "B" league entry, falling barely short in their attempt to record the biggest upset of the season.

## Harriers Defeat Bowdoin Squad

The Bates cross-country team, in their best performance yet, humbled the Bowdoin squad here Friday to the tune of 17:40 on a track damp from the previous day's rain. Eric Silverberg finished first in 23:35, considerably bettering his Maine time. Following close behind in second and third places were teammates Gregus and Trufant, timed 23:47 and 23:55 respectively. The only Bowdoin runner to finish in the top six was Babcock, placing fourth in 24:04. Wilhelmson and Dunham of the Garnet followed in fifth and sixth. After the next three Polar Bears was Parson of Bates in tenth, with the time of 24:47, only 77 seconds off the winning pace.

Coach Slovenski was highly enthusiastic about his team's efforts, pointing out that the Bobcats' performance improves with each meet. Both the time gap and the pack-running have performed progressively better. These two factors help evaluate the team's strength. Walt cited the fact that the time separating first and tenth was a little over a minute.

Walt continued by saying that the Bowdoin meet was expected to be close, that both were regarded highly. The results being heavily in favor of the Bates squad emphasizes the fact that our competition hasn't allowed us to show the full worth of the team. Our schedule includes several New England state universities and these schools are generally powerhouses in cross-country. This point is emphasized when it is observed that our sole losses to date were at the hands of Maine and New Hampshire. Against all the other Yankee Conference teams last Saturday these two finished second and third respectively to the highly-talented Massachusetts contingent. Walt applauds this squad as his best since cross-country was formalized here seven years ago, a claim highly justified by its present record.

## BOBCAT OF THE WEEK

(Continued from page six)

mage and gallop for a ten yard gain. The press selected the freshman fullback as the E.C.A.C. back of the game as he led the Hatchmen to their first state series win since 1957.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: ALAN DANN

"My machine wants to talk to yours" is a familiar line to Alan Dann (A.B., 1955). Alan is a Staff Assistant for Data Communications Sales in Southern New England Telephone Company's New Haven Office.

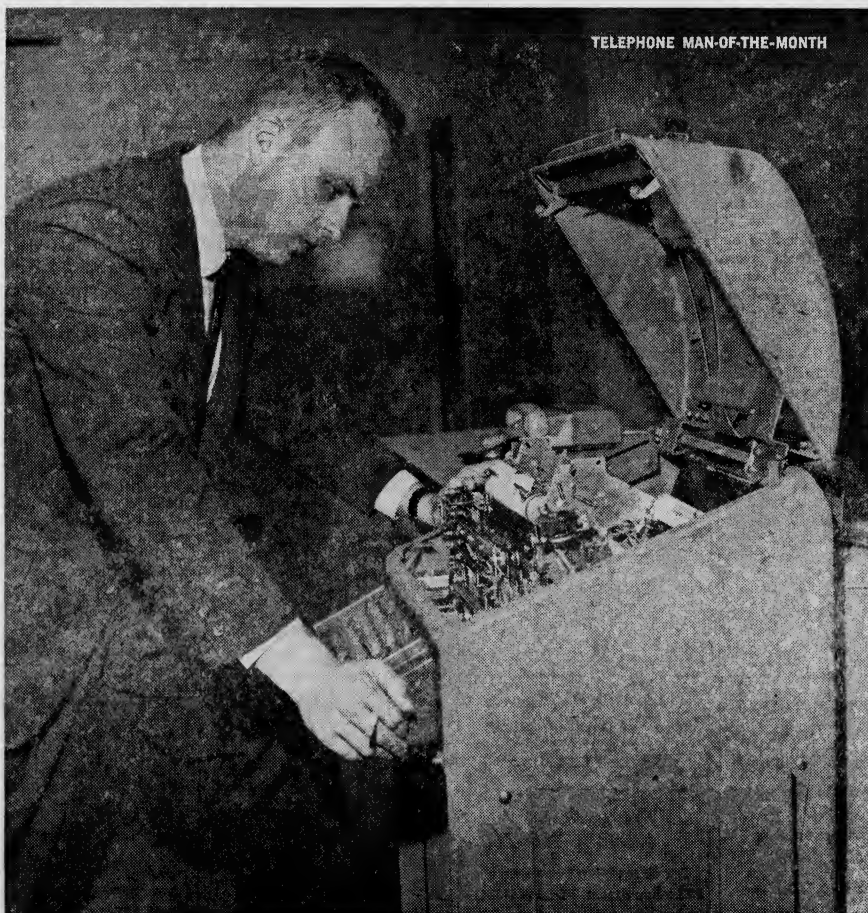
Alan came to his new promotion well prepared. He began his three years with the company as a Commercial Representative recommending communications

services to businesses. Later, he handled an assignment that taught him what he needed to know about computers. This led to his most recent promotion.

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## Officer Of Peace Corps Visits Campus On Friday

This Friday, November 16, Thomas F. Reynolds, a Peace Corps Training Officer, will speak and show a film in the Filene Room at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of his visit is to acquaint all interested students with the work of the Peace Corps.

Reynolds is 31 years old and received his B.S. degree from California State Polytechnic College and his Master's degree from Purdue University. He has been an instructor at the Puerto Rico training camps for Peace Corps Volunteers and is now involved with the Public Information division of this organization.

The Peace Corps, instituted by President Kennedy, is a government-sponsored organization with a two-fold purpose. Its first objective is to help educate and increase the living standards of under-developed countries. At present more than 4000 volunteers are working, or training for work, in many of the countries of Africa, Asia, and Latin America. There have been a few well-publicized attempts to discredit the Peace Corps, but nevertheless, the organization has been highly successful, and plans are under way to increase the Volunteer staff to 10,000 members

in 40 countries by the end of 1963.

The second objective of the Peace Corps is to instigate a feeling of good will between the United States and the countries in which its members are working. It is in this area that our country stands to gain something which all our foreign aid and economic handouts can never buy. While many of the Peace Corps Volunteers may not have the polish of our Ambassadors, they do have something far more important — a sincere desire to work with and for the general population of a country.

Granted, experienced men are necessary to communicate on the official diplomatic level, but a connection with the people is needed if we are to stimulate friendly relations between the United States and foreign countries.

To be a member of the Peace Corps is by no means an easy job. In most cases it involves personal sacrifice. Volunteers must live with the people they are working with in order to understand them and be accepted by them. The greatest demand is for teachers of all subjects on all levels, but other skills are also needed.

## Bates Debaters Participate In Maine Practice Tourney

Twelve members of the Bates debating team went to the University of Maine to participate in a practice tourney on Wednesday, November 7th. The topic was, "Resolved: that the non-Communist nations should establish an economic community."

The affirmative team of John Strassburger '64, Howard Blum '63, and the negative team of Thomas Hall '64, Robert Ahern '64 comprised unit A. Unit B was the affirmative team of Norman Bowie '64, Robert Boyd '64; and the negative team of Jeffrey Rouault '65, Kenneth Woodbury '63. The affirmative team of Peter d'Errico '65, David Harrison '64; and the negative team of Norman Davis '65, Ronald Snell '65 were unit C.

Unit A emerged undefeated, while each team in units B and C was defeated once. The final tabulations show twelve wins and four losses for Bates. Two debates were cancelled because the opponents did not appear.

The University of Maine en-

tered three units in the tourney and emerged with nine victories. Colby entered two units and won two debates. St. Francis entered one unit and won three debates. Bowdoin entered one unit and lost all its debates.

On Friday and Saturday November 16th and 17th, units A and B will debate at the University of Vermont.

Four freshmen were awarded a certificate as the outstanding team at the Tufts Novice Debate Tournament last Saturday. In competition with Boston University, Brandeis, St. Anselm's and Tufts they won five debates and lost one.

Max Steinheimer and Linda Lash argued the affirmative while Richard Rosenblatt and George Strait defended the negative position. The tournament cited Steinheimer and Rosenblatt as the outstanding affirmative and negative speakers.

On Friday, November 9th, the Bates League Discussion Contest and Debate Clinic was held with approximately 275 debaters from 25 Maine high schools attending.

Charles Rancourt of Waterville High School won the first place medal. Harris Kleckman of Deering High School was the runner-up and Lester York of Cheverus High School in Portland received honorable mention.

## Rob Players Present Anouilh's Comedy, 'Ring Round The Moon'



Judith Mosman and Nils Holt, who star in "Ring Round the Moon"

## Dr. Chute Expresses Objection To Limited Availability Of Labs

Due to the Administration's current policy on the use of Carnegie Laboratory, biology students are finding it difficult to complete required lab work in the available time. The 31 Senior Biology majors and the students in other classes may use the facilities only two nights per week: Tuesday and Friday. On other evenings, the building is closed for "maintenance work". Formerly, keys were given to each lab assistant, who unofficially opened the building to other students; no keys have been issued this year.

In a recent interview, Dr. Chute, head of the Biology Department, offered three main objections to the present situation. First, needed sources of material in the biology library, from which books may be circulated for one night only, are inaccessible.

Second, the work assigned to each student, especially when an outside project is involved, requires more time than the regular lab periods provide. Third, some students are preparing projects which demand periodic checks at definite intervals. Honors candidates, who need more time than the four-hour weekly minimum expected of all Biology students in the more advanced courses, are particularly limited.

Since two nights a week are obviously inadequate, the Department and the students hope that the need for more time will be recognized and met. In Dr. Chute's words, "Although the ideal of totally available facilities is impractical, the laboratories should be open as much as is consistent with planned operation."

## Outing Club Rents Cabin At Sugarloaf For Students

The Outing Club has rented a ski lodge at Sugarloaf Mountain from the Abernackey Ski Club, with an option to buy at the end of the year. Located near the top of the beginner's slope, the lodge will be open on Saturday nights, thus allowing students an uninterrupted weekend of skiing.

From Saturday noon until Sunday night trips, at a charge of fifty cents per night plus transportation and meals, will be sponsored during the winter.

The project, now on a trial basis, will continue only with student support; if interest develops, the lodge may become an OC cabin.

Jane Downing '65, who was instrumental in getting the lodge, asks all students who can help with transportation or cooking to

contact Brad Wyman, Lee Pollock, Bob Peek, or herself.

## Baskin Exhibits Sculpture, Wood Cuts At Bowdoin Art Museum

By JIM LINNELL '63

Leonard Baskin's vision, recently presented in the Walker Art Museum at Bowdoin, expresses the modes of men with precise interest. He avoids careful delineation of the human figure, for it would restrict him to a particular expression in time of a single emotion. He represents states of being which allow for no single physical manifestation in its expression. The expression of a face, for example is primarily given by a sen-

Beginning tomorrow night, three performances of Jean Anouilh's *Ring Round the Moon* will be presented in the Little Theater. The curtain rises at 8:00 p.m. for this comedy on each of the next three nights.

*Ring Round the Moon* is a French comedy, an Anouilh "piece brillante." It is a combination of the "piece noire," a serious, pessimistic tragedy, and the "piece rose," the theater of the never, never land. Dr. Caron, in his preplay lecture on Monday, discussed the two themes which pervade Anouilh's plays, including *Ring Round the Moon*. The first is money; disgust for the tyranny of money and love harassed by money. The second is non-conventional purity; the effort of the protagonist to restore meaning to a world that has lost its existence.

The characters in the world of tissue paper and bright lights are archetypes of people found everywhere. Mother is the person who is always claiming to want something for someone else, yet, underneath wants something for herself. She says to her daughter, Isabelle, "I still have my dreams for you, beauty and luxury, with a little corner for mother." Frederic, the most sincere member of the cast, is always insecure, due to his supposition of his brother's superiority. Messerschmann, the peasant who worked so hard to gain status, is only the unhappy millionaire. His daughter, Diana, says to him, "You can't do everything, we're only nouveau-riche, they have their honor."

However, "Ring" is a comedy. The overall approach of the play is light. It requires a deft, sophisticated touch, for it is a play which appeals to the mind rather than the emotions. What does Anouilh suggest . . . fun! — with perhaps the afterthought, how do we see ourselves in relation to the characters of the play?

positive and subtle exclusion of detail. The figures appear rooted to a particular spot with only slight indications of any bodily movement. But because of this physical immobility I am drawn to an inner activity, a tension.

In addition to Baskin's sculpture, the exhibit includes an ink drawing, ink wash, reliefs, and block prints of wood cuts.

The spirit writhes in tense response to his ink work. Baskin's owl, which he calls the bird of (Continued on page three)

### NOTICE

All are invited to a Music of India Evening on Tuesday, November 20, in the Music Room of Pettigrew Hall. There will be classical music, folk music, and drama music.

## Women At '66 Sign Honor Code In Chapel Sun.

In an impressive Chapel program, the freshmen women were formally welcomed into the Honor System last Sunday night. The ceremony marked the culmination of almost two months of living under this code, and the girls well realized the freedom and responsibility they were being offered. The sophomores were also invited to participate in the traditional proceedings with their "little sisters."

Betty Anne Little, president of Student Government, opened the program by introducing the Stu-G Board and the advisors. She then spoke briefly on the significance that the Honor System will have in the present and future lives of the girls. The freshmen were not there because they had to sign the book, but because they were expressing a sincere desire to do so. Over the years this system will become a part of their thinking and experience, and soon they will not be able to imagine living in any other way.

To the accompaniment of Peter Gomes' own special brand of organ music, the girls came forward, two by two, and signed the Code.

Following this they were welcomed as card-carrying members of the school. "As you expressed your belief in the Code, we express our belief in you, and may you grow and find your ideal."

The ceremony was concluded with the Alma Mater, and the women of '66 left that hallmark of the campus to take their places as Bates citizens.

## Economics Club Added To Roster Of Bates Groups

On November 6th, the Extra-curricular Activities Committee approved the newest of the Bates Clubs: the Economics Club.

Three weeks ago an organizational meeting was held in which the constitution was presented, amended, and approved by prospective club members.

Yesterday evening at 7:00, the first official meeting was held in Libbey Forum. The meeting was devoted entirely to the election of club officers and two program committee members.

The preamble to the club constitution notes the rise of economics from "a once doubted and frowned-upon science . . . to a position of utmost importance in our world today." The purpose of the Economics Club is "to apply knowledge gained from classrooms to informal discussions between students, pro-

## WCBB Features

### Monday:

7:30 p.m. **The American Mind:** Background and development of American thought and philosophy.

8:30 p.m. **The Artist's View:** George Peters, painter and lecturer, is host for the series from the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

### Tuesday:

8:30 p.m. **Decision: The Constitution in Action:** U.S. Supreme Court decisions of recent history involving questions of constitutional interpretation.

### Wednesday:

8:00 p.m. **I've Been Reading:** P. Albert Duhamel and guests consider current literature.

### Thursday:

7:00 p.m. **Jazz Casual:** Ralph Gleason is host as this personal American art form is discussed, dissected and played.

9:30 p.m. **M.I.T. Science Reporter:** Interviews with leading scientists and engineers on significant topics related to science and technology.

## Republican Chairman Addresses Cit Lab On Party Organization

David J. Nichols, State Chairman of the Maine Republican Party, lectured on United States political parties from the Republican point of view. His audience was the November 8 Citizen Laboratory. After commenting briefly on the recent national election, he went on to discuss party organization, first on the national, and then on the local level.

According to Nichols, the Republican party is not highly organized on the national level. It is represented by one large committee composed both of a man and a woman representative from each state and the party chairman from states where the Republicans have been successful in winning many elections. Due to the size of this committee, it is not an effective legislative body. Its main functioning is the reviewing of reports. Very rarely is an issue considered by vote.

In contrast, the party activities of the local level are highly organized. A state committee, which chooses national representatives, is composed of a man and a woman from each county. The state is further organized into county and city committees. It is the duty of each of these committees to provide a Republican candidate to oppose each Democrat, to keep the voting population aware of this candidate, and to provide funds for the campaign.

Nichols chose the Maine Republican party as an example of how this organization works. Up to this time, the Republicans had experienced difficulty in getting their share of Maine votes. This difficulty could be at-

fessors, and guest speakers."

### MASS LECTURE SCHEDULE

C. H. 401 Nov. 16  
Prof. Jackman — The Enlightenment  
C. H. 301 Nov. 19  
Prof. Goldat — Aristotle's Science

## NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIPS

Every year the National Academy of Sciences advises the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for certain of the Foundation's programs of graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. Fellowships are offered again this year for advanced study and training in basic and applied science, including certain areas of the social sciences. Selection will be based on academic records, recommendations regarding each applicant's ability to carry out the proposed program, and scores achieved in examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. Information about application procedure is available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

### MODERN FOREIGN

### LANGUAGE FELLOWSHIPS

Fellowships for the study of languages are awarded under the National Defense Education Act. Modern Foreign Language Fellowships are offered under two programs. Program A supports the study of numerous languages of Africa, Asia, and Europe while Program B deals with the study of languages of Latin America. Fellowships are awarded to students who are preparing for teaching the selected language at an institution of higher education in the United States or who plan employment in a professional or technical activity in which proficiency in the language is highly desirable. Further information concerning these two programs is available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

### VOLUNTARY SERVICES

International Voluntary Services, a non-profit organization, recruits and sends abroad teams of young men and women who are willing to live in remote villages and work directly with the local people. These projects are financed by government and by private foundations. IVS, established in 1953, cooperates with the Peace Corps and comple-

## Guidance

ments that newly developing agency in situations where our special interest and competence are needed. Those interested in such a program should consult the IVS pamphlet available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

### UNITED STATES INFORMATION AGENCY

The United States Information Agency is interested in receiving applications from qualified individuals who desire jobs either in the Foreign Service or in the Agency's Washington offices. The Agency has numerous openings which can be divided into two broad categories: Informational and Cultural. Persons considering this type of employment are urged to consult the Agency's pamphlets in the Guidance and Placement Office.

### SALES AND SALES

### MANAGEMENT TRAINING

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut, is seeking men with leadership qualities. Career plans offered by the Company provide an initial training period before moving into full sales activity. Details regarding these career plans and related information are available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

## Calendar

### Wednesday, November 14

Student Council Meetings  
Vespers, 9-10  
CA Meeting

### Thursday, November 15

Sports dinner (?)  
Ring Round the Moon

### Friday, November 16

Peace Corps Rep, Filene Room,  
7:30-9:30

### Ring Round the Moon

### Saturday, November 17

WAA Sports Day, 9:30-3:30  
Ring Round the Moon

### Monday, November 19

Meeting of Freshman and  
Sophomore English majors in  
200 Pettigrew, 4-5

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## Crater's Edge

By JIM KIERNAN '63

Amongst the intellectual existentialist movement there seems to be a misinterpretation of life. The beatniks who run

around with hair on their faces are attempting to assert freedom into their existence. However, by asserting freedom, they deny an existential conceptualization that man exists as a determined biological and chemical being without essence. Freedom is essentially the stuff that makes life worth living — freedom to think, to live, to act. All men have freedom, but we have used it none too wisely, especially in allowing totalitarian countries to exist! Man is decadent and worthless without his essence, freedom. As time goes on, man is losing his essence — by his own choice! Revolt! We must destroy those decadent souls who propose to live for the abstraction called state. Unless we do, we will be sucked into the depths of the quagmire of life.

The essence of true being is as a river flowing over the brink and into the sea. It is neither like or really unlike the essence of the collective being. However, the allegorical imperative cannot be used to understand this magnificence, nor can it, in truth, direct us to the many paths which lead to it. One's true being is based on solitary essence of his belonging. Belonging is the basis of all immediate desire. It is either to attain or because we do belong that we are able to act. The daily frustrations we meet then are the brink over which the river flows.

Finding the eternal question answered by our modern complex of mercantile interactions we may now pursue, as did the Greek philosophers in the fruitful years of their post-natal search. Once on this road toward our individual College Bowl we are aware of light being emitted from the North Star of our pseudo-self. Still our Jell-o bodies quiver with this coherent light through our nicotine-stained fingers. Still there is the Madison Avenue peanut-vendor pushing us away from our destiny. With a slow flow it overwhelms the last molecule of our pineal gland — Descartes' Butterfly — chair for the soul. A group picture of Stanton riders bound for this last vestige of buttered toast! In the words of H. S. Miller, "Once upon the way our soul is lost in the transition between here and there." Willingly we are bound for the last wake of sacral sins.

Actually, the touchstone of the whole problem lies within the undeniable yet inexcusable fact that we, in all our materialistic glory, sit back with a pusillani-

mously contemptuous attitude, leaving the solution to others — those whom we superciliously dub "eggheads" or other equally uncomplimentary epithets. Ironically, however, its solution is not one which lies beyond the reach of any one of us of slightly above average — in fact, of even average-intelligence. Indeed, it involves quite simply a pensive and altogether serious look into a certain rather nebulously defined, yet, at the same time, quite clear-cut and definite area of reference.

Assuming that one has adopted as nearly a completely neutral attitude as possible under the given, albeit prejudice-lending circumstances, that person has only to approach the matter with the unvacillating and Aristotelian-oriented determination which invariably characterizes the truly enlightened man, to perceive that the inevitable solution is by no means hidden on some occultly inaccessible and foreboding summit. Rather, the solution lies immediately at hand if only we can resist the urge to sit mundanely and resolutely by, while the tree of ultimate insight is egregiously uprooted and arrested just short of its long-awaited and long-overdue fructification.

### Baskin

(Continued from page one)  
torment, exacts a toll from man's mind like that the eagle requires of Prometheus.

The owl that calls upon the Night Speaks the unbeliever's fright.  
Baskin notes under one small woodcut of the owl. I won't pursue the parallel further except to point out we each may nurture our own bird of prey.

Silence imposes upon the viewer of Baskin's work. Observing his work isn't an easy experience; Baskin deals with men's crises. He communicates agony. Working primarily in black and white, Baskin presents stark faces of intensity.

### NOTICE

A meeting of all prospective freshmen and sophomore English majors will be held in the Filene Room Nov. 19, at 4 p.m.

It is requested that those attending bring notebook, pen, and catalogue.

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### PAPERBACKS

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## Bates Receives Gainsborough Portrait

### On Exhibit 2-3 p. m. Everyday In Gallery

A portrait of John Henderson by John Gainsborough (1727-1788) has been added to the Bates College Art Collection, Bates President Charles F. Phillips announced today.

Henderson (1747-1785) was painted several times by Gainsborough. This version shows the actor looking to the viewer's right, holding a half-opened book in his left hand, while gesticulating with the right; he is wearing a dark blue coat trimmed with a red collar, white stock and fichu. The painting is 30x25 inches.

This oil is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Schmutz of Great Neck, New York.

In accepting the painting, President Phillips commented that "the Gainsborough and Nattier's *Mme Adelaide*, given by Mr. and Mrs. Schmutz several years ago, form the nucleus of an important collection being built up at the College. The



Students display in recent art show.



Impressionistic painting exhibited by Harriet Schoenholtz '63

presence of works such as these on a college campus gives the entire community opportunity to increase their appreciation of our great artists."

The painting will be on exhibit in the Treat Gallery from 2-

3:00 daily. The gallery will also be open before and during the intermission of each presentation of *Ring Round the Moon*, which the College's Robinson Players will present November 15, 16, and 17.

## Logie Finds Something "Amiss" In Gainsborough Portrait.

By BONNIE LOGIE '63

In golden frame above gray carpet, there sits a certain man: John Henderson. I suspect him to be one of the lesser treats residing in the Treat Gallery, Pettigrew Hall.

His none-too-fetching smile suits well the round and rosy cheeks which find themselves beneath a curled coiffure. The book so strictly ordered there upon one hand, lies most unread. I'm sure; while with the other hand (his eyes do tell it clear) he measures "just this much brandy more, my dear."

O, Thomas Gainsborough, you have sold your soul to the vanity of such a one!

English artist of the 16th century, his other works declare that something be amiss in this, our newest Bates possession. Perhaps that something amiss was Sir Henderson himself.

According to many of those who find it worthy to gather up the facts of a man's life, Thomas Gainsborough prefers very much more the painting of landscapes to the art of portraiture in which he so often indulged. Then, what of the fact that he left Ipswich for Bath, the latter being a greater center of life and fashion and therefore a city which could assign more opportunities for portrait-fame to an artist newly establishing himself. And the story goes that success soon came to him, so fast indeed that he was able to increase his price from five to eight and at last to forty guineas for a half-length and a hundred guineas for a full-length portrait.

Thus, I conclude that either

John Henderson was willing to pay an extraordinary amount to be preserved, or Mr. Gainsborough was under an extraordinary handicap, that of an empty pocket in his early days.

To speak further on the subject of the artist's other works (O happy escape from John Henderson!): for instance, the portrait of "Mrs. Siddons." She sits highly bedecked in fanciest clothes, a black and feathersome hat upon her head. But one suddenly likes her — rather, I do. Her beauty and gentle composure are most fascinating.

Or for another instance, look to the "Baillie Family," six in all — four children, Mother, Father. A certain "posedness" being granted, I find an affection

for the painting, for the humorous family who seem to assure everyone of a warm welcome. It is not difficult to imagine that the artist felt likewise.

Still another instance: Gainsborough's three "Rustic Children," blending easily with the countryside about them, wishing they did not so much belong to it.

Many more instances: his portrait of "Miss Margaret Gainsborough," whose face holds a secret; or that of "Sir William Blackstone," stern-eyed, strong of character; or the two of his own "daughters," both with darkly-soft eyes, both warm to see. The portrait of "Miss Elizabeth Singleton" returns someone (Continued on page five)

### BOOKSHELF

- From Empire To Nation  
Rupert Emerson
- Studies On The Civilization  
Islam  
Hamilton A. R. Gibb
- The Letters Of Stephen A.  
Douglas  
Edited by Robert W. Johannsen
- Linear Programming  
G. Hadley
- The Unfinished Revolution  
Odam B. Ulam
- Loss of the Self  
Wylie Syphder
- Marxism: Past and Present  
R. N. Carew Hunt
- Seven Winters and After  
Thoughts  
Elizabeth Bowen
- A New Russia  
Harrison E. Salisbury

### DEN DOODLES

Rumor has it that the pre-Sadie Thumper Room party was quite the exclusive social event of the year — exclusive of females, that is!

Who needs "99 Bottles of Beer on the Wall"? — with a keg!

Fashion Special: "The King's New Clothes" match the Owl's new pants.

Newest Dance Craze: The Chug-A-Lug" taught by experts — see Ingo and Lee if interested.

Hawaiian student attends Saturday night dance — comments: "Those fast American dancers just sent my grass skirt flying."

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## Editorials

### FIGHT ON FOR BATES!

This Saturday Bates seniors participate in nationwide aptitude tests: they go both for themselves and as representative of the college. We remind the student body that Bates offers them constant opportunity to prove their intellectual zeal.

We point with pride to the physical expansion of the college. Bates possesses an outstanding record of this kind of progress. But many colleges erect new buildings frequently; most colleges work to improve their facilities — Bates has other grounds for excellence. How many colleges can boast that the use of their facilities poses a challenge to the students? Bates can claim this distinction.

The Ivy League and Seven Sisters may send forth students who will rank high on the Graduate Record Examinations. In another, more revealing competition, Bates will stand out among the list of winners.

In the final reckoning, when judges appraise the relation between effort expended and education achieved, Bates students must win. Yale science majors living on the top floor of their science buildings cannot complain of inaccessible facilities next to Bates biology majors allowed into their building two evenings a week beyond class time. How easy the achievement of those who have access to their libraries and laboratories! No such simple victories come to Bates students. They must gain admittance.

Each new building presents added doors to education. Lest Bates offers an easy education, those doors to opportunity remain locked except during class time.

The college weakens, however; the key is turning. Study rooms in the library now stay open for fifteen hours a day on week-days. Practice room doors no longer swing shut as soon as classes end. An art room dares to offer an entryway.

These changes may be symptoms of a dangerous movement to lower Bates standards.

The key still holds its own in Pettigrew as well as Carnegie. Down the hall from the practice rooms the music department keeps a well-stocked closet locked. Hundreds of records stand on the shelves; they are to be used only in conjunction with a music course. Resources exist at Bates — amply and inaccessibly.

So, seniors, go forth. Know that what you achieve you have won, for gaining an education at Bates poses a real challenge. Some of you may attain the prize — a Bates key.

MLF

## Bates Student

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David A. Nelson

## Letters To The Editor

### To the Editor:

The longevity of any institution, be it religious, governmental, or educational, is largely dependent upon its traditions. The Protestant churches rely heavily on traditional ritual while sending representatives to the Ecumenical Council. In election years our orators deluge us with the ideals of the founding fathers while urging change and progress. Here at Bates we revere Johnny Stanton while we consider the Tri-mester plan. Tradition gives the mass of people something to cling to in times of change. It is here that tradition differs from conservatism: tradition facilitates the change so necessary to continuance of an institution, while conservatism resists the alteration of the existing order.

Bates College has made dynamic progress over the recent years: witness Smith Hall, Pettigrew and the Little Theater, Page, the Carnegie addition and the renovation of Hathorn Hall, and the new Maintenance building. All of us can point with pride to our physical growth.

However, we cannot let our growth, our progress, stop there. We have been guilty and we still are guilty of conservatism, of "stand-patism." Bates has a rich traditional background to rely upon if it decides to move ahead. History shows that progress can be made on such a background without disruption of tradition, or that if such a disruption occurs those traditions which are lost are replaced with new and more effective ones.

The Book Store can do a better business selling teddy bears than by selling Plato's Republic. Perhaps this inconsistency could be resolved by an order for Beethoven, Bach, and Brahms sweatshirts, but I think there is a better solution. People prefer to go home or to the Den rather than to football games. I feel that this situation, too, can be remedied.

I call on both students and faculty to stop our intellectual thumb sucking and to discard our social "security blanket." More progressive administration would encourage more dynamic student life. Intellectual stimulation and hunger manifested in more judicious purchases in the book store can keep that place from becoming a trinket shop. A more dynamic intellectual atmosphere can transform Coram library from a pile of toms into a center of thought and inspiration. The extension of library hours is a step in the right direction, in spite of the fact that administrative resistance to the extension was ironic in an institution dedicated to stimulation of thought.

### Calls Coeducation Progress

Our all too recently won right to co-educate during the evening marks progress, but this should be carried further to permit recreation rooms in the men's dorms, and provide for more spontaneous or planned activities in which men and women can participate together. A more vivacious social life would boost morale and provide a greater opportunity for recreation, not just recreation. In a progressive atmosphere more students would have gone to Orono instead of home on Oct. 27.

The administration of Bates

College has too long been content with the "tried and true"; one can watch Old Faithful for only so long. The students of Bates College have too long been content to use tradition as an excuse for lethargy, rather than an opportunity for progress. The mere consideration of the Tri-mester plan is a step in the right direction. Only when both the faculty and the student body begin to recognize and utilize our traditional heritage and work in unison to take full advantage of that heritage can Bates College move forward with the assurance that its history merits.

Sincerely,

Stephen P. Adams '65

### To the Editor:

Many Bates students are aware, I am sure, of my continuous complaints of the illiteracy and unintelligibility of most student writing. It therefore gives me great pleasure to congratulate you on this week's column, "The Crater's Edge," which I have seen in advance of publication, as a shining example of writing which avoids the common failures of style and fallacies of thought.

This should set an example to all students for its development of subtle oxymorons and its anagogic reasoning. It is significant. It is original. All students would be well advised to analyze how it is constructed carefully with special attention to the question that it develops a single clear idea.

Prof. Walsh

### To the Editor:

With the Freshman Primaries now passed, it would seem prudent for the Class of 1966 to ask itself, "What must I demand of my class officers? They have solicited my support and they have received that support. Do they intend to go the way of the majority of past class officers? Or, will they recognize a serious challenge and make a distinct effort to serve our class in a progressive manner, a manner which has yet to appear within the ranks of previous class officers?"

A great amount of campaigning was done on the basis of what the individual candidate could do or would do for our class. However, not too much was said as to how this forward action might possibly take shape. If there is no manner in which the leaders of the openly active and determined Class of 1966 can serve us, have we elected a slate of handsome and friendly Co-Eds in a hotly contested popularity poll?

Upon these thoughts, a challenge goes out to the newly elected class officers to rise to the occasion, so to speak, in order that they shall not slip into the doldrums of honorary apathy which past officers have tumbled. Also, to the members of our ambitious Class of 1966, take a little time to think over the class elections and what may or may not be the possible, or more likely, the probable results. Let's not become just "another" class on the records.

H. C. Dencum, Esq.

Honorary Gadfly for '66

### To the Editor:

Recently, *The Student* published an editorial attacking hazing, Bates' traditional method of integrating its freshmen into college life. The author labeled this tradition as "an unnecessary, em-

barassing, and dangerous affair," claiming it discourages academic zeal, breeds resentment and heralds the failure of our educational system. The author contended that hazing was merely an excuse for the upperclassmen to play the part of the all-knowing superior beings, whose sole function is to harass the freshmen.

We, the freshmen of Milliken House, wish to refute these charges. With cherishable memories lingering in our minds of those first three weeks on campus, we feel qualified to proclaim that orientation indeed should remain an annual affair.

The purpose of hazing implied by M.F. was "to promote dorm spirit and to help in getting acquainted."

Freshman hours helped many of us in scheduling our work. How could we "go wild" with our new-found freedom when we had to be in at 9:30? It was pointed out that we returned nights just in time for noisy hours. Having to be in our rooms by 10:00, we had first use of bathroom facilities. We avoided the mad rush and could even relax for a while. The upperclassmen were considerate. At no time was it impossible to study if one truly desired to do so. Besides, what well-organized college student could possibly do all his studying between 10:00 and 11:00?

The author complained that upperclassmen couldn't sleep during hazing parties. There were not more than four hazing parties in the three weeks, each no longer than one hour. Could anyone have a trauma because of four noisy hours in two whole semesters? Our upperclassmen were unselfish enough to want us to have that fun. Surely Milliken isn't that different from the other dorms.

### Commend Sophomores

We commend the sophomores for their superb work on redecorating our rooms. Who else could find such a good use for that rough scratchy excuse of toilet tissue distributed throughout our dorms! The sophomores must have spent hours designing; a half hour and we'd wrecked their masterpieces. And our rooms got cleaned!

We were the recipients of the sugar solution. We haven't complained (indeed, it was one day our hair stayed in place), so why should onlookers?

The three girls admitted to the infirmary were also from Milliken. One, a sophomore, had the flu and was there a week; one had a cough; the other just didn't feel well. How could any astute student possibly throw the blame of these illnesses on to hazing?

In conclusion, we girls would like to thank the sophomores, the upperclassmen, and all others concerned who made orientation so memorable for us. We realize that the time and work involved was tedious for them but sheer fun for us. It greatly promoted dorm spirit (who could forget those friendly screeches — "hey, you forgot your bib!"), and truly helped us in making new acquaintances and settling our new "homes away from home."

Especially touching to all of us was the debbing ceremony and the traditional festivities thereafter. This sealed the night, creating an intangible bond between the freshmen and Bates College, one which could never adequately (Continued on page five)

## Dr. Niehaus Will Direct Cultural Heritage Courses

By ELAINE KENSETH '65

"This eight o'clock class is going to be the death of me yet." The professor sits down at his desk to take attendance. Glancing quickly about the room, he wryly comments: "I don't know why these students don't want to hear about Greek drama today..." A chuckle waivers through the class. Settling back as if only a pipe were needed to complete the scene, class begins.

"Well now, what about Aeschylus?..." Before the hour is over, this professor who talks like Jimmy Stewart and has the charm of Sherlock Holmes, has encouraged, examined, and attacked the arguments of his students as they discuss the justification of Clytemnestra, the tragedy of Agamemnon, and the philosophy of wisdom through suffering.

One student has described Dr. Charles R. Niehaus, new Director of the Cultural Heritage sequence as "a creative, analytical, and progressive thinker with the capacity to accept and encourage the differing thoughts of the student and at the same time advance to some common ground of understanding the truths involved."

Dr. Niehaus comes to us from MIT where he taught the humanities course to undergraduates. After seven years in an atmosphere determined by scientific research, where humanities are subordinate to science and technology, and where there is little communication between professor and student, Dr. Niehaus anticipates enjoying the small college atmosphere which he believes is "designed to turn out the liberally educated individual in the traditional sense..." Here, for example, you can't help but be in contact with the students. All you have to do is cross the campus.

Before beginning his undergraduate work at Butler University in Indiana in 1945, Dr. Niehaus spent four years in the navy, both as an enlisted man and a commissioned officer. Graduating Magna Cum Laude from Butler in 1949, Dr. Niehaus went on to Harvard for his MA in History. For the following three years he taught history and humanities as a teaching fellow. In 1954 he went to England as a Fulbright Scholar to study the History of English Law at the University of London's School of



Dr. Charles R. Niehaus

Economic and Political Science. He returned to teach at MIT and in 1958 received his Ph.D. in history from Harvard.

Among sports that he is interested in, Dr. Niehaus especially likes squash and at MIT he coached the freshman squash team. He is sorry that Bates doesn't have more squash courts "to give the fellows a chance to really know the sport." Although he likes squash, Dr. Niehaus admits that his first real love is horses. Right now his pet project is the schooling of a four year old thoroughbred mare which he has just bought. Already he is pondering the possibility of a riding club on campus.

"Very briefly, because it's really too soon to say anything conclusive, I find the Bates student a nice change from the MIT student." According to Dr. Niehaus, the MIT student tends to be "loquacious" whereas the Bates student seems to possess a certain "competence and modesty". With a smile in his eyes, Dr. Niehaus continues, "You might add that physically, Bates students are better looking than the ones at MIT. Of course, MIT is a men's school... but en masse they seem undesirable."

## Healy Explains College Policy In Selection Of Faculty Members

By RICHARD DOW '64

The sabbatical program and process of securing faculty members present mysteries to all but a few Bates students. In an interview, Dean George R. Healy discussed selection procedures.

The process of selecting a new faculty member, Dean Healy stated, begins when the administration is notified of a vacancy that will occur within a department. Next, the Dean of the Faculty inquires of the department chairman if he can recommend anyone interested in the position. Then follows a great deal of correspondence, in which graduate schools are contacted and a list of prospects drawn. In some areas, Bates College receives unsolicited applications, and considers these as well.

Whenever possible, a personal interview is conducted with the applicant. Members of the department in which the applicant

desires to teach meet with him to discuss the job, but the man is not tested in any manner to determine his knowledge of subject. This can be determined by consulting the applicant's record as an undergraduate and as a graduate student. Needless to say, the extensiveness of the personal interview varies with the level of the position desired.

Speaking next of contracts, Dr. Healy stated that instructors and assistant professors generally sign a one-year contract which is renewed annually. Instructors are usually reappointed a maximum of four times, after which they are either promoted to a higher level or let go from the college. If the results are satisfactory, these annual contracts are usually renewed without question.

After a man serves a maximum of seven years at Bates, he achieves tenure. "Tenure" implies that the college will keep the man on the faculty as long as he desires to remain, except and unless good cause is shown for his removal. This security allows the man the independence he needs.

In the case of associate and full professors, the initial contracts usually run for three years, after which tenure is achieved upon reappointment.

### Discusses Sabbatical

When speaking on the sabbatical program, Dean Healy stated that there are two ways in which a faculty member can go on sabbatical leave. Sabbatical is required of a faculty member in the seventh full year of teaching after he achieves tenure. Special provision is made for anyone in the continuous employ of the college for ten years. This avoids

any case in which an inordinately long period of service would be required before a man is eligible.

Under this program, Bates College will give the man one semester off at full pay, or a year at half pay. Sabbatical is carefully stipulated not to be a vacation, however. A statement of purpose is required on the sabbatical application, and a summary of achievements is required on the man's return to Bates. Should the college have a compelling need for a teacher's presence, it can ask the man to take his leave earlier or later than usual. The sabbatical must eventually be taken, however, although this rule is not mechanically applied.

When asked if Bates provides any retirement benefits for its faculty members, Dr. Healy replied that the college subscribes to the T.I.A.A., the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America. This organization was set up in the early Twentieth Century by a large philanthropic foundation as a non-profit insurance program available only to teachers and administrators in private institutions. Each faculty member contributes a percentage of his salary to the plan, and the college matches this amount for the person. These benefits are in addition to Social Security, of course. Seventy is the mandatory retirement age, Dean Healy stated, but it is possible to retire some years before that if one so desires.

Dean Healy concluded by commenting that the faculty is now nearly equally divided between M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s. It will be Dr. Healy's job to insure the continued high quality of the faculty in the years to come.

## Air Waves

By DAVE OLSON '65

Following a rather hectic fund drive, WRJR is now in the process of spending your wisely contributed money. We will soon have, in our control room, a new turn table, a new microphone and many other items which will undoubtedly increase the quality of Bates College radio.

In the past, WRJR has broadcast news as it happened with live coverage of the President's vital speech to the nation, followed daily by up-to-the-minute comments by our news department. A week ago the station brought its listeners nationwide coverage of the November 6th elections.

New voices will soon be heard on WRJR as the training of several new people comes to an end. In January many freshmen will be adding their voices to the already vociferous sounds of the present staff of WRJR. Any persons further interested in training for work on the air may see Bruce Cooper for details.

We might close this week's column by again thanking the entire student body for helping to keep WRJR on the air for another year, especially Mitchell House, winners of the grand prize of a steak dinner, and the Student for its great help in publicizing the fund drive. We might also thank the faculty and administration for their contributions and assistance.

## Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page four)

ly be expressed in words. Perhaps we could sum it up by saying that at that point we could truly feel that we belonged to our new environment. We were then Bates students. Hazing, this means to an end, and that end but the beginning of our college careers and our future lives, should not be discarded or frowned upon. May this tradition long endure!

### Milliken Freshmen

Barb Remick  
Edwina Simone  
Susan Feanley  
Jean Littlefield  
Karen Iverson

Susan Cottrell  
Eileen Sylvia  
Linda Paquet  
Robert Mescavage

## Logie Finds

(Continued from page three)

thing of the same dark eyes, eyes which reflect the haughtiness of their bearer in Gainborough's "Young Men," and eyes which may be proved to be part of the "Honorable Mrs. Graham's" face.

Having so discovered the artist's many admirable instances of portraiture, my question then remains: why was it that Gainborough should wish our "John Henderson" into oil-posterity?

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# White Mules Upset Cat Squad, 16-12

## The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

The following information appeared in the Sunday Portland Press Herald. Former Bates College Coach Dave Morey has been nominated to the Football Hall of Fame. If he is elected, his name will be added to the roster of football immortals now engraved in the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame at Rutgers University.

He might not be elected in the Nov. 15 balloting, but since an Honors Court meets annually to consider those who are nominated but fail of election, it seems fairly safe to assume that he eventually will join the honored ranks, which now include 154 players and 49 coaches.

Morey's Bobcats won 15 State Series games, lost ten and tied five. In justice to Morey it should be recalled that Bates played a suicide schedule, despite his objections, which annually included such national powers as Dartmouth, Harvard, Holy Cross, Yale, New York University, Boston College, and Boston University. Inevitably injuries piled up, and Morey never entered the State Series with his team intact. In 1935, when the Bobcats were sent against Dartmouth, Holy Cross, NYU and Boston University, his effectiveness for State Series competition numbered 16 and with these he managed to win one game and tie one while losing to Bowdoin.

Morey's teams at Bates, Middlebury and Alabama Poly (Auburn) played extremes of football, though generally they might have been described as emphasizing defense.

The Bobcats with which he won State Series titles in 1929 and 1930 allowed Maine rivals only six points in two seasons. When Bates held Yale to a scoreless tie in 1932 the mighty Eli eleven saw more different defensive formations in one game than it had faced in three years.

His 1923 Middlebury team tied Harvard 6-6 and time helped a desperate Harvard defense hold off a late Middlebury march that might have produced a winning touchdown. This Middlebury eleven, too, had its hard core of defensive specialists.

But he was not irrevocably committed to the "punt and pray" offense, and when he had the boys who could run or throw the ball he produced an imaginative attack. One of his Middlebury teams led the nation — in 1924, as we recall — for forward pass completions with an amazing 69 in 82 throws. That Middlebury team gained almost two miles in nine games with a variety of offenses that included the straight T, the single wing and a short kick formation. Morey liked to experiment when he had the necessary personnel.

Morey, who never could be described as contained, at least during a football game, has worn out a couple of football benches since leaving Bates in 1939. He coached nine years at Marblehead, Mass., High School, then moved to Lowell Textile Institute where he suffered one of the great disappointments of his life when football was replaced by soccer as a varsity sport. However, he coached soccer there until 1958 and simultaneously coached the Curry College eleven at Milton, Mass. Dave recently observed his 73rd birthday.

Dave was on hand for the Bates-Middlebury football game last month, when he watched teams of colleges he formerly had coached and with which he enjoyed his most rewarding years. He has coached 45 years since his graduation from Dartmouth, where he was an All-American halfback.

Another Bates man is up for national honors. Commander Max A. Eaton, who played football under Coach Morey, has been nominated for Sports Illustrated's Silver Anniversary All-American award. See story on the opposite page.

In next week's issue the Student Sports Staff will announce its annual All-Maine football teams. Although these picks are limited by several considerations: 1) the team is picked by a small number of spectators; 2) those who have selected the team are all closely connected with Bates College, and thus possess a limitation by prejudice, whether pro or con; 3) those who pick the team have only seen three of the six State Series games, the Student selections almost always are identical with those of the Maine newspapers. Watch for them next week!

## Hatchmen Round Out Fine '62 Season; Carr, Planchon Score



Grant Farquar (20) slides into a Garcelon Field puddle after breaking up a White Mule touchdown pass. Colby end Waldman reaches frantically for the elusive ball. At left the referee reaches for his flag as he detected Farquar for pass interference. (Sun-Journal Photo)

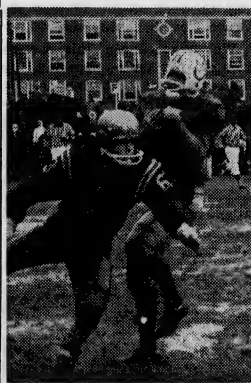
By AL WILLIAMS

Classy Herm "Binky" Smith proved the difference as the Colby Mule upset the Garnet team 16-12 last Saturday, posting the first win of the season for new coach John Simpson. Binky stunned the die-hard Bates' rooters with a 92 yard run back of the opening kickoff. Smith waited for his blocking to form in front of him and then raced down the left side, untouched by any player on the Bates team. This is even a more remarkable feat considering the fact that the field was more suited to water polo than football.

With thirteen seconds elapsed\* on the scoreboard clock, quarterback Dick Robbat passed to end Gary Ross for the first of the deciding points after touchdown, and Colby led 8-0. After the Bates offense bogged down, Colby spearheaded by Dick Robbat again struck for another score. Binky Smith was dropped in his tracks on the Colby 15 yard line. Fullback Dave Cox barreled his way to the 25 for a first down. A Robbat to Ross aerial picked up twenty-two yards. On the next series of downs Binky Smith showed his versatility, lofting a pass to Cox who made a fine catch on the Garnet 37.

### End Sweeps

Colby, sending a man in mo-



LET'S TWIST — Guard Dave Stockwell slips in the mud of Garcelon Field Saturday as he attempts to break up a Colby pass. Colby end Ross hugs the rain-soaked ball after grabbing a Robbat aerial.

(Sun-Journal Photo)

tion then ate up large chunks of yardage. Bob Whitehouse gained eight yards to the 29 and Dave Cox bulled his way to the twenty-five. Whitehouse swept left end to the fifteen. A pass inter-

ference play, the first of several costly penalties, gave Colby a first down on the Bobcats' one yard line and Cox scored three plays later. Robbat skirted right end for another two points and Colby led 16-0 with still 3:35 left in the first quarter.

The Bates team battling a pouring rain as well as the score came back to dominate the second quarter. Fullback Tom Carr picked up twelve yards from the Garnet 35 to ignite the drive. After Carr picked up another four yards, a Davis-Castolene pass clicked to the Mules' 35. Carr carried for four up the middle and Planchon gained the first down on about the twenty-five yard line. Two plays later Bill Davis bounced off two tacklers to nearly the fifteen. Workhorse Carr again picked up the necessary yardage for a first down. After the sturdy Bates fullback carried the pigskin to the four, Planchon squirted into the end zone. Davis' pass attempt for the extra points failed.

Late in the second half a run by freshman John Yuskis to the Colby 46 and a fifteen yard penalty started another scoring drive. With Planchon and Carr doing most of the gaining the Bobcats penetrated to the 9 yard line with less than a minute to go in the half. Amid a series of time outs, Tom Carr gained a first down on the four. On the final play of the first half as Bates ran the play without a huddle the durable fullback scored. The fake attempt for the extra point failed and Bates trailed at the half.

### Mud Bowl

Neither team was really able to get their offense moving in the second half. Colby had two glorious chances inside the Bates twenty but were stopped each time. On two crucial fourth down plays Carr was stopped by the middle of the Colby line to kill any Garnet chances.

Colby's Smith was the leading ground gainer with 142 yards in 13 carries. The elusive halfback nearly turned the corner in the second quarter of the game, but was finally driven out of bounds.

Coach Hatch was pleased by everything but the score. He said that Colby played a good game and the rain didn't help Bates' chances in the second half. Hatch praised the attitude of the team and the leadership of Co-Captains Bill Davis and Howie Vanderveer in posting the first winning season since 1957.

### Statistics

	B	C
First downs	9	11
Yards rushing	123	125
Yards Passing	22	33
Pass Attempted	7	5
Completed	3	2
Intercepted	0	0
Fumbles	6	5
Lost	4	2
Penalties	4-48	3-45

## Squad Scrimmages Fri.

Nightly in the gymnasium, the 1962-63 version of the Bates College basketball team can be found preparing for the coming season.

Much of the long practice sessions are devoted to running and conditioning to prepare the team for the fast-breaking and pressing type of game they are expected to play much of the time. These drills are designed to develop the speed and reaction of each player.

On offense the drills emphasize both the zone offense employed much of last year and a faster paced free-lance offense. Defensively, the drills try and develop a switching type of man to man defense.

On Fridays, the team holds complete intra-squad scrimmages in the hope that the week's labors will produce the necessary elements of a successful club.



# Co-Captains Conclude Careers; Praise Coaches, Fellow Players

By RUSS HENDERSON

Co-Capt. Howie Vandersea, a tower of strength for three years in the Garnet forward wall, and Co-Capt. Bill Davis, key backfield performer for four years, have, along with six other senior gridsters, relegated to memory the thoughts of autumn days and King Football.

Capt. Vandersea, a native of Whitinsville, Mass., and a product of Northbridge High School, entered Bates in the fall of 1959. At Northbridge High, Howie was captain of the 1959 football team that compiled an 8-1 record and won the Central Mass. Class B title. In high school, Red played with Sam Lussier, the Yankee Conference halfback from the University of Massachusetts, Boston College fullback Harry Crump, Boston University quarterback Jack Farland and the captain of the Chinese Bandit unit at West Point, Dick Nowak, were among the greats Howie faced as captain of the Northbridge Rams.

Red also starred on the baseball diamond and the basketball court for Northbridge High.

## Three Time All-Maine

At Bates, Howie has become a legend on the gridiron in three short years. He has been a unanimous All-State football selection for three years and has been placed on the All-East small college squad twice this year along with his choice for last year's All-New England team.

Howie also has been a varsity performer in baseball, basketball and track. He was an All-Maine first baseman for the Bates baseballers and his long ball power and steady fielding assured this distinction.

Howie, a proctor in Smith South, is a history major.

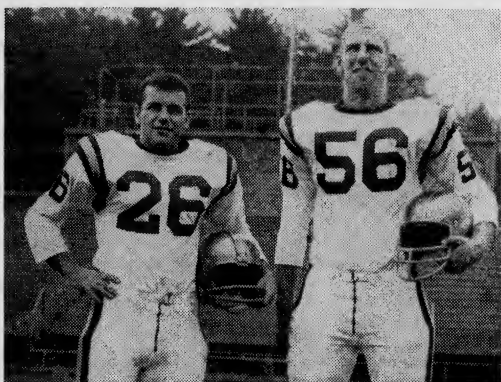
Expressing his great thrill at a winning season, Red emphasized the spirit and drive of the Bobcat eleven and a great competitive surge among the players as the difference between victory and defeat. Red was high in his praise of the Bates coaching staff, saying, "Coach Hatch's good moves and sound judgment have made him the most respected coach I have ever played under. Our line was a great improvement and Coach Ullom was instrumental in this respect. Our backfield especially on defense was a vast improvement over last year due to Coach Slovenski and Coach Leahy."

## TD Greatest Thrill

In commenting on his greatest thrill, his touchdown run with an intercepted pass against Northeastern, Howie said, "After leaving the center slot and moving to guard it was sure great to get my hands on the ball again in a situation like that."

Red's hopes center in the coaching and guidance field for a career but the U.S. Navy will probably be the first stop. Professional ball is an opportunity that would be a great challenge and if it presented itself, Howie would like a shot at making the grade.

With his individual efforts in this year's Northeastern game and the Maine game of his sophomore year as monuments to his football prowess, Red is looking



Bill Davis

Howie Vandersea

forward to a successful baseball season with Capt. Ron Taylor, his teammate this past summer in the Cape Cod summer league.

"Bill Davis was the best ball player I ever had the opportunity to play with. A real hard nose whose desire never quits." These were Howie Vandersea's words concerning Co-Captain and quarterback Bill Davis.

## Played In Orange Bowl

Bill, a native of Gloucester, Mass., was a member of the undefeated Gloucester High School State Class B champs that went to Florida's Orange Bowl for the North-South High School Championship. Bill was the captain of his high school football team and also a member of the baseball team.

He was selected the Most Valuable Player on the football team and won the Tom McCann Memorial Trophy symbolic of this. Bill entered Cushing Academy in the fall of 1958 and was again selected the Most Valuable Player on the football team. Bill was also a member of the hockey and baseball teams at Cushing.

Bill and his Cushing teammate, Phil Tamis, both chose Bates and entered with the class of 1963. As a frosh Bill was a starter and during his four years of varsity ball he was to become the first man in Bates history to play all four backfield positions.

For four years Bill Davis did the job and did it well. As his coach said, "Bill Davis is not a showy or spectacular quarterback but he does the job on Saturday."

As a four-year starter, Bill has had the opportunity to play against some of the real great players Bates teams have faced. He ranks two Tufts fullbacks, Dunk MacDonald and Ron Devaux, and two Maine halfbacks, Wayne Champion and Dave Cloutier as four of the real top ones. Worcester Tech tackle Dave Piesinki was Bill's choice as the top opposing lineman he has ever faced. Paul Castolene, Paul Planchon, Jack Fynn and Howie Vandersea were Bill's tops as Bates stars.

## President Of Sociology Club

In addition to calling the signals for the Garnet football team Bill also plays for Coach Leahy's state champion baseball squad. Bill is also president of the sociology Club here at Bates.

The deciding factor in this year's football season Capt. Davis said was "eight victory hungry seniors, a big frosh fullback, Tom Carr, and the spirit and desire of coaches, players and the entire student body."

In a special thanks to the coaches, Bill called Coach Hatch "a top leader in victory and defeat who always had our respect as a real man." His praise extend to the other coaches, Walt Slovenski and Chick Leahy and especially to linecoach Vern Ullom, who "taught us why as well as how and always had that little extra tip that helped so many of us become better players."

Bill was thrilled with the winning season but looks back on the Northeastern game as the season's high point and, in addition, looks back on his touchdown pass to Paul Castolene, to tie Middlebury last year, as his biggest individual thrill.

Bill is interested in pursuing a career in social work and looks forward to graduate school as a step in that direction.

Coach Robert Hatch will surely miss these two great football players when autumn brings the smash of helmet against helmet into season again next year, and his own words can speak of the qualities of these young men. "Bill and Howie were outstanding leaders. Maybe it is a mistake to compare players past and present but there were none better than these two men. They were great players with an intense desire to win. A football captain is not a mere token of popularity for when football men choose a captain they pick a leader and these two men were leaders in the finest sense of the word. I will certainly be pleased in the future if Bates captains measure up to the standards of Bill Davis and Howie Vandersea."

# Booters Down Colby For Outstanding 5-3 Record

By WILL GARDINER

The Bates soccer team concluded a successful season by picking up victories over Clark and Colby last week. The Bobcats began the season with victories over Nasson and Nichols, the scores being 8-0 and 6-2. They lost 4-1 to Bowdoin but bounced back to beat Brandeis 3-0. They were then badly defeated by Colby, 7-1. Two weeks ago, the booters started to jell. They lost a close game to Bowdoin 2-1, but, in the final week of the season they beat two strong clubs, Clark and Colby. The squad's final record stood at five and three, the best record ever compiled by a Bates College soccer team.

## Nute Serves Twice

Last Tuesday, the squad traveled to Worcester, Mass., to play Clark. The Bobcats followed their usual pattern of play, as they fell behind in the early periods, but came on strong in the final ones to beat Clark 5-4. Raphael Onyemelukwe and Lee Nute both had two goals while Bob Lanz had one. In the closing periods of this game, Bates showed some of its best teamwork and passing of the year.

The Colby game was the most exciting one seen at Garcelon Field this year. Bates got off to a fast start when Bob Lanz bulled his way through the Mule defense to score the first goal of the game. In the second period the Bates defense let down and the very capable Colby line scored three goals. Going into the third period it looked like it was going to be a repeat of the game at Colby, which Bates lost

7-1; but, the team bounced back and in the final periods Bates completely dominated play.

Lee Nute put the Bobcats right back into the game, when he booted one out of a melee in front of the Bowdoin goal. In the fourth quarter, Lloyd Bunton tied the game at 3-3. This particular goal was a fine example of teamwork. Raphael Onyemelukwe centered the ball in front of the Bowdoin goal, where Steve Barron sent the ball skimming towards the left corner of the Bowdoin goal there, standing five yards from the face of the goal, was Lloyd, who slipped the ball in.

## Lanz Scores Tie Breaker

The tie breaking goal came within one minute and thirty seconds showing on the clock. A Colby fullback, while attempting to kick the ball away from his goal, ricocheted the ball off the goal post. The ball bounced back into a crowd of players directly in front of the goal. Bob Lanz trapped the ball and boomed it into the goal for the final tally of the game.

This was the first time Colby has been defeated by a Maine team in a number of years. In the last match of their soccer careers, seniors Lee Nute, Don Mewhinney, Raphael Onyemelukwe, and Pete Aranski played very well. Lee scored the goal that put Bates back into the game, and Raphael helped to set up the tying goal. Don made several key stops in the last two periods, and Pete hustled on defense. This certainly was a great way to end a successful season.

# Former Bobcat Lineman Chosen For Silver Squad

Commander Max A. Eaton, Officer in Charge of the U.S. Navy Weather Facility in Miami, Fla., has been nominated by Bates for the 1962 Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-American Awards. The Silver Awards were the creation of the late Herman Hickman, then an associate editor of the magazine, and their purpose is "to emphasize the pursuit of the rounded human values in which athletics and education are joined." The candidates are judged for outstanding accomplishment in the 25 years following their varsity grid careers.

As an undergraduate Commander Eaton played football (tackle) for four years, lettering in his sophomore, junior and senior years. During his Bates career he participated in the intramural sports program; served the Varsity Club as its secretary; and was an active member of the Jordan Ramsdell Scientific Society. A mathematics major, he received a B.S. degree in 1938.

After four years in the Massachusetts school system as a teacher, coach, and principal, Max Eaton was commissioned an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserves in 1942 and received training in meteorology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He then served in various duty stations and ships from 1943-1945. A research as-

sistant at M.I.T. from 1944-1945, Ensign Eaton received the M.S. degree in Meteorology.

From 1954-1957 he was Project Officer at the International Institute of Meteorology, Stockholm, Sweden, and assigned to the American Embassy there. While participating in research studies with members of the Institute from 14 countries under Professor Carl Rossby, he pursued further graduate study at the University of Stockholm in the field of numerical weather forecasting. The year 1956 marked his promotion to the rank of Commander, USN.

Commander Eaton was Head of the Technical Readiness Branch of the Office of Naval Weather Service, 1957-1959, and Meteorological Officer on the Staff of Admiral George Anderson, Commander of the Sixth Fleet, 1959-1961. He is currently Officer in Charge of the U.S. Weather Facility, Miami, Fla., responsible for forecasts to the operating forces and directing hurricane aircraft reconnaissance and issuing hurricane warnings.

Chairman of the Miami Chapter of the American Meteorological Society and author of numerous articles in Navy publications, Commander Eaton still finds time for athletics, and is currently sponsoring the Fleet Weather Facility softball team in the Babcock Park League, Hialeah.

# Dunham Leads Harrier Squad To Outstanding Seasonal Record

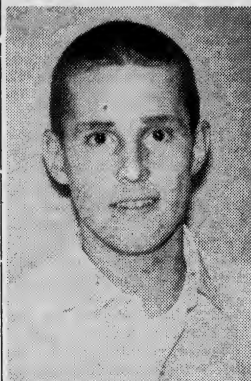
The Bates cross-country team ended its 1962 fall season last week by placing second to Northeastern in a four-way meet. Bates lost to a strong team, though finishing on top of M.I.T. and Tufts. This contest was marked by two facts: Eric Silverberg finished just one second behind the winner, and Co-Capt. Bill Dunham's days of cross-country competition at Bates have come to a close. Bill has been highly regarded by both his coach and teammates as a talented and conscientious competitor. His absence, and that of the other seniors to graduate, Ed Belden and Ed Margulies will be sorely missed on the team.

Before coming to Bates, Bill ran on the Kents Hill Prep cross-country team for three years, and was captain his senior year. Here Bill has majored in history and intends to study law at Cornell next year. At Cornell he plans to continue in sports by competing in cross-country A.A.V. ski racing meets. Bill pointed out that distance runners don't really get into their prime until after 20,

their being a sport to continue with after college.

## Praises Team

On commenting about his best season here, Bill was high in his



Bill Dunham

praise for the team and its fine efforts. As regards to the record of 10-4, he supported his coach

in saying that our record could have been better if we played teams of our own size. He was also disappointed with losing the Easterns to Connecticut State by seven points, adding that a few variables either way could have made a substantial difference.

Bill applauded his teammates for their fine team efforts, indicating that Co-Capt. Eric Silverberg's record was outstanding. Bill predicted that next year's team will be even better, with our first four men, Eric Silverberg, Mike Gregus, Ken Trufant, and Finn Wilhelmson returning. He also predicted good seasons for Pete Parsons, Karl Wolff, Basil Richardson and Marshall Snow, a freshman hurt early in the season.

With further regard to the future, Bill added that our recent good seasons might draw some high school hopefuls to Bates, thus supplementing our already fine team and forming a cross-country powerhouse among the small colleges. Bill also indicated the dualistic value of cross-

# Hockey Player Explains Game; Field Day On Sat.

By MARCIA FLYNN

As the crispness enters the air, Bates "amazons" can be seen several afternoons each week running around the hockey field beside JB. Our Bates field hockey team is striving this year to improve their basic ground skills in order to be more able to offset the "brute" power of Maine and Colby, who we face Saturday in a Field Day here. In years past, we have never had a chance against their strength (particularly that of Maine) but with new plays and an emphasis on preci-

country; not only is it a fine varsity sport but it also prepares the distance runners for the winter season. There is a group called the "club" runners, composed of middle-distance men who worked out with the team. Their ability will be obviously enhanced by this innovation.

Bill concluded with remarking as to how much he has enjoyed running here. He finds a great deal of pleasure in being in good shape, in competing with an outstanding team, and learning the values of self-discipline.

sion teamwork, we hope to give them at least some stiffer competition!

To the spectator, field hockey appears as a rather slow, stupid sport. But this idea may be due to a very limited knowledge of the game. Field hockey, in its original form, was played by many men and even today, in many parts of Europe, men still play. The game is very similar to soccer as both games have teams with five forwards, three halfbacks, two fullbacks and a goalie. The field, in both competitions, is 100 yards. Naturally the purpose in both games is to score goals — in soccer with the head or foot; in field hockey with a hip-length stick.

Fouls and penalties in hockey are varied and numerous. The following are a few of the more important violations:

1. Off sides—Forward line gets ahead of the ball without having at least three opponents between them and the goal after crossing 25-yd. line.

2. Turning — In picking up a ball, a player can only turn to the right when he reverses its direction.

3. Sticks — The stick can only come as high as the player's waist — either in front or in back.

4. Advancing — The ball may not touch any part of the body.

5. Dangerous Hitting — The ball may not be hit off the ground high enough to be the occasion of possible injury.

6. Wrong Side — The ball can only be hit with the flat side of the stick.

7. Obstruction — When tackling (taking ball away from an opponent), the person may not get between the ball and opponent possessing the ball.

These are only a few major violations and there are many types of penalties which accompany these violations:

1. Free Hit — Opponent has a free hit to his forward line from the place where the foul was committed.

2. Roll In — Opponent kneels at the side of the field and rolls ball (not more than one foot in air) to his forwards.

3. Long and Short Corner — These penalties are used for fouls occurring in area of cage (striking circle), and they happen for various types of fouls.

From that rather superficial synopsis, one can see that hockey, like most sports, is rather intricate and requires strength, speed, intelligence, co-ordination and team interdependence. As a result, the hockey team hopes that you will support them at their games with Colby and Maine Saturday as you have supported the teams of other sports.

## A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR — C. A.

It is well to give when asked, out it is better to give unasked, through understanding;

And to the open-handed the search for one who shall receive is joy greater than giving.

And is there aught you would withhold?

All you have shall some day be given;

Therefore give now, that the season of giving may be yours and not your inheritors'.



Hungry for  
flavor?  
Tareyton's  
got it!

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Marius (Gay Blade) Camillus of the Forum Fencing Team. Says Gay Blade, "Anyone on terra firma will agree Tareyton is a firma, fina cigarette—packed with tobacco bono. No wonder you enjoy de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette."

Dual Filter makes the difference



**DUAL FILTER Tareyton**

Product of The American Tobacco Company — Tareyton is our middle name



## Max Lerner Speaks In Chapel Tuesday

As a New York Post-based columnist, Max Lerner freely tackles anything—sex, sin, psychology, God, gold, politics. As a United States historian, he refuses to be typed: "In an era of the specialist, I make an appeal for the vocation of the generalist." He will speak next Tuesday, November 27, at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel.

Born in 1902 in Russia, the son of an itinerant teacher of Hebrew, Lerner came to the U.S. at the age of five and grew up in New Haven, Connecticut. He earned an A.B. in economics at Yale, and a Ph.D. from Robert Brookings Graduate School in Washington, D. C. in 1927.

During the '30s, Lerner was a quasi-Marxist (teaching at Harvard, Sarah Lawrence, Williams) and thought the U.S. ripe for Fascism. When the country survived, Lerner re-evaluated his adopted country, and five years ago he finished his vibrant 1036-page paean, *America As a Civilization*.

Some of his previous books include *Ideas Are Weapons*, *Ideas for the Ice Age*, and *Actions and Passions*. In 1959 the Ford Foundation sent him for a year to Delhi University's Indian School of International Studies to instruct graduate students in U.S. lore and convey his passion for action.

Besides writing a daily column for the New York Post, Lerner is Professor of American Civiliza-



Max Lerner

tion at Brandeis University, where he divides his time between provoking students and working on a book of American education—*Toward a Democratic Elite*.

Students are reminded that admission is by presentation of ID cards.

## Peace Corps Requires Desire Plus Training

Last Friday evening in the Piene Room, a Peace Corps Training Officer presented a short lecture and film to a small number of Bates students.

Thomas Reynolds, who is stationed in Puerto Rico, was completing a two week tour at various colleges in the Northeast. The purpose of the tour was to interest and recruit people to fill some 6000 spaces which have opened due to the expansion of the Corps to 10,000 members.

Sounding very optimistic about the future of the project, Reynolds expressed the belief that "these people will be but a drop in the bucket as far as future numbers go."

The film had pictures of the training program as it is set up in Puerto Rico, and of language laboratories at foreign universities. There were also shots of the volunteers in the countries to which they have been assigned; Dave Garroway narrated the film; Sargent Shriver was interviewed, and a Presidential Press Conference was shown.

Reynolds started a question and answer period after the film. He brought out the fact that Liberal Arts graduates are needed as well as those who are trained in a specialized field. "We give

you a three year course in American policy, history, politics, and international relations in two months," stated Reynolds. Volunteers also have to learn the language, laws, and customs of the countries in which they are working. He particularly stressed that the Peace Corps is capable of training volunteers to do a job, but they cannot provide the genuine desire to help that every volunteer must have.

Reynolds also mentioned that the Peace Corps has the advantage of being a very flexible organization, its rules changing as the Corps grows and changes.

At the end of the program he passed out Peace Corps publications and cards to be returned indicating an interest in joining the Peace Corps.

### O.C. SONGFEST

The Outing Club will sponsor a Fireside Songfest tonight from 8:00 to 10:30 in the O.C. Meeting Room downstairs in the Alumni Gymnasium. Charlie Love will have his banjo. All are invited to bring their instruments and songbooks and join in the fun. For further information see Paul Ketchum '64 or Penny Morse '64.

## Bates Initiates Action Over Water Rates

Bates College has filed a complaint with the Maine Public Utilities Commission concerning water rates established by the city of Lewiston.

Specifically, the College believes the water board is acting "arbitrarily in establishing rates for classes of consumers, completely disregarding the published rates." In so doing, it discriminates between classes of consumers and between members of the various classes. The result, continues the complaint, is that the College is now being charged "a rate greatly in excess of the rate for prior years and greatly in excess of the rate charged to other eleemosynary institutions, many of which still receive free water service."

Water meters have been installed in all buildings on campus, ostensibly as part of a program to be put into effect for all non-profit institutions throughout the city. The president and the trustees of Bates assumed that all such institutions were to be taxed equally. However, while the College's water rates have risen substantially, other schools, churches, and hospitals are paying reduced or merely token

rates.

President Phillips said the city has stated that it has a three-year program to meter all non-profit institutions. "However, in reply to our request for a specific time schedule for metering other non-profit institutions, we were informed that such a schedule does not exist. In brief, there is no such plan."

After an abortive meeting with the Lewiston Board of Finance and a formal protest to the mayor, who has not given a satisfactory answer, the attorneys for Bates filed a complaint to the Maine Public Utilities Commission, which has the right to regulate rates for non-competitive activities.

"It is with deep regret," said Dr. Phillips, "that the Bates Trustees find it necessary to file this complaint. During the past several months we have tried in every way to avoid this step. However, when we were finally faced with a written notification that our water service would be disconnected by the city, we had

no alternative.

"Let me make it clear," the president continued, "that the College seeks no special water rate. As we wrote Mayor Girard last August, what we object to is that the College has been singled out currently to pay a higher rate while other nonprofit organizations are still paying the lower rate.

"Put another way, as a non-profit institution, Bates College will deem it a privilege to pay the regular rate for water usage at the same moment all the other nonprofit institutions in the community pay this same rate. This means that we expect to pay exactly the same rate as the hospitals, the public and parochial schools, the YWCA, the churches, and similar institutions."

In appealing to the Public Utilities Commission, Bates is not complaining about the increased water rates, but about the unfair application of this increase by the City of Lewiston. The Commission is expected to conduct an investigation and rule on the dispute.

## Debating Team Wins Sixteen Of Twenty Contests At Vermont

In competition with forty-four other colleges, the Bates Debating Team compiled a record of sixteen wins and four losses last weekend. As one of the outstanding squads at Vermont University, the four Bates teams participated in a tournament which featured five rounds of seventy simultaneous debates.

Professor Quimby accompanied the squad which left early Friday morning and returned late Saturday night. The affirmative teams, Howard Blum '63 and John Strassberger '64; and Norman Bowie and Robert Boyd '64; and the negative teams, Robert Ahern '64 and Tom Hall '64; and Kenneth Woodbury '63 and Jeffery Rouault '65, each won four debates and lost one.

For the topic, "Resolved: The non-communist nations should establish an Economic Community," squads came from as far west as Chicago and as far south as North Carolina. Among the teams Bates defeated were Harvard, Dartmouth, Middlebury, MIT, Brooklyn, St. Anselm's, Holy Cross, Boston College, Vermont and Maine.

Although no official announcement of the winning team or best speakers was given, the individual speaker rankings and the composite score of the Bates teams placed Bates near, if not at, the top of the competition.

## Rev. Remick To Conduct Special Vesper Services

The Christian Association announces a Thanksgiving Vespers Program tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel. This service, one-half hour in length, will consist of quiet organ music and reading appropriate to the character of Thanksgiving.

The regular Vesper Program will not be held this evening. Instead, everyone is invited to the Thanksgiving Service.

Also, this Sunday, November 25, the first in a series of Sunday afternoon Vesper services

will be held in the chapel commencing at 4:30 p.m. This service, also lasting one-half hour, will consist of quiet organ music and a brief meditation by the Rev. Oscar Remick. Mr. Remick is minister of the Baptist Church in Topsham, Maine and a new instructor in philosophy at Bates.

This service is on a trial basis and will be continued only with student support.

Both services are informal in attire and conduct, as well as nondenominational in character.

## OC Plans Skiing, Skating And Dance For Carnival

"Alpine Holidays," the theme of the 1963 Winter Carnival beginning January 24 and ending January 27, will emphasize outdoor activities. Paul Ketchum '64, and newly elected Karen "Bambi" Brown '65, directors for this year's Carnival, have already begun plans for the inter-semester weekend. The Friday ski trip this year is to Madison, New Hampshire, where there will also be ice-skating facilities. Sunday afternoon is tentatively reserved for snow games at Lost Valley in Auburn.

Opening night, Thursday, features an ice show followed by

the traditional crowning of the Carnival Queen. From Lake Andrews all will proceed to the Alumni gymnasium for refreshments and a square dance. Friday evening the Outing Club is arranging to have the King's Pine Ski Lodge in Madison, New Hampshire for dinner and dancing. Buses will bring those still on campus to the Lodge for the evening, and will transport all back that night. Saturday morning will be the hockey game, followed by entertainment in the afternoon, and the formal dance in the evening.

The Carnival Committee as-  
(Continued on page two)



## Taylor Attacks Quality Of Required Chapel Programs

By KENT TAYLOR '64

In this week's duel, the weapons, boredom, the Bates College Apathetics took on the Podium Drones in what proved to be one of the most gruelling and time consuming contests thus far waged in the confines of Chapel Arena.

The Drones have had a distinct advantage in the past, having the length of the game at their convenience; yet, we must admit that the Apathetics manage in every contest to put up a good fight.

These matches, staged by the Bates College Curriculum Committee twice and sometimes three times a week, have increased in intensity, if not in number, so that the Bates Apathetics are in tip-top condition.

For those of you who don't perhaps understand the rules the following may clarify:

1. The contest is held in a large room, each team facing the other; one team stands; the other sits.
2. The contest is opened by an umpire who presents the challenger to the Apathetics. His record is reviewed, i.e. winnings for the previous season (a result of his own efforts or awarded to him honorably).
3. The object of the game is to eliminate any final response from the opposing team at the end of a given interval of time, usually twenty-five minutes.

Although comers have tried, in admirable fashion, to induce in the opponents that quality we call sleep, which by its own nature eliminates loud verbal and physical response (hand clapping), the Apathetics have shown time and again that ordinarily insipid speakers cannot conquer

them, and they return the Drones efforts each time with a hearty round of applause.

The name of this game, if you haven't guessed it yet — is CHAPEL.

Bates College's chapel program operates on the assumption that the average student has no desire to acquire knowledge but that he is mainly here because every parent thinks that his child should have a college education.

If college is to give us an appreciation of Sunday school sermons and core course nuggets, fine; we got the sermons before we came here and we get the nuggets in class. So why chapel? At present, its only benefit seems to be rigorous physical discipline.

The college needs to expect more from its students. Bates must accept the fact that most students are here because they want to get an education, to this end present chapel speakers in line with this desire.

No objection to a compulsory attendance would be raised if the present sessions were worth our time and attention. Chapel for the sake of chapel is nonsensical. If good speakers can't be found, then disband the system entirely, but the student's time must not be wasted by making him sit before a representative of the church or a U.S. Senator who tells him what he learned two semesters ago in Religion 100 or last semester in Government 100.

"I never realized how much I knew until I went to chapel" might be a fitting epitaph for this weekly game we play. Please, Bates, expect more of us, your students, and you may get more.

## Guidance

### CAREER OPPORTUNITIES - MEN

Beckman Instruments, Inc., in California has several new openings for technically trained men interested in a sales or marketing career in the instruments business. They are specifically interested in identifying potential candidates with undergraduate training in chemistry or physics. Those candidates who are selected will receive training at the home office in Fullerton, California, following which they will be assigned to a regional office where their duties will involve coordination with dealer representatives in contacting leading scientists throughout a variety of industries. Consideration will be given to their geographic preference.

A descriptive brochure is available in the Placement Office, and any senior interested should send

a resumé and cover letter to Mr. Roy S. Holm, Corporate Employment Manager, Beckman Instruments, Inc., 2500 Harbor Boulevard, Fullerton, California.

### INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

On Tuesday, November 27, Mr. Roger Twyman from the United States Civil Service will interview men and women interested in management and specialized training opportunities in federal government agencies.

On Wednesday, November 28, Mr. William T. Heisler, representing Perkins School for the Blind (& Boston University School of Education), will meet with men and women interested in graduate study in special education. A group meeting will convene at 2:00 p.m. in the Filene Room.

All interested students should sign up immediately at the Guidance and Placement Office.

## E. Muskie Urges Strong Central Government

Senator Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) addressed the student body in Chapel Friday, concerning the U.S. form of government as a panacea.

To understand this form of government we must examine its sources. Thirteen small countries emerged under the Articles of Confederation, which aimed at restricting the central government. Great doubts rose abroad as to whether free men could rule themselves.

The function of the men at Philadelphia, then, was to find a way to make a democratic government work. At the end of the summer, Hamilton and Jefferson, who held two divergent philosophies, could look at their work with a sense of accord.

This system has worked. From a nation of four million we have risen to a nation of two hundred million. We have reached an industrial peak in the world and established political, social and economic influence throughout the East and West.

As society changes in the future, the system will also have to change in order to survive. We must find food, water, shelter, and transportation with a strong central government. With this strength also goes responsibility.

"There is no substitute for private initiative and enterprise," Sen. Muskie concluded, "but no government which has been useless and ineffective has ever been of service to free men."

## Calendar

Wednesday, November 21

Outing Club song fest, OC Room, 8-10:30  
CHDC Record Hop, Chase Hall, 8-11:45

Thursday, November 22

Rob Players Film, "I'm All Right Jack"  
Thanksgiving Chapel Service, 4:30-5

Friday, November 23

Hickories Club, Filene Room, 8-9:30  
Physics Colloquium, Lecture, Carnegie, 7:30-9:30

Saturday, November 24

CHDC Dance, 8-11:45

## Ritz Theatre

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## Thumm Discusses Role Of Executive In Democracy

"The more we are able to govern ourselves, the less danger there is going to be of a dictatorial form of government," declared Dr. G. W. Thumm in his government 100 lecture on the executive powers in democratic government, Thursday afternoon.

After defining democratic government as that form of government in which "the people participate, in some manner or other, in the formation of public policy," Dr. Thumm discussed the various powers of the executive in such a government.

Dr. Thumm considered the federative powers of the President—Chief of State, Chief Diplomat, and Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces. "Democratic governments are least democratic in the area of national security," he pointed out. Faced with the complexities of affairs of state, the citizen "is paralyzed by his own ignorance . . . and feeling of inadequacy."

When he examined the President's power of enforcement, the lecturer noted the trend toward centralization. Democracy is caught between the need for increased executive powers and the necessity for individual participation. All too often men inquire, "If we have centralized control, why do we need democracy?"

As head of the U.S. Legislature, and with the power of veto, the President can influence legislation in the exercise of his legislative powers. As this transfer of power from the legislature to the executive continues, however, legislation is increasingly replaced by promulgation. Further, the role of the executive seems to preclude the possibility of individual participation in government.

The President has often been called "the voice of the people". Dr. Thumm, commenting on this informal power, stated that "the fact that the President is the

voice of his people offers a disadvantage. The voices of dissent are muted . . . the President has now spoken; to take the opposite opinion is akin to treason."

In time of national disaster, it has become the "duty" of the President to intervene. The temptation has become stronger, unfortunately, to "let Papa do it" all the time — to make the President "Protector of the Peace" and "Manager of Prosperity."

The problem of increasing executive power and keeping this power under the control of the people confronts the U.S. today. "If this is true," concluded Dr. Thumm, "what is the salvation of democratic government? It seems to me that there is only one answer — individual responsibility."

## Carnival

(Continued from page one)

signments are as follows: decorations, Lou Winkler '63, Cilla Bonney '65; courtesies and tickets, Al Pethic '64, Penny Barbour '65; entertainment, Judy Bradshaw '63, Cliff Baker '64; hockey game, George Beebe '65; opening night, Scott Wilkins '64, Tom Brown '63; snow sculpture, Doug Smith '63; ski trip and lodge, Bob Peek '64, Cindy Vining '63; snow games, Nancy Conway '64, Al Pollock '63.

Those interested in working on these committees are encouraged to see those in charge.

## NOTICE

The United Nations of Poetry will present a reading of Eugene Ionesco's "The Lesson" on Sunday, November 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center. Admission is free, and all contributions go to UNICEF.

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## Andrews Dams Marsh; Alumni Fund Finances Prexy's Skating Rink

By RICHARD DERBY '66

As far back as anyone at Bates cares to remember, much of the area between Page Hall and Smith Hall was sunken, marshy land fed by subterranean springs.

About the time of the First World War, Bates College had a young business manager by the name of Delbert Andrews, class of 1910. Andrews was a skating fan, and after years of watching this marshy bog going unused, he decided to put it to work. He had the area dammed up, the water collected and froze. Bates had its first skating rink. This little pond eventually became known among the students as Lake Andrews.

A year or two later Delbert Andrews left Bates and soon after the water drained off. Lake Andrews became Marsh Andrews and was all but forgotten.

For almost forty years the swamp went untouched. Then suddenly five or six years ago when Bates decided to expand and build three new buildings around this soggy plot, it became the object of critical attention once again. The college engineers suggested two alternatives: it could be filled in or it could be dredged out. Filling it in presented two problems: some of the water that collected there seeped in under the streets from off-campus sources. If the swamp were filled in no one could guarantee that the water would not then back up into the basements of houses surrounding the campus.

Research revealed that dredging it would cost less than filling it in. The Alumni Fund helped finance the dredging and Prexy's Skating Rink was back in business.

Occasionally the Puddle has been the object of pranks and practical jokes. In fact there have been times when one could

By CHRIS CHAMBERS '63

*Ring Round The Moon*, as rendered by Anouilh and Fry with additional scraps of dialogue inserted by Director Lavinia Schaeffer, is an entertaining evening at the theater, if a little fuzzy round the edges.

Members of the company who are billed as less than "leads" actually contribute the most to the evening — they deliver high comedy capably and consistently. Special applause goes to Ned Brooks, whose Butler is starched to the hilt and who convulses his audience upon virtually every appearance. Holly Milius presents superb and well-sustained characterization which ranks with her best theater efforts on campus.

### Calls India A Vamp

Lady India, the mistress, played expertly by Judy Wendell, seems to be the epitome of the vamp tradition of the 'twenties, and her delightfully exaggerated expression seems all the more so when set against Tod Lloyd's Patrice — her "straight man". Actor Lloyd seldom loses a chance to make the most of his minor role, with results that lift the entire play. Lloyd and Wendell dance their way through an Act Two scene that is one of the high points of the evening's hilarity. Malcolm Mills is not to be outdone, as he sustains a note of broad humor in his pathos, as he effectively portrays Messerschmann, the wealthy melancholy financier. Romainville, played as the peripatetic arts patron by comedian Skip Butler, and Capulet, charmingly interpreted by

sit on the shore and watch a boat or a bathtub riding the waves. But only occasionally — for two reasons: the Puddle sports an official "off limits" classification and (counterbalancing this temptation) the campus secret police seems to be all-seeing and all-knowing.

The Puddle is certainly one of the distinctive features of the Bates campus — and it isn't every college campus that has a "no swimming in puddles" rule.

# Critics Review "Ring"

By JIM KIERNAN '63

Last Thursday night the Little Theater abounded with "Rosy Fignits" and marvelous creations. A string of unique characters (The Robinson Players) bound the fragments of Jean Anouilh into a delightful bundle that reeled, sometimes "bumpily", around the moon.

The cast of *Ring Round The Moon* fulfilled my every expectation — Anouilh did not. I have gotten his message seemingly, but is that all he has to say? For if there is nothing more, he has unbalanced his play. He has taken from his comedy instead of giving it meaning. True, there was something of pathos in the dress tearing and money eating scenes, but the disjointed equilibrium was still felt.

He says that money corrupts. He says that the *nouveau-riche* are cruel and climbing and that Diana Messerschmann is no different than her father. Even Isabelle's mother wants a piece of the pie. He says that the wealthy and well-bred are jaded and, most profoundly, that "every man is quite alone."

### Objects To Pretense

But there is nothing more. Am I looking for something that isn't there? If so I object to the pretense of something being there. The "tragedy" of this was either too much or not enough. Mr. Anouilh did not achieve the desired combination and the ring was not quite smooth. It was, however, a ring fortunately about a very full and bright moon.

The most exciting beams were the many wonderful characters, the many creations of genius, that brightened up the stage. Joshua (Edward Brooks) crumbled delightfully, and Skip Butler as a patron of the arts was great. The slithering sphinx of India (Judy Wendell) was most affectingly fantastic. She and the two mentioned above, not only created exceptional characters, they were damn funny.

Holly Milius was at her best. She moved well and made the most of every line. Noreen Nolan gave a very nice performance. When she and Holly took possession of the stage, when they came madly together, this nutty pair brightened up the moony set.

Judy Mosman, a petite combination of wit, beauty and vivacity gave her usual fine performance. Madame Desmortes was strongly and rather excellently portrayed by Abigail Palmer. Tod Lloyd, Phyllis Porton, and Malcolm Mills also gave wonderful performances.

I have always admired Nils Holt's crystal crisp voice. Last Thursday night it boomed over the footlights carrying the pleas and plots of the two characters, the two different brothers to our pleased ears.



Cast of 'Ring Round the Moon' enjoy the ball.

Noreen Nolan, are delightful people more to be laughed at than with.

On top, however, the situation differs. Lead Actor Nils Holt achieves the dubious distinction of creating the only characters that are quite colorless and almost as motionless. He consistently loses chances to make more of Frederic, who comes out a sort of delicate candy-caned elf. And Hugo, the debonair Master of Revels, in the hands of actor Holt becomes a slightly faded and nervous magician who fears he's about to run out of rabbits. Though Anouilh is able to keep a constant distinction between the two men, in the Little Theater the first keeps merging into the second. The result is a mirror-like character with about as much theatrical backbone as a sponge.

### Encounters Social Strategist

Thankfully, however, things do not stand still for long. As Holt bumbles along, he encounters Madame Desmortes, who is a far better social strategist with far less perspiration. Abby Palmer's portrayal has the calm, sure, and relaxed touch of the professional. Of the same stature is Judy Mosman, who projects her Isabelle with sympathy and sureness as

she arrives, becomes disillusioned, and finally achieves happiness at the madcap party. Phyllis Porton's Diana is spotty: good at times, but usually misfiring.

Costuming has again been capably done by Mrs. Norman West, and it is displayed on a platform scheme intricately designed by Nils Holt. The other technical effects are poor. One is bothered as much by shadows on the set and cyclorama almost as much as the actors are bothered by the orchestra, which they have to fight at times in order to get their lines out.

It is to be hoped that with the caliber of some of the talent available to her, Director Schaeffer would in the future plan to do more justice to it. This is possible by omitting absurd and amateurish blocking devices that continue, as always, to be much too obviously forced on the script rather than growing out of it naturally. It is also possible by choosing to spend two months' time on a play that can be more than a high-school vehicle. Or one that does not give the after-taste of being much ado about nothing. Certainly college theater ought to aim higher than it may reach.

### A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR — C. A.

In your longing for your giant self lies your goodness: and that longing is in all of you.

But in some of you that longing is a torrent rushing with might to the sea, carrying the secrets of the hillsides and the songs of the forest.

And in others it is a flat

stream that loses itself in angles and bends and lingers before it reaches the shore.

But let not him who longs much say to him that longs little, "Wherefore are you slow and halting?"

For the truly good ask not the naked, "Where is your garment?", nor the houseless, "What has befallen your house?"

The Prophet

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## Editorials

### PROMETHEUS OUTBOUND?

Discord reigns in the triangular dispute between the students, the faculty, and the administration over the use of Carnegie science building. The channels of communication between the three groups are clogged with a mire of misinformation, mistrust, and mishandling. That the three groups undoubtedly have valid arguments may not be denied; the method of presenting suggestions, however, for and against an extension of hours in the science building may be questioned. Perhaps it is time for all interested factions to stop bickering and confer. Emotionally, shouting is more satisfying than a rational compromise; but the latter is far more effective. Let's have less quibbling and more action.

Over thirty seniors now major in biology; include the underclasses and the figure rises to ninety; include physics and geology, and the figure becomes substantial. Quantitatively, a significant portion of the student body needs the use of the Carnegie library and labs. The building, however, is only open two nights a week; Coram library opens six nights a week. Why should the English majors have access to material six nights a week, and the science majors only two? Many science majors find senior thesis work impossible or extremely difficult under present conditions. Experiments often have to be checked every twelve hours, for example; with the building so often locked the difficulties become obvious. Every room in Carnegie need not be open. The library and one or two labs would ordinarily be sufficient, thus obviating the danger of leaving all the equipment unlocked.

The cost of increasing the number of open evenings in Carnegie may not be disregarded, but seriously, how much does electricity and heat cost. And more significantly, is education determined in quantitative terms, by the ledger system of education.

We suggest that the student is the most significant element in the school. Bates exists to educate (or allow the education of) the student. The salary of the faculty and administration is paid either by the students, or by those who, we hope, desire, not only new buildings and green lawns, but superior education. That the emphasis is on the quality of the student is not always obvious.

Because the science building is there, because students need it, because locked doors frustrate learning and creativity Carnegie should be unlocked. This chained Prometheus serves well as a picture in the bulletin; it should serve the students as well.

## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

My family, Gail, and I would like to thank each and every one of you for the compassion which you have so graciously expressed. Your contributions, your kind words, and your silent concern shall always be sincerely appreciated.

Perry Hayden '63

Sir:

Does one receive pleasure by laughing at the inferiority of others? Obviously the nonsense written in last week's Crater's Edge was written for the benefit of the "campus intellectuals" (as is much of the newspaper) and

those who carefully pointed out to you that "so and so believed the article and isn't he stupid?"

I fail to see anything constructive (and I will be laughed at for saying it) in such an article unless the purpose was to attack pseudo-intellectualism. If so the article was directed at the wrong group.

Superiority is something manifested by those people who are too concerned about themselves to admit values of greater importance. A truly intellectual person is admired by all because he recognizes his insignificance.

Sincerely,

Jim Corey '63

## Crater's Edge

By JIM KIERNAN '63

Last week an article appeared in this column under my name. It was composed by four people: Mike True, Pete Hollis, Steve Browne, and myself. What it said was utter nonsense.

I must attribute the original idea to Malcolm Mills. It was his inspiration that Friday night the four of us sat about and frantically composed. I instructed my roommates to write a paragraph sounding intellectual, using big words, oddly coherent but saying little. We took the four paragraphs, shuffled them, then arranged them in the order in which they were published. We formed a "Crater's Edge" full of sound and fury signifying nothing.

We then needed an authority. Our good friend, Mr. Walsh, gladly consented to write a letter which was placed in the Student to give a firm foundation for our edifice of rubbish.

For the past few days we have listened to comments and it is painfully evident that many students at Bates are willing to accept authority blindly; that so many base the acceptance of something they don't understand on the mere word of one individual. Some have commented that they thought it good, although they didn't really understand it. A few suspected it was nonsense to begin with; and some, honestly admitting no comprehension whatsoever, asked me to explain it.

Then there were those bright ones who understood it. Some would say I was right; some would venture that I was wrong. There were those who, with a wink, said that they liked Walsh's comment, as if they had enjoyed the book because they read the introduction. There were others who claimed that they got a lot out of it — of course, they interpreted it their own way, they said.

One of my roommates claims that with its strange coherency, it is truly a modern expression, constructed with the same principles with which a running Pollock is painted. It answers as well as one can the existential question, "Why?"

This is very possibly true, but the article was not created with this in mind. It was written to show you, my fellow students — to show you, my flattering friends — to show you, our dear faculty members — how we, all of us, you and I, trust too much our academic authorities. It was written to show that students are so used to accepting what is worded compoundly and phrased complexly as brilliant and as fact, that they are unable to contest Kiernan.

I have not negated a certain desirability and necessity of faith. I do not ask for doubting Thomases, but still, no one has dared to put their hands in the five holes of the Crater's Edge. It was not faith but resignation.

and the object), and the universal (intrinsic relationship).

Fromm devotes a considerable amount of time to dream: their nature, a history of dream interpretation, the art of dream interpretation, and as you would expect, a chapter on Freud and Jung. As Freud maintains in his theory that the dream is an expression of the unconscious (Continued on page five)

## Peter Sellers Heads Cast In Thanksgiving Day Movie



Peter Sellers in "I'm Alright, Jack." Tonight

Thanksgiving even at 7 and 9 p.m., the Rob Players will present the film, "I'm Alright, Jack" starring British actor Peter Sellers. Produced by John Boulting of Lion International Pictures, the movie itself takes a swing at British labor unions, represented as ridiculously bureaucratic, and the management, represented as stupid and conniving. Sellers plays the role of a shabby union shop steward named Kite, for which he won the British Film Academy's Actor of the Year Award.

The story concerns a wealthy innocent named Stanley Windrush who, incognito, is given a job in his uncle's factory. Inadvertently he shows a time-study expert how one man can easily do the work of several, forcing

the union-leader Kite to strike the management again. When expelled from the union, Windrush's conscience sends him to work alone, behavior which precipitates national publicity and sympathy. Tired of union walkouts, the English see in Windrush a hero, the last defender of individualism. At this point, however, his kinship to the management is exposed, and Kite and the management are forced secretly and shamelessly to join and save face.

The film is, indeed, a satire on target; it attempts to balance the shortcomings and merits of both sides. Bernard Shaw once wrote that trade unionism would be the capitalism of the working class. Here is, without question, a comedy about the new conflict between two kinds of capitalists.

## After Hours

By JOHN HOLT '64

*The Forgotten Language*, by Erich Fromm; Grove Press, Evergreen; 263 pp.; \$1.75.

The myth, like the dream, offers a story occurring in space and time, a story which expresses, in symbolic language, religious and philosophical ideas, experiences of the soul in which the real significance of the myth lies.

It is Erich Fromm's thesis, in *The Forgotten Language*, that modern man has lost the gift of seeing and expressing himself "mythologically." Perhaps he is right. Today "myths" and "dreams" have acquired connotations of "unreal" and "insignificant," and sometimes, "nonsense." They are not respected as a powerful form of expression as they once were. The Bible is full of myths; most, if

not all the Greek tragedies are based on myths. It is necessary that myths and dreams be interpreted correctly if they are to have any coherent meaning, and it is because of misinterpretation (or different interpretations) that we have so many arguments as to what crucial works such as the Bible say.

Myths, dreams, fairy tales, etc., have for their common ground the employment of "symbolic language." As Fromm states it: "Symbolic language is a language in which inner experiences, feelings and thoughts are expressed as if they were sensory experiences, events in the outer world." Of these symbols, there are three types: the conventional (words), the accidental (chance relationship between the symbol

# Bates Student

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Stephen Barron '64, Business Manager; Robert Lanz '65, Advertising Manager; Katherine Mincher '64, Make-up; Sandra Parker '63, Circulation, Merry Webber '65, Betsey Tarr '65, Ellie Spare '65, Jan Soltis '65.

### PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF

Ed. Rucci '63, Editor, Steve Talbot '64, Assistant Editor, Gale Kigel '64.

Faculty Advisor

David A. Nelson



## Hickories Club Sponsors Ski Tog Fashion Show Friday

Attention all skiers and snow bunnies. This Friday night at 8:00 the Hickories Club is presenting a fashion show which concerns you! The show, organized by Nancy Conway and Al Pollock, consists entirely of ski and after-ski clothes.

Joyce Mantyla as commentator, will describe the outfits, modeled

## Prexy Meets Parents, Alumni On West Trip

President and Mrs. Phillips of Bates College left the campus last Thursday for a series of Bates alumni and parents meetings throughout mid-West.

During the past week they met with Bates alumni and parents of Bates students in Chicago; Ann Arbor, Michigan; Cleveland; Buffalo; Rochester; Syracuse; and Albany. At each gathering, Dr. Phillips reviewed campus developments of the past year and outlined plans for the year just ahead.

On their way to Chicago, the Bates President and his wife attended the State of Maine dinner in Boston, held in connection with the annual meeting of the New England Council, of which Dr. Phillips is board chairman.

### LIBRARY HOURS Thanksgiving Day

Upstairs reading area will be open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. as usual. Remainder of the library will be open in the evening, 6:30-10:00.

by Ginny Erskine, Carol Kinney, Martha Lindholm, Joanna Starr, Minda Hamelsky, and Sally Utz.

Ski-In, from Auburn, has provided both the costumes and a display of skiing equipment. There will be a wide variety of gear with prices ranging from "budgeted" to "budget-less", furnishing a good opportunity to order equipment for yourself or for Christmas presents.

According to rumor it's going to be a long, hard winter, so be sure to come, and learn how to keep warm and have fun in the latest style.

## Bookstore Committee Will Take Poll In Nov. 26 Chapel

On Monday, November 26, Bates students will be asked what they think of the College bookstore. The intergovernment Bookstore Committee will distribute short questionnaires in Chapel on that date.

The Committee, formed at the beginning of the year, is evaluating the present Bookstore facilities in an attempt to determine whether or not they are adequate for Bates College today. The purpose of the Chapel poll is to present a clear picture of the needs of the student body regarding the store. At the same time,

the Committee has asked the faculty to contribute their opinions and suggestions concerning the evaluations. Student opinion is thus an important factor in enabling the College to maintain and improve its present high standards of education.

The poll will determine

whether a majority of students would prefer having more books and less sweatshirts and jewelry in the book store. The poll will ask if the student body would be satisfied with having these items taken out of the display cases (except for certain times of the year), and stored behind the counter. Such a change would make more space available for books. It should be noted, however, that the sweatshirts, pins, and the like could be purchased at any time even when not on display.

Therefore, in order to answer this question, the poll asks, "If there were a wider selection of books, would you buy more?" Finally, the poll provides an opportunity for the student to make any of his own suggestions pertaining to the improvement of the bookstore facilities.

The completed questionnaires should be placed in the collection box which will be next to the Post Office from Monday through Wednesday, Marge Zimmerman '64, chairman of the Committee, requests that they be filled out promptly and carefully.

"This is one of the few opportunities that we are given to improve the facilities of Bates College. Providing the students feel the bookstore could be improved, we hope to be as effective in our results as the Library Committee was last year. This poll will be an indication of student opinion; without the cooperation of the student body, the Committee can do nothing. Only with its support can the objectives of the Committee be fulfilled."

6:30 p.m. at "Harvest Time", a dinner sponsored by the senior high fellowship to raise funds to support its 1962-63 program. Special Bates tickets cost \$1.00 and may be purchased from Bette Anne Barber.

See you there!

## Salamanders Shed Skin: Become Merri

By CAROLE COOPER '66

"We kept the 'manders' and added 'Merri'!"

This is how the Merrimanders, our well known women's singing sextet acquired its name.

In 1957, six girls at a casual get-together decided that they would enjoy singing and harmonizing together. Introduced first as the "Salamanders", the girls made their debut at a Chase Hall dance. "After much finangling," jokes junior Lee Drury, "we emerged as the Merrimanders."

The "Merri's", sponsored by Professor Smith and the music department, are an active campus organization. The frosh received a preview in their first assembly when Deansman Jim Curtis '63, and Debbie Peterson, a senior Merrimander, vocalized together to teach the "newcomers" Bates songs.

Not limited to the campus, the group has performed for several church organizations and civic associations in the Lewiston-Auburn area. Although they began their group by singing folk songs, the Merrimanders are now branching out of this "rut". Their repertoire now includes popular tunes and old favorites, each with a novelty twist of its own.

The "Merri's" are comprised of two seniors, one junior, and three sophomores. The seniors, Debbie Peterson and Bette Anne Barber, are first soprano and middle soprano, respectively. Debbie, a math major, comes from Newington, Conn., while Bette Anne's hometown is Westerly, R. I. Bette Anne plans to go to graduate school as a background for social work.

The lone junior in the group, Lee Drury, first alto, is a French

major from Reading, Mass. Lee is the Merri's comedienne.

Best represented is the sophomore class with Carol Bishop, middle alto, Karen Cunningham, second alto, and Kathy Farnham, second soprano. Carol, from Cheshire, Conn., and Kathy, coming from Mendham, N. J., both plan careers in biology. Karen, studying psychology, could easily be called a "rebel" since she comes to Bates from Gaithersburg, Md.

The Merrimanders sponsored with the Deansmen a Close Harmony Concert last spring in which they asked other groups like themselves to gather and sing.

The songs recorded in recent years by the Merrimanders are familiar to all Bates students. In 1958 they released a record, which included "Tammy", "Lullaby of Broadway", "Moonlight in Vermont," and "Tenderly". The year 1960 brought another recording session. This time a Bates favorite, "The Gallery of Memories" was added. At this time there are no immediate prospects for another album.

Saturday, November 17, will find the Merrimanders at the United Baptist Church in Lewiston. They will perform from 6-

### WRJR SCHEDULE

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
6:30	News Pete d'Errico	News Steve Adams	News Herb Mosher	News Steve Adams	News Herb Mosher
6:35	Weather Norm Bowie	Weather Norm Bowie	Weather Norm Bowie	Weather Norm Bowie	Weather Norm Bowie
6:40	Bill Young Show	Record Room Bob Livingston	Dick Dow Show	Pete Hollis Show	Weekend Eve Bobbi Reid Bruce Cooper
8:00	Masterworks Lorn Harvey	Masterworks Al Seelig	Masterworks Fredette Torrey	Masterworks Dick Dow	Masterworks Fredette Torrey
10:00	News Howie Dorfman	News Dave Williams	News Howie Dorfman	News Dave Williams	News Pete d'Errico
10:05	Weather Norm Bowie	Weather Norm Bowie	Weather Norm Bowie	Weather Norm Bowie	Weather Norm Bowie
10:10	Candid Campus Marti Ryan, Carol Stone	News in Review	President's Press Conference (when given) Doug Wakefield	Jazz U.S.A.  John David	Sleepy-Time  Express
11:00 to 12:00	Especially For You Steve Goddard	Especially For You Dick Dow	Especially For You Doug Wakefield	Especially For You Dave Olson	Bob Livingston
SUNDAY					
6:30 News	Dick Rozene	6:35 Weather	Norm Bowie		
8:00 Pianoforte	6:40 Broadway Music Hall	Bobbi Reid, Ron Green			
10:05 Weather	Bruce Cooper	10:00 News	Pete d'Errico		
	Norm Bowie	10:10 Contemporary Music	Jim Linnell		
	11:00 Especially for You	Al Seelig			

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### After Hours

(Continued from page four)  
clusively irrational production, and Jung maintains that the dream is an exclusively rational production — Fromm maintains that dreams can be the expression both of the irrational and the rational functionings of the mind. This chapter, however, has more value in the discussion of Freud and Jung than in the discussion of Fromm's own theory, which is quite weak and undeveloped. His criticism of Freud and Jung being "one-sided and dogmatic" results in a nice little dogma of his own.

The chapter on the history of dream interpretation is quite interesting if for nothing else than the quotes he submits from Plato,

Aristotle, Lucretius, the Bible, Aquinas, Hobbes, Bergson and a number of others. One is amazed at Plato's "almost literal interpretation of Freud's dream theory."

The final chapter, perhaps the most stimulating of them all, includes his analysis of a myth (Oedipus), a fairy tale (believe it or not — Little Red Riding Hood), a ritual (the observance of the Sabbath), and a novel (Kafka's *The Trial*). It is here that Fromm is himself, and not a feeble synthesis of Freud and Jung. What he says may be debatable, but he asks the right questions.

Fromm writes in a clear and uncluttered style. He uses quotes excellently (even though many of them are from books he wrote himself), and displays much creative insight. His other important works include *Escape from Freedom*, *Man for Himself*, and *Psychoanalysis and Religion*.

### BOOKS

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# Banquet Climaxes 1962 Fall Season Tamis, Davis Named Award Winners

By AL MARDEN  
Sports Editor

## The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

### ONE DOWN — TWO TO GO

Thursday's award banquet marked the closing of a very successful fall sports campaign. Many hands went into the making of the successes of the football, cross-country and soccer awards. The principles were rewarded Thursday night and rightfully so! Others, however, have received little credit until their mention in Coach Hatch's comments the other night. Coach Hatch was especially high in his praise for Dining Hall Director Wayne Steele who in addition to providing the proper nourishment for the Garnet athletes, also made it possible for the football squad to practice late and still come in off the field to a hot meal. The managerial staffs of all three sports deserve a tip of the hat! The voice of Carcelon Field, Bob Ahern, did an excellent job in announcing home games this fall! Anyone who journeyed to a Bobcat away game witnessed how fine a job Mr. Ahern did by comparing him with other announcers. Doctor Horsman and sidekick trainer kept the Garnet gladiators in fine shape throughout their campaigns. Other hands went into the baking of the Betty Crocker Award Winning pie! Perhaps the fact that their hands were in on the making of that mud was reward enough! What kind of a pie was it, you may ask? MUD, of course!

### BOBCAT OF THE WEEK

This week's selection of Miss Virginia Erskine as Bobcat of the Week is unique: Miss Erskine is the first girl ever to be chosen as the outstanding contributor to Bates College athletics for the week.

Ginny was outstanding in her duty as co-ordinator representing the Women's Athletic Association in the organization and operation of the field day activities that were held here at Bates, Saturday. Miss Erskine, the full-back of the Bates field hockey team, was a stellar performer on the field as well. She was the key to an inspiring defensive effort by the Batesettes as she repeatedly prevented the stronger Maine and Colby teams from scoring.

The outstanding work of Miss Erskine, a senior Rand girl from Wellesley, Mass., made her selection entirely in keeping with the spirit and desire that has typified the Bates athlete in victory and defeat.

Recognition of a job well done is also accorded to Miss Kathy Pease, a junior from Bloomfield, Conn., who was also an outstanding contributor to the Garnet cause.



Ginny Erskine

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## PAPERBACKS

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Twenty-seven letters and ten senior award jackets were presented at the annual Fall Sports Banquet last Thursday in the Bates Commons. Paul Planchon, Lloyd Buntin, and Eric Silverberg were elected captains of next year's fall squads and Bill Davis and Phil Tamis were recipients of the Allen Goddard Achievement Awards at the annual steak dinner and awards banquet.

Toastmaster for this season's affair was David Higgins '55, who in addition to being a former Bates griddier, scouts for Coach Hatch during the fall campaign. Higgins opened the award presentations by introducing William "Chick" Leahey who filled in for Harrier Coach Walter Slovenski in presenting the cross-country awards. After delivering several typical Slovenski jokes (?) in a typical Slovenski manner, Leahey summed up the harrier's outstanding record as he said, "this has been the most successful season since the inauguration of cross-country on this campus. The squad lost to only one COLLEGE team throughout the season. Their record was the result of hard work of individuals. The new course laid out by Walt did a lot for the morale of the team."

Letters were presented to Edgar Belden '63, Michael Gregus '65, Peter Parson '65, Basil Richardson '65, Kenneth Trufant '65, Finn Wilhelmson '64, William Dunham '63, and Captain-elect Eric Silverberg.

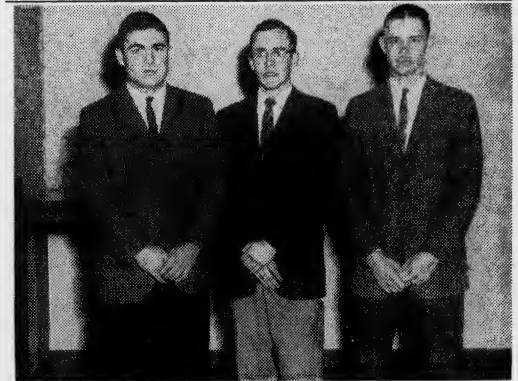
### Team Of Firsts

Toastmaster Higgins mentioned the 1962 Bates soccer team had many firsts this year. It was the first time that the Garnet booters were an official intercollegiate team. It was the first time that awards were given to soccer players and they were the first team in the state to beat Colby. Soccer Coach James Somerville summed up the booters' first inter-collegiate season saying, "It was a very good season for the first year. We were a second half team most of the year and I hope we can do better next year."

Coach Somerville presented letter awards to Robert Thompson '66, George Beebe '65, Richard Danosky '65, Robert Kramer '65, Robert Lanz '65, Steve Barron '64, Todd Lloyd '64, Peter Aransky '63, George Hunter '63, Colin Loader '63, Donald Mawhinney '63, Raphael Onyemelukwe '63, Lee Nute '63, and Captain-elect Lloyd Buntin.

"It gives me pleasure to introduce an individual I have a great deal of respect for, both as an individual and a coach," said Higgins following the presentation of soccer awards. "My nomination for Coach of the Year is Bob Hatch," he concluded.

Head Football Coach Robert W. Hatch precluded his remarks about the team with acknowledgment of persons other than the team and coaching staff who had a part in the successful grid season. He then stated, "Teams have personalities as a group. Before the season started I characterized this group as one that wanted to do well. One with a certain ability, with a stick-to-it-ness. The team had an unselfishness.



**CAPTAINS-ELECT** — Elected as captains for next year's fall sports teams at Thursday's banquet were (from left) Paul Planchon, football; Eric Silverberg, cross-country; and Lloyd Buntin, soccer. (Griffith Photo)



**ALLEN GODDARD AWARD WINNERS** — Prepschool teammates Bill Davis (left) and Phil Tamis pose with Football Coach Robert W. Hatch after being named recipients of the Allen Goddard Achievement Awards. (Griffith Photo)

"We the coaches are extremely proud of this group," he continued. "Only seven previous teams since the start of football here in the 1800s have won more than five games in a season. We are only the 14th team that has had a winning season. We are proud of these boys."

### Team Of Body

In presenting letters, Coach Hatch emphasized that this is the largest group of letterwinners ever at Bates. "This fact points out that we are team of body, not stars," said the football mentor.

Football letter awards were presented to Thomas Carr '66, Charles Lockhart '66, Jeffrey Lewis '66, John Yuskis '66, James Brown '65, James Callahan '65, Grant Farquhar '65, John Lanza '65, William MacNevin '65, Steven Ritter '65, John Donovan '64, William Graham '64, John Shatz '64, David Stockwell '64, Daniel Stockwell '64, and Captain-elect Paul Planchon '64. Also letter awards were given to managers Steven Talbot '64, and Frank VanLaethen '63, who was described by Hatch as the "quietest and most efficient manager we

ever had."

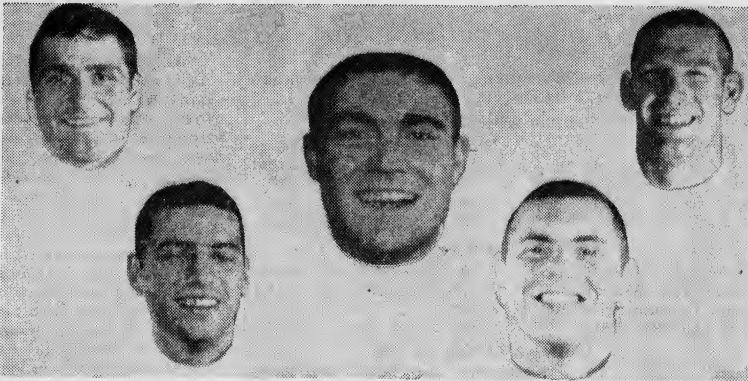
Hatch individually congratulated the senior letter winners and spent time to praise each one to those in attendance. Seniors earning letter awards were Paul Castolene, John Curtiss, Webster Harrison, Phillip Tamis, Edward Rucci, Robert Williams, and co-captains Howard Vanderveer and William Davis. Hatch described his co-captains as "as good a pair of captains as a coach could hope to have."

Following the presentation of football letter awards, Coach Hatch cited the "red and yellow shirts" who "put in a long week of football. They imitate our opponents and play more football from Tuesday to Thursday than the team does on Saturday."

The Allen Goddard Achievement Award was first presented in 1954. It is presented to those who have achieved the most in a particular season. An increase in the money allotted for this award allowed Coach Hatch to present two of these awards this year; one for a lineman, one for

(Continued on page eight)

# STUDENT Selects All-Maine Team



**STUDENT'S CHOICE** — Selected by the Student Sports Staff as All-Maine first team members are, top (l-r), Phil Tamis, Red Vandersea; bottom, Paul Castolene, Tom Carr, and center Paul Planchon. (Rucci Photo)

As has been the custom in previous years, the Bates Student Sports Staff at this time announces its selections for all-state grid honors. These selections are based only on the three State Series games, and while some of the players selected or not selected may cause controversy, we believe they have best displayed their talents over the course of State Series play. Five members of the Student Sports Staff were on the selection committee, Al Marden, Russ Henderson, Dick Love, Al Williams, and Nick Basbanes. Two points were awarded for first votes and one for a second team vote.

Bates placed five men, Maine three, Colby two, and Bowdoin one on the first team, considered by the selectors one of the strongest in recent years.

The team averages 202 pounds a man in the line and boasts both power and speed in the backfield. In most cases, selectors attached as much value to defensive excellence as to offensive ability.

## Third Year For Red

It is the second appearance on the all-Maine team for four of the men, Bonalewicz, Vandersea, Smith and Planchon, and the third year that Howie Vandersea has been selected by the Student Sportswriters. Vandersea was picked as a center the two previous years and Smith was a halfback on the All-State team two years ago. The team is comprised of seven seniors, three juniors and a freshman.

Paul Castolene was an unanimous choice as a repeater to this year's squad at one end, while Bowdoin junior Frank Drigotas received three first team votes. Drigotas was the leading pass receiver in the state as the former Red Eddie caught three passes for 59 yards and a touchdown. Castolene caught the most passes of any Maine receiver throughout the season as the Garnet end nabbed 14 passes over the rainy season.

Phil Tamis was another unanimous choice by the Student selectors and he is joined at the tackle position on the first squad by Colby's Dick Bonalewicz. Tamis was a key performer in the Garnet's success story this fall as he excelled all year in the Bobcat line, both on defense and offense. The rugged Bonalewicz, like Tamis, was tough to move on defense and was twice selected to E.C.A.C. teams.

Another unanimous Garnet choice was Howie Vandersea. Vandersea started the season at center, where he had been selected to two previous All-Maine teams, but was switched to guard where his speed and size could be utilized on offense. His linebacking play made the Garnet co-captain an unanimous selection. At the other guard slot

## 1962 All-Maine Football Selections

### First Team

Position	Player	School	Class	Votes	Total
End	Castolene, Paul*	Bates	1963	10	
End	Drigotas, Frank	Bowdoin	1964	8	
Tackle	Tamis, Phillip	Bates	1963	10	
Tackle	Bonalewicz, Richard*	Colby	1963	8	
Guard	Vandersea, Howard*	Bates	1963	10	
Guard	Hadley, Alton	Maine	1963	7	
Center	Soule, Philip	Maine	1964	10	
Quarterback	Austin, Thomas	Maine	1963	8	
Halfback	Smith, Hermon	Colby	1963	10	
Halfback	Planchon, Paul*	Bates	1964	9	
Fullback	Carr, Thomas	Bates	1966	8	

### Second Team

End	Robertson, Robert	Maine	1963	6	
End	Ross, Gary	Colby	1965	4	
Tackle	Severson, Daniel	Maine	1964	4	
Tackle	Smith, Ernest	Maine	1965	3	
Guard	Ford, Robert	Bowdoin	1963	5	
Guard	Boucher, Roger	Maine	1964	4	
Center	Ritter, Steven	Bates	1965	4	
Quarterback	Davis, William	Bates	1963	5	
Halfback	Brown, David	Maine	1964	5	
Halfback	Yuskis, John	Bates	1966	2	
Fullback	Chard, William	Maine	1963	6	

**Honorable Mention:** Waldman (Colby-E), Stockwell (Bates-G), Roberts (Maine-T), Hickey (Bowdoin-T), Whitehouse (Colby-HB), Harrington (Bowdoin-QB), Haddock (Bowdoin-C), Haley (Maine-HB), Stanzilis (Maine-E), Dukes (Colby-T), Cooper (Maine-HB), Clark (Maine-G), Cox (Colby-FB).

\*repeater

Bump Hadley of Maine was chosen on the basis of his defensive play in series play. Hadley received three first team votes to place him slightly ahead of Bowdoin's Bob Ford.

### Unanimous Choice

Center Phil Soule of the Black Bears was the fourth unanimous choice of the Student Sportswriters. Soule led the Bears to a series championship with his hard defensive linebacking play. The Maine junior pivotman is the largest man on the squad at 6 ft., 228 pounds.

Maine's quarterback Tom Austin was instrumental in bringing the Bears their second consecutive Series title. The Black Bear signal caller connected on seven of 25 passes thrown in series play

for 62 yards and a Maine touchdown. Frosh fullback Tom Carr edged out Maine's Bill Chard for first team honors. Carr led the state in both rushing and scoring as he ground out 213 yards and two touchdowns. Carr's ten touchdowns over the season was tops among Maine ball carriers.

Colby's Binky Smith was the final unanimous choice of the Student selectors. Smith was second in the state in rushing with a 72-yard total and was second in scoring with three touchdowns. The other halfback slot is held down by Paul Planchon who led all Maine carriers in rushing average with a seasonal 5.3 yard per carry average. Planchon also was second in punting for the season with a 33.7 yard average.

## Coeds' Field Day Success; Colby Hockey Title Champ



**GARNET DRIVE** — Bates girls move on offense as Penny Brown moves into position for Sue Herman's pass in front of Colby goal. (Talbot Photo)

By RUSS HENDERSON

The Bates College Hockeyettes entertained their counterparts from the University of Maine and Colby College Saturday in the third renewal of the coeds' annual fling at intercollegiate athletics. The girls of Colby College carried away the honors by squeezing by Maine 1-0 and Bates 3-1. The host Bobkittens, featuring a vastly improved squad over past years, were on the short end of a 1-0 count against the state university and a 3-1 score against Colby.

The playday activity, beginning at ten in the morning and extending throughout the afternoon, was a well organized, spirited experience for both visitors and host. Before breaking for lunch at the Men's Commons, all three teams had played a half of the three field hockey games scheduled for the day. The Bates girls, featuring a rugged defense built around Kathy Pease and Ginny Erskine, shut out Colby and allowed Maine only one goal during the first half games of the morning. The girls of Maine and Colby battled to a scoreless deadlock in the morning half of their encounter. With the half time results standing at Colby 0, Bates 0, Maine 1 Bates 0, and Colby 0 Maine 0, the girls moved to Commons for lunch.

### First Garnet Score

Colby wasted little time, after returning from lunch, to go to work on the scoreboard. They scored three times while the Garnet girls were held to one score, unique though, in the fact that it was the first time Bates has ever scored against the larger Maine schools in field hockey. Penny Brown banged the Bates score home from a pile up in front of the goal, a sure indication of the improvement of the squad and of the spirit and hus-

tle of the Bates coeds.

In the second half of the Maine-Bates game the Garnet girls displayed a fighting defense and held the young women of Maine scoreless. Again it was the efforts of Kathy Pease, Ginny Erskine, Pokey Kestila, and Les Jones that sparked the Garnet efforts.

### Colby Wins Title

The second half of the Maine-Colby game was also a scoreless deadlock as the soggy field and cold weather gained the upperhand. The final results gave the coeds of Colby the overall title with wins of 3-1 over Bates and 1-0 over Maine. Maine, seeded first as a result of their abundance of talent and reliance on Physical Education majors, was second with a 1 win, 1 loss record as they defeated Bates 1-0 and lost to Colby, 1-0.

Miss Janet Nell, coach of the Bates Hockeyettes, was full of praise for the efforts of the team in their games with the larger Maine colleges. "The girls, Ginny Erskine in particular, were outstanding. Their efforts at practice and the spirit they displayed in playing mark them as the most outstanding team I have seen represent Bates at field day."

The members of the Garnet squad included Pokey Kestila, Ginny Erskine, Les Jones, Sue Herman, Penny Brown, Judy Warren, Kathy Pease, Judy Morris, Nancy Mamerus, Linda Olmstead, Marcia Flynn, Peggy Partridge, Pris Clark, and Karen Mueller.

Following the competition on the playing fields, the girls were treated to a tea, organized by the Women's Athletic Association under Louise McCabe and coordinated by Ginny Erskine.

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# Final M. I. A. A. Statistics Released

(Top 4 listed in each category)

Rushing - All Games			
Player	Carries	Yards	Average
Tom Carr (Bates)	131*	494*	3.8
Paul Planchon (Bates)	90	473	5.3*
Herm Smith (Colby)	107	447	4.2
Dave Cox (Colby)	105	341	3.2

Rushing - State Series			
Tom Carr (Bates)	58*	213*	3.7
Herm Smith (Colby)	38	172	4.5
Bill Chard (Maine)	49	156	3.2
Earle Cooper (Maine)	23	123	5.3*

Passing - All Games				
Player	Thrown	Completed	Yards	TD's
Dick Robbat (Colby)	86*	25	379*	2*
Bill Davis (Bates)	73	34*	360	2*
Tom Austin (Maine)	60	28	340	2*
Bob Harrington (Bowdoin)	55	21	261	2*

Passing - State Series				
Dick Robbat (Colby)	21	6	128*	0
Bob Harrington (Bowdoin)	30*	8*	110	1*
Tom Austin (Maine)	25	7	62	1*
Bill Davis (Bates)	21	6	44	0

Pass Receiving - All Games			
Player	Caught	Yards	TD's
Frank Drigotas (Bowdoin)	11	189*	2*
Gary Ross (Colby)	8	161	1
Paul Castolene (Bates)	14*	155	1
John Yuskis (Bates)	13	115	0

Pass Receiving - State Series			
Frank Drigotas (Bowdoin)	3*	59*	1*
Bruce Waldman (Colby)	2	58	0

Player	Caught	Yards	TD's
Dick Shaw (Maine)	2	35	1*
Mike Haley (Maine)	2	28	0

(Note - Fred Harlow (Bowdoin) and John Yuskis (Bates) also caught 3 passes to tie Drigotas)

Punting - All Games			
Player	Punts	Yards	Average
Ray Austin (Maine)	44*	1,561*	35.5*
Paul Planchon (Bates)	34	1,147	33.7
Herm Smith (Colby)	40	1,331	33.3
Fred Hill (Bowdoin)	20	629	31.5

Punting - State Series			
Ray Austin (Maine)	12	415	34.6*
Bill Perkins (Maine)	8	262	32.8
Frank Drigotas (Bowdoin)	27*	780*	28.9
Paul Planchon (Bates)	15	432	28.8

Scoring - All Games			
Player	Touchdowns	Extra Points	Total Points
Tom Carr (Bates)	10*	0	60*
Herm Smith (Colby)	6	0	36
Mike Haley (Maine)	4	0	24
Dave Cox (Colby)	4	0	24
Paul Planchon (Bates), 5th	3	0	18

(Note - Roger Boucher of Maine led in extra points with 10)

Scoring - State Series			
Mike Haley (Maine)	4*	0	24*
Dave Brown (Maine)	3	0	18
Herm Smith (Colby)	3	0	18
Tom Carr (Bates)	2	0	12

\* Leader

## Banquet

(Continued from page six)

a back. As described by Hatch, the award is "not a trophy for a star, yet a star is not prevented from winning it. It is for achievement on and off the field."

The Allen Goddard Trophies this year were presented to William Davis and Phillip Tamis, teammates at Cushing Academy as well as at Bates. In presenting the trophy to Davis, Hatch labeled the senior quarterback as the "captain of the unselfish people." Tamis became the second lineman on the present squad to win the Goddard Trophy, as Vandersea had won it in his sophomore year. "Phil's biggest attribute was his steady improvement," said Coach Hatch. "He improved in every game and for seniors this is something. Phil didn't play a bad game all season and is the best tackle we faced all season."

Following a whimsical interlude when Team Physician Donald Horsman presented a "J&J award" to senior tackle Bob Williams, Athletic Director Lloyd Lux handed out the Senior Honor Awards. Criteria for a Senior Honor Award are "to be a member of a varsity squad for a minimum of three consecutive years; earn two varsity B awards, one of which is in the senior year; strive for the best of team spirit and unity; exhibit a degree of personality development exemplary of the college."

Seniors winning such awards were Edgar Belden, William Dunham, Frank VanLaethen, Robert Williams, Phillip Tamis, Edward Rucci, Webster Harrison, John Curtiss, Paul Castolene, Howie Vandersea, and William Davis.

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## World University Service Collects For Student Aid

This Friday, Bates students will pledge their contributions to WUS, the World University Service.

Throughout the world, many students live in deplorable housing and eat inadequate and poorly prepared food while attending school. WUS helps these students obtain a higher education. The services of this organization provide students with housing, food, health facilities, book banks and scholarships.

This year the WUS drive at Bates is organized around a special project at Nagpur University in India, which is part of a system of over 50 universities and 2000 colleges in that country. Numbering about one million, the student population, which has more than doubled in the past ten years, has many acute needs. Almost all the institutions of higher learning are located in the crowded cities and towns and offer very limited accommodations, especially food.

Coming for the most part from indigent families, the students must spend their limited budgets on food from catering houses where the diet is neither well balanced nor prepared under hygienic conditions, but is costly nevertheless. To improve the nutritional state of students within

given financial limitations, several WUS committees in India have decided to establish co-operative cafeterias. Run by staff and students, these cafeterias will strive to provide good food at the lowest possible prices. The employment of students will help to reduce administrative costs while allowing students to participate in the project.

Nagpur is one of the universities which is badly in need of such a co-operative cafeteria. A sizable percentage of Nagpur's 15,000 students reside in private lodgings and have to depend for their food on a number of public restaurants, many of which thrive only on student bills. Consequently, the merchants make a profit at the students' expense.

To help solve this problem, a WUS cafeteria is to be established in a rented building, and will cater to the needs of about 500 students, some of whom will be employed on a part-time basis. The cost of starting this project will be about half of the drive's goal which is \$1000. The money that Bates students provide will help give the Indian students at Nagpur a beginning, and through their own initiative and work student conditions will be improved.

## Joint Meeting Held To Consider Future Of N. S. A. At Bates College

On Tuesday, November 20, a joint meeting of Intergovernment Committee, Stu-C and Stu-G, was held in Skelton Lounge. The purpose of the meeting was to come to a decision regarding Bates' membership in the National Student Association.

Prior to this meeting, Intergovernment had reviewed Bates' two-year-long affiliation with NSA, recommended that this affiliation be terminated, and referred the proposal to the two governments for action. Following this, Stu-C members voted to support the Intergovernment proposal to disaffiliate.

Stu-G members, however, decided not to uphold the proposal, and voted to postpone definite action on the matter of NSA and to continue the college's affiliation with the national organization for the remainder of this year. This brought any united action to a standstill and necessitated the joint meeting.

The positions of the two governments can be briefly summarized as follows: Stu-C, in agreement with Intergovernment, believes that NSA has shown little ability to be of use in meeting the problems of Bates. The material distributed by NSA, when not entirely inapplicable to Bates' problems, has been insufficient to be of any real help. The

high cost of membership in the organization is therefore unwarranted, and affiliation seems to be not only unnecessary, but burdensome.

Stu-G, on the other hand, believes that NSA has not been fully tried. Bates has never given the organization an opportunity to do what it can. By enlarging the committee of the campus NSA coordinator and making it more efficient, the full benefits of the organization could be realized. For this reason, Stu-G felt that membership in NSA should be continued for the remainder of the year, under an enlarged campus coordinating committee. NSA could be evaluated in light of what was done in their trial period.

After much discussion, the joint meeting was adjourned. It was decided at the request of Stu-G, that a vote be postponed for a period of eight days, at which time, it is hoped, the final decision on NSA will be made.

### CANTERBURY CLUB

There will be a supper meeting of the Canterbury Club at 5 o'clock Friday evening (November 30th) at 9 Arch Street. The cost is \$4.00. All Anglican Orthodox, and others who are interested are welcome.

## Worthy '42, Violates Ban; Enters Red China

By PEGGY PARTRIDGE '65 and CASIMIR KOLASKI '64

Last September, the United States government imprisoned a Bates graduate, William Worthy '42, foreign correspondent for the *Baltimore Afro-American*, for illegally entering this country. The U. S. accused Worthy of violating the McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act by illegally re-entering this country from Cuba in October of 1961.

While at Bates, Worthy was active in the Christian Association, interested in non-violence activities, and a conscientious objector. In his essay, "Defense Without Disarmament" in the 1941 *Garnet*, Worthy said, "The choice lies clearly before us — and without other alternatives: a totalitarian world or a co-operative commonwealth of nations — total war or pacifism. And wars will cease when men refuse to fight."

Apart from the extraordinary act which Worthy has "violated" there are other aspects of this case which deserve consideration. This is not just the technical violation of a law; Worthy has been imprisoned because he is an honest reporter who refused to accept the right of the government to forbid travel to certain areas

in the world.

In 1956 Worthy went to Communist China to report on conditions there for the *Afro-American*, the *New York Post*, and CBS. This action was in direct defiance of a ban placed on travel to that country by John Foster Dulles. Dulles revoked Worthy's passport and then agreed to renew it on the condition that Worthy sign an oath promising not to return to China, which Worthy termed "degrading, humiliating, and repressive." He appealed the denial, but in 1959 the Supreme Court handed down a decision dismissing the appeal. There were two *Look* correspondents covering conditions in China at the same time as Worthy who did not lose their passports.

While the passport case was in

the courts, Worthy was awarded some of the highest honors in his profession, which further attests to his competence as a journalist. In 1956-57 he held a Nieman Fellowship at Harvard and in 1959-60 was given a Ford Foundation grant in African studies; he also won Freedom of Information Awards from the Boston Press Club and the Capital Press Club.

With most of the world having been closed to him since 1957, Worthy has devoted himself to writing about the state of American journalism, race relations in the South, and the revolution in Cuba (no passport was then required); he assisted on the CBS documentary on anti-United States feeling in Latin America, *Yankee No!*

In July of 1961 Worthy sailed on a ship bound for Mexico, but instead, disembarked at Havana, Cuba, which was on the rapidly-growing list of nations closed to United States citizens. From Cuba, he filed on-the-spot news reports and scooped all other news agents by reporting the flight to Cuba of Robert Williams, (Continued on page four)

## Maine Educator To Explain Team Student Teaching

Tomorrow night at 7:30, Dr. David P. Fink, Jr., the Project Director for the Team Teaching Project at the University of Maine, will speak about Student Team Teaching. The meeting, at Dr. Cummings' house, 32 Frye Street, is open to all interested students.

Under team teaching, school personnel are grouped, with two or more teachers co-operatively planning and carrying out an instructional program for a group of pupils larger than that usually found in a classroom. This plan is characterized by flexible grouping of pupils with all the pupils brought together for mass lectures and demonstrations and then split into small discussion groups.

Each course taught under the Team Teaching Plan has approximately 250 students. Whenever possible, the elimination of grade level designations allows grouping students of similar interests, abilities, or motivations.

Each teaching team will consist of a varying number of instructors, depending upon the situation. A Team Leader, who takes charge of the group, is an experienced and especially competent teacher. Experienced Senior Teachers with special skills in a particular field work under the Team Leader.

The remaining part of the team consists of beginning graduate students. Graduates and seniors from universities and state teachers colleges receive training in

the teaching field as members of these teams. They are selected on the basis of their predicted competence for teaching.

The executive members of the Bates Student Education Association, the campus organization for students planning teaching careers, attended the fall conference of all Maine college chapters of the S.E.A. held in Augusta.

The purpose of this annual conference is to check the progress of each chapter in the various programs planned for the college year as well as to discuss and exchange ideas which might be helpful in making the S.E.A. groups more beneficial to their members and to the teaching profession.

The highlight of this year's conference was an address by Dr. Pappanikou, acting Assistant Superintendent of the Pineland Training Center in Pownal. Dr. Pappanikou lectured about the problems that confront the classroom teacher. He explained the difficulties that occur in teaching a group of pupils with widely varying mental intelligence, relating also the complicated situations which give rise to the emotionally disabled child.

The speaker pointed out that the teacher, in dealing with these situations, must be an educator, a psychologist and sociologist. He concluded his remarks by discussing some current trends that are underway in primary and secondary education for dealing specifically with the exceptional child.

## Stu-G Considers Banquet; Rules

The Student Government Board held a short meeting at 7:00 p. m. on Tuesday, November 29.

A Christmas Banquet is scheduled for December 10, in Commons. Diane Gallo '64, banquet chairman, called for the reports of the various committee chairmen. They are: Menu and seating, Nancy Nichols '64, Janet Soltis '65; entertainment, Marion Day '64; programs and decorations, Nancy Day '64; invitations, Joyce Killay '64.

Bette Anne Little, president of Stu-G, reported Intergovernment activities to the board.

A committee has formed to evaluate Freshman Orientation Week. All those interested in serving on the committee are requested to see Suzi H. Smith '65.

A motion was passed to have the dormitories opened from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. on Thanksgiving Day. It had previously been voted to extend hours for freshman women from 10 to 11 p. m. on Thanksgiving eve and night.

The Board then adjourned to Chase Hall, where the Student Council and Student Government Board met to discuss the possible withdrawal of Bates from the National Student Association.

## Polar Bear 3 Play; Merris, Deansmen Sing At Party Sat.

Do you enjoy dancing, music, entertainment? All these will be available for you this coming Saturday night, December 1st. That's right, the sophomore class invites one and all to the last semi-formal dance of the year — Aurora Frost — at 8:00 p.m. in the Chase Hall Ballroom.

The snowy-wonderland of the winter scene invades the ballroom bringing with it all the crystal clearness of the great outdoors. Superimposed upon this tableau will be the music of the Polar Bear Three. This combo, originating from Bowdoin's Theta Delta House, includes in its repertoire everything from the slow and sentimental to the rollicking rhythms of the twist.

Later in the evening entertainment will be offered by the Deansmen and Merrimanders. Following their individual numbers, the two groups will combine their efforts in a medley of their favorite tunes.

Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 per couple. Sorry men, no tags, so get your dates soon. Aurora Frost is a must for all Bates students.

## Debate Squad Plans For Dec.

Bates won 16 of the 20 debates in the Vermont debate tourney last November 16th and 17th. This was the best showing for any school that participated in that number of debates.

Four of the debaters who participated in the Vermont tourney will participate in a debate contest at Tufts on Friday and Saturday, November 30th and December 1st. Robert Ahern '64 and Howard Blum '63 will compose one team and John Strassburger '64 and Thomas Hall '64 will make up the other team.

The debate topic will be, "Resolved; that the non-Communist nations should establish an economic community." The teams will alternately debate the negative and affirmative positions.

Grant Lewis '63, the former captain of the Bates debate team, will serve in Professor Quimby's place as a critic judge. A critic judge evaluates the speakers and determines the winner in a debate between two schools with which he is not associated.

On Monday, December 3rd, four novice debaters will participate in a contest with Edward Little High School on the trade block topic. Priscilla Clark '66 and Carl Johnson '66 will compose the affirmative team. The negative team will consist of Norman Davis '65 and Ronald Snell '65.



Rob Players present Bergman's "Smiles of a Summer Night"

## European Study Available With Scholarship Program

Scholarship applications for undergraduate study in Europe during the academic year 1963-64 are being accepted by the Institute of European Studies.

Seven scholarships are being offered for study at the Institute's centers in Vienna, Paris, and Freiburg, West Germany. Included are three full scholarships which cover all basic costs such as tuition, fees, field-study trips, room, most meals, and round-trip ocean transportation from the United States.

Each program embraces formal classes, lectures, seminars and field-study, and is designed to fulfill usual course requirements at its academic level. The programs in Vienna and Paris are open to college sophomores and juniors, while the Freiburg program is limited to juniors.

A full scholarship valued at \$2,230 and partial scholarships valued at \$500 and \$1,000 are available for the Institute's program at the University of Vienna, where previous knowledge of German is not required.

For its program at the University of Freiburg, the Institute is offering a full scholarship worth \$2,125 and a partial scholarship valued at \$1,000. The program stresses political science, German language study, German philosophy and literature, and

European history, with all classes taught in German.

Scholarships offered for study in Paris include one covering all basic costs, equivalent to \$2,475, and a partial scholarship valued at \$500. Intended for superior students, the program encompasses liberal arts and general studies combined with opportunities for independent study at the University of Paris and other institutions of higher learning in Paris.

The Institute's announcement said scholarships will be granted on the basis of academic achievement, financial need, and recommendation by the applicant's "home" college or university. Applicants must be aged 18 to 24 and unmarried.

Completed applications must be submitted no later than February 15, 1963. Forms and descriptive literature are available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1.

Awards will be announced about May 1, 1963.

The Institute is currently accepting non-scholarship applications for its spring semester, 1963, programs at the universities of Vienna and Freiburg. The application deadline for those programs is December 10, with sailings scheduled for early February.

### MASS LECTURE

Friday, Nov. 30 — 401  
Dr. Caron - Rousseau  
Monday, Dec. 3 — 301  
Hour Exam

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## Guidance

### INTERNATIONAL CAMP COUNSELOR EXCHANGE PROGRAM

There are a number of openings for college students who are qualified to serve as counselors at camps in France. Preference is given to students who have a speaking knowledge of the French language, previous camp counselling experience, and the ability to teach one or more activities. Those who serve in the camps in France are required to make and pay for their travel arrangements. However, they receive free board and room and remuneration of \$35 to \$50 per month. This is an excellent opportunity for those interested in French culture and in learning to speak the French language fluently. Additional information is available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

### JORDAN MARSH COMPANY - RETAILING

The Jordan Marsh Company in Boston will not be sending a recruiting representative to Bates this year, but interested students are urged to arrange for interviews at the Boston store. Executive Training Program brochures are available in the Guidance and Placement Office, and the person to contact is Mr. James I. White, Director of Training and Executive Development, Jordan Marsh Company, Boston, Massachusetts.

### INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

On Wednesday, November 28, Mr. Harold Smith '61 from the Chicago Theological Seminary will interview men and women interested in graduate study and career opportunities in religious service.

Also on November 28, Mr. John P. Ryan from the U. S. Department of Justice (Immigration and Naturalization Service) will meet with men interested in federal service career opportunities.

On Wednesday, December 5, there will be a group meeting at 4:00 p.m. of women interested in the Harvard-Radcliffe Graduate

## Bergman Directs Film At Theater Saturday Night

By NORMAN GILLESPIE '64  
*Smiles of a Summer Night*, the Ingmar Bergman film at the Little Theater this Saturday night, won the Cannes Film Festival grand prix as the best comedy of 1956.

The plot is the story of man chasing woman, until she catches him. With interlocking triangles, including a prominent Swedish lawyer, his young wife, his grown son, his ex-mistress, and the upstairs maid, the story quickly becomes complicated.

Director Bergman makes it plain that he intended to produce the best French picture ever made in Sweden. His settings are in exquisitely bad *fin de siècle* style; his landscapes reound with swans and willows. This Swedish sermon on contemporary sensuality will be screened at 7 and 9 p.m.

## Calendar

### Wednesday, November 28

Vespers, 9:30-10  
Education 331 Lecture (Heisler, Perkins School), Filene Room, 2-3:30  
Young GOP, Libbey, 4-5

### Thursday, November 29

WUS Meeting, 7-8:30  
Saturday, December 1  
Sophomore Dance, Chase Hall, 8-11:45  
Rob Players Film, "Smiles of a Summer Night", 7 and 9  
Stu-G Open House, Women's Union, 11:45-12:45

### Monday, December 3

Basketball at St. Anselm's

### Tuesday, December 4

Rob Players Meeting, 7-9

School program in business administration. The interviewer will be Miss Ingely Hansmann.

Interested students should sign up at the Guidance and Placement Office.

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## Dr. T. P. Wright Contrasts U. Of Chicago With Bates

By RICHARD DERBY '66

Dr. Theodore Wright, professor of international relations, received last year a Carnegie Institute grant from the University of Chicago for post-doctoral study. This grant was part of a program sponsored by the University to "import" four men as interns in Indian civilization — the religion, art, and government of India.

As one of the four interns, Dr. Wright was once again able to observe from the student's point of view. But the interns were a level above the students: they sat in on seminars and discussion groups, but rather than taking exams, they assisted in making them up.

As a result of his stay in Chicago, Dr. Wright has been able to make some interesting comparisons between a thriving, throbbing, big-city university, and a small, friendly, co-ed, etc.

Dr. Wright notes that the students at Chicago seem more open to new ideas and have a keener sense of social concern — particularly in the field of race relations. Bates students come primarily from small New England towns, and have a more conservative background. But Dr. Wright also feels that Bates students are more optimistic and have a little more "good will" toward each other.

The Chicago students seem more interested in abstract ideas than Bates students, and handle them with more facility. Dr. Wright observed in the seminars on Hindu philosophy.

Chicago University does not require attendance in classes, and there are no Saturday classes. There are very few restrictions on the students, says Dr. Wright — and the girls especially bear a lesser burden of rules than their Bates counterparts. The library at Chicago is open at night attended only by student assistants, but the stacks are always closed, except by pass, to prevent outsiders from wandering off with the books.

With all their fine social con-

cern Dr. Wright felt a lack of warmth in many of the Chicago students — almost to the point of rudeness. Most of the Chicago students, says Dr. Wright, are quite concerned with being individuals, and seem to conform in their individualism. A great number of men in the student body wear some sort of accessory whiskers, and sloppy dress is the rule rather than the exception.

Like too many city universities, the Chicago campus is run down and ragged — the grass is trampled and littered, and the administration seems indifferent.

The liberal elements (which make up most of the student body at Chicago) express themselves in many ways. Last year the students staged a sit-in protesting the policy of the school in segregating University-owned real estate. The student newspaper, *The Maroon*, is printed several times a week, and does not limit itself to campus affairs, but takes definite stands on controversial national and world issues. There are a great number of clubs and organizations at Chicago which will probably never see the dawn of day at Bates: the Young People's Socialist League, without question.

### Professors Less Conscientious

Dr. Wright also found that the professors at Chicago are often less conscientious than the professors at Bates, and too often leave their classes in the lurch for several days at a time to attend conferences.

Although there are many advantages at Chicago University which we at Bates don't enjoy, Dr. Wright also noted an impersonality and lack of warmth not present to such an extent at Bates.

Next semester Dr. Wright will teach a course in Asian governments, and is planning to continue his studies next year in India under a Fulbright grant.

### NOTICE

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## Messy Rooms, Messy Minds: A Correlation?

By JENNIFER WINGATE

"Beds are to be made and rooms straightened by 10 a.m. except on Sunday and during exams. Rooms must always be open for visits and inspections by members of the faculty or college officers." This rule is part of the dormitory regulations governing the appearance of women's rooms. The house-mothers enforce this regulation by checking each girl's room every day, as part of their duties.

These are two rules whose place and value in the context of higher education I question. The mere existence of a rule which attempts to legislate neatness is a regression toward the conditions of a girls' boarding school. What I would like to examine first, however, are the effects produced by the manner in which the rule is enforced.

Students are accepted with a certain understanding that they are mature and can accept responsibility. If they are not mature, then the college should enable them to develop maturity. Guidance is necessary, but to give the individual the responsibility of seeking guidance and solving his or her own problems is a better way to allow the person to grow. Forcing students to accept certain modes of behavior will only lead to rebellion or quiet submission, followed by the death of individualism and constructive behavior.

Secondly, the question of the value of neatness arises. What does it indicate about the character of a person? Neatness does have its practical and aesthetic value for some people. But busy college students are often oblivious to external appearances. This indicates nothing about their character. Are appearances indicative of superiority? Cluttered rooms or beds left unmade indicate very little about a person except that he is not concerned at the moment about his living quarters. Making a bed or hanging up clothes doesn't indicate superior intelligence.

Thirdly, rules (unless necessary) infringe upon the rights of the individual. Neatness may serve a utilitarian purpose, but it is not a virtue. Many people like to be neat in dress and in their living quarters. It is their privilege. However, a person is perfectly entitled to live as he desires as long as he is not imposing on another.

Finally, we come to the question of the wisdom of such a system. It does not seem to be of permanent value, since no rule

## Africa Focuses On Family's Importance

By DAVID DHLIWAYO '64

It is my intention to bring Southern Rhodesia face to face with Bates College so that the two may come to know and understand each other. The African people of Southern Rhodesia consciously and unconsciously take pride in their culture and sincerely hope that they are not alone in this respect of their heritage.

In our culture the family is a very important institution without which the individual cannot function. The family has the obvious duty to perpetuate the human race and, in a special way, means a great deal to our society. The father and mother disseminate the culture of the society to all the members of the family by word and deed. In many respects they have the final word,

and their advice on any aspect of life, if not taken, is at least considered with profound respect. The children are intrinsically connected with their parents. By this token, the parents shoulder such a great responsibility that at times they find it both expedient and necessary to delegate responsibility to the eldest son.

The oldest son received responsibility on the tacit understanding that he has not only a duty but also a human necessity to keep the name of the family alive. The foundation on which this task is based is one of love and hope for a successful life. It is in the height of these circumstances that I myself on one occasion presided at the wedding of my eldest sister! Such occasions are not only colorful but also endeared by the love expressed in the white wedding dress and crown. The whole spectacle is viewed with the enthusiasm of a college graduating senior.

On no account is the focus directed away from the family. Success is viewed in terms of the family and every member has to be aware at all times of the presence and existence of other members of the family. This is a team and operates with the force and vigor of a Bates football team enthusiastically cheered by the student body under the leadership of the cheerleaders. On some occasions, however, non-cooperative elements develop among the family members.

The goal in a family situation is to be happy. It is our firm belief that happiness emanates from good family relationships based on cooperation and confidence.

Many careless observers and pressing journalists may contend that our family scene is so close and tight that it destroys individual initiative and worth. In essence individuals are free to maneuver outside the realms of family counsel. We believe that this function is necessary and safe when individuals are old enough to stand on their own feet, that is, upon reaching maturity. People are usually considered to be mature in their late twenties and this is the time when they are expected to marry. At this stage individuals are expected to have had enough experience to the extent that they adapt themselves to a married-life situation with the least amount of tension. In this light, individuals are expected to develop attitudes that have a tendency toward family orientation.

## After Hours

By JOHN HOLT '64

Rather than writing a review for this week, I feel a need to become pompous and subjective, and discuss a point made by Esslin in *The Theatre of the Absurd*. So, if you don't have any objections (although they would be merited), I ask the question, "Where lies the significance of contemporary literature?"

It is often said of a writer that he is "ahead of his time," and that he can only be appreciated after his death when the world has had a chance to catch up with him. But is it the writer who is "ahead of his time" or is it his readers who are behind their time?

The writer is, among other things, a person who reflects in his writings the things that he sees in the world about him. Of course the writer must live in the present; he cannot live in the future. He must write within the framework of the world that he sees. Therefore, rather than say the writer is ahead of his time, say that his readers are behind in time, for it is less difficult to understand what has gone before rather than understand what is going on in the "now."

can truly command respect. Standards are followed best by respect and reason. For the most part, students need responsibility and respect. Such inspections as are found on the women's side of campus are uncalled for and illogical. It is the old Puritan form of publicly enforced righteousness that does not belong in a liberal college.

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## Editorials

### FREEDOM OF THE PRESS?

The restrictions and censorship of news imposed by the White House during the Cuban crisis and the West German Government's suppression of "Der Spiegel" create mistrust and portend the loss of freedom of the press. During our well-timed power play against Cuba the administration parceled information to reporters piecemeal; the news became a propaganda weapon, subject to the whims of the administration and the pentagon.

The West German Government, reflecting the Gestapo activities of the Hitler regime, recently raided the editorial office of "Der Spiegel," a frequent critic of the Bonn Government, and obtained the arrest in Spain of Conrad Ahlers, one of "Der Spiegel's" journalists. Absent from this minor power play were any of the post-Hitler freedoms proclaimed so loudly but adhered to so infrequently. Fortunately the West German people awoke and yelled loud enough that Adenauer made scapegoats of some of the officials involved in the suppression of the magazine.

The communist threat offers a flexible excuse for the suppression of freedoms by the United States and German Governments. In the name of freedom shall we lose the right to free access to the news, shall we lose the right to publish articles critical of the administration? In the name of freedom shall we lose the right to become unlike the communists?

The secret war now being waged in South Vietnam exposes the power of Diem's puppet Government to rigidly suppress the news. Diem allowed few reporters access to the shifting war fronts; he imposes censorship on what little information our correspondents glean. Perhaps the expenditure of millions of dollars in equipment and supplies, and the presence of over 10,000 American troops in South Vietnam does not interest the American public, but why does not the White House and its puppet, Diem, give the public the opportunity to make the decision?

The Government's prosecution of William Worthly '42 (see story on page one) quickly transfers the problem from South Vietnam to this campus. Because Red China exists not, because Cuba exists not, because the administrations dislike criticism, William Worthly suffers. This country supports dictators in Spain, in South Vietnam, in South America; yet we refuse to support the right of free citizens to leave and re-enter this country at will. We support tyranny; we suppress liberty.

## Bates Student

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## Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Your fine editorials of the past two weeks concerning the hours of the Carnegie Science Building move me to disclose an incident which shows the kind of opposition we are up against.

On Friday, November 16, Natalie Shober, Ed Margulies and I, representing the senior biology majors, went to the Bursar's Office with the sole intention of asking Mr. Ross the reasons why the building could not remain open. This was necessary for two reasons. First, we wanted to be able to formulate correspondence reasons as to why the building should be open, and second, because the professors in our department informed us that even they were not given clear reasons.

As soon as we asked this question of Mr. Ross, he took what seemed to us to be a belligerent, arrogant, and rude attitude. He told us that he did not want to "get in the middle of this" and to take it up with our department. When we answered that we knew how the department felt, and that they could not give us clear reasons, he became quite loud and said, among other things, that the chemistry majors do not try to tell him how to run their building, and that putting an article in the newspaper and sending students over would not get us anywhere.

When we said that we thought that the students were the ones most directly concerned, he said that was all right, but "take it up with the people in your department." In short, we finally left his office because we realized that talking to this man was like hitting our heads against a wall. What disturbed us so much was not merely the fact that Mr. Ross had adopted this rude, arrogant attitude, but the fact that a man like this is on the administration of a college that apparently has a very respected name in educational circles.

This is a man who showed us that he is ready to ignore the needs of the student if it interferes with the efficiency of his office; a man who seems to feel that the opinion of a student or of the student body should always be taken with a grain of salt; a man who, it appears to me, feels that the needs of the student are no more than monkey wrenches in the machine of his routine.

I wonder what the men in these educational circles would think of Bates if they found out that this is a place where the student must fight the administration for an education; a place where the goal of the education of the student is secondary to the goal of an efficient and solvent fiscal policy. I suspect they would laugh with scorn.

My one last thought on the subject is this: How can the administration say they want the tri-mester system in order to make for more extensive use of the facilities, if they will not even allow the full use of them now?

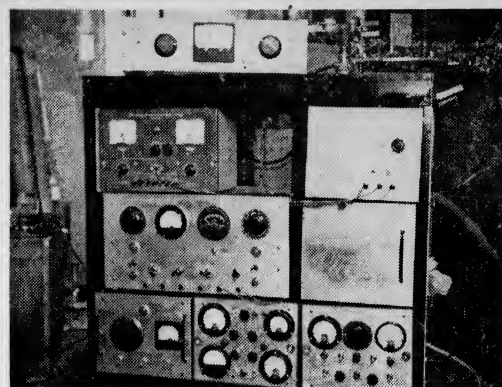
Sincerely,  
Richard Nurnberg '63

## Worthy

(Continued from page one)

former president of the Monroe, North Carolina NAACP, who sought asylum there.

Although his reports often criticized the Castro regime, he also suggested the positive



The mass spectrograph: a new addition to Physics Department

## Facilities, Instruments Added To College Physics Department

By GRANVILLE BOWIE

The new additions to Carnegie Science Building have enlarged the building to twice its original size. Along with this increase in space has come the addition of new equipment and new building facilities.

"The rooms of the building are now equipped with electronic heating-ventilating systems and fluorescent lighting, which make them more comfortable and conducive to work," Carroll P. Bailey, Professor of Physics announced recently.

The Physics Department now has six booths in which sound and light can be controlled to a great extent. It is now possible to cut out all outside noise and limit sound to that produced by the experiment. Likewise, light can now be regulated according to the conditions desired.

Research rooms, which are particularly useful to seniors working on their theses, are now available. The new physics lecture room has facilities for the reproduction of stereophonic sound which is regulated from a projection booth at the back of

the room. Here it is possible to produce various sound effects under controlled conditions.

A number of new oscilloscopes have been purchased for the Physics Department along with other various pieces of small equipment. Professor Bailey stated that these newly acquired items have permitted the department to step-up their program by a full year.

The physics department has two elaborate pieces of equipment which were built last year by seniors. They are a mass spectrograph, constructed by Ed Bailey, and an analog computer, constructed by Al Wulff.

The mass spectrograph is used to measure the mass of atoms and to analyze given materials by breaking them down into simpler quantities. The analog computer is used by the Physics Department under the direction of Professor G. Ernest Lexen.

Professor Lexen stated that anything in the form of a differential equation can be solved by this device. The machine is applicable largely in the fields of physics and engineering, and in dealing with practical problems.

achievements of the Cuban government, notably in the area of race relations. He reported that our government suppressed the action of certain United States officials who obstructed the flow of food and medical supplies from United States to Cuban hospitals.

On October 10, 1961, he flew from Havana to Miami where he was detained by authorities for six hours. They questioned him in detail — Did he believe in God? Was he a member of the Black Muslims? They found no grounds on which to arrest him, however, and passed him through customs after finding his vaccination and birth certificates to be in order. Six months later he became the first person to ever be indicted under this section of the McCarron Act, and was sentenced to twelve months in the custody of the Attorney General, three in a "jail-type institution" and nine on probation.

Article 13, Section 2 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights passed by the United Nations in 1959 states that "Everyone has the right to leave any country, including his own, and return to his country." The United States has been lenient in allowing admittance of innumerable Batista thugs and crooks into the country. Yet it has no room for a distinguished and

dedicated reporter who has exercised his constitutional rights has no room for a distinguished and dedicated reporter who has exercised his constitutional rights to return to his native land.

Following a speech given by Worthly in the Bates chapel in the spring of 1958, in which he discussed his trip to Red China, an editorial in the April 16 issue of the Bates Student stated:

"As he is a journalist specializing in the gathering of news originating outside of the country, this ban has interfered with Worthly's practice of his profession and caused him financial injury. It certainly appears that he has the absolute right to travel in any area of the world for the purpose of reporting events which he and his employer consider to be newsworthy. Any action preventing him from doing so is a direct violation of the freedom of the press guaranteed in the First Amendment to the Constitution."

The government's recent imprisonment of Worthly violates the principles of human freedom and dignity. Asked the Summer edition of *Liberation*: "Is his (William Worthly's) persecution by the State Department of Dulles and Eisenhower and Rusk and Kennedy basically different than that of Boris Pasternak under the government of Stalin and Khrushchev?"

# Garnet Quintet Open Against St. A's

## The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

Intramural Manager Monty Woolson recently announced the final point standings for the fall intramural program. As may or may not be general information, teams receive points in accordance with their final standings in their respective leagues, and in addition receive points for members of their dorm who compete in the interschool program. It is in this scoring system that the greatest fault with the present intramural program may be found.

A look at the standings at the close of the fall program reflects the inadequacies of the present program.

	JB	EP	WP	RB	SS	SM	SN	OC
<b>Touch Football</b>	68	67½	58	44	34	20½	30	
<b>Fall Awards</b>	57	25	23	32	34	47	33	17
<b>Totals</b>	125	92½	81	76	75	67½	63	17

A word to explain how the total points are derived. Touch football scoring, as all intramural scoring, is based on the following system. The A league winner receives 50 points, the B league winner, 40, and the C league winner, 30. This total is divided by the number of teams in the league and the result of this division is the last place finisher's total. For example, in this fall's A league there were four teams, JB, who finished first and received 50 points, East Parker, Smith South, and Smith Middle. Middle received 12½ points on the basis of the division of JB's 50 points by the number of teams in the league. The figure received by the last place finisher is then doubled, tripled and quadrupled to get the totals for the remaining teams in the league. Consequently, South's A league team received 25 points (Middle's total doubled) and second place finisher East received 37½ points (Middle's total tripled). On the basis of this system utilized in each league the touch football totals were derived.

The fall awards totals are determined in the following manner. Three points are given to the dorm for each of its fall sports lettermen, two points for each of its fall sport varsity performers, and should there be a junior varsity performer (as there is in the winter and spring) the dorm would receive one point for each of its JV performers.

Here lies the great fault of the present intramural system. Middle's total of 47 fall awards points was contributed by 19 members of its dorm, or almost 50 per cent of the dorm. JB's total of 57 fall awards points was contributed by 24 members of its dorm, or a little more than 25 per cent of the dorm. Is this system fair? There has been a movement in the past to reorganize the present intramural system and institute a club system which would solve this problem of unequal resources for intramural teams. At a Men's Assembly two years ago this plan was defeated by a wide margin. There are many arguments against this plan and I, myself, do not favor it. However, would it not be possible to remedy this present fault by incorporating a percentage scoring system in the intramural constitution?

Middle loses on two counts: 1) Even though almost half of its inhabitants are participating in the intercollegiate program it receives less points than does JB, where less than a third of its members are participating in intercollegiate athletics. 2) Considering the fact that half of Middle's inhabitants are participating in the intercollegiate program, that leaves only 25-30 men to participate in the intramural program. JB, on the other hand, has 50-60 men to participate in the intramural program. Is this fair? Consult your intramural representative and ask him to bring up this inadequacy at the next intramural council meeting!

## Bobcats Initiate Season Monday; Boast New Offense, Fine Shooters

By DON DELMORE

The Bates varsity basketball squad promises to provide plenty of excitement this year for the student spectators. Head coach Verne Ullom thus far has selected sixteen varsity ballplayers and has brought to Bates an exciting new offensive, featuring an attack relying on the fast break. Ullom believes that this style of offensive play will best suit the Bobcats, a team lacking height but gifted with an abundance of speed.

For well over a month the Bobcats have been practicing five and often six times a week, preparing for their 1962-63 campaign which gets underway Monday as the Bobcats face a highly-touted St. Anselm squad in Manchester, N. H. Practice sessions consist of the necessary drills, a great deal of running, and usually end with a scrimmage, the length of which is determined by Coach Ullom.

Ullom plans to rely on a platooning system rather than individual substitution. By this is meant that the fifteen squad members will be divided into three teams and substitution will usually be made with an entire unit instead of replacing possibly only one of the guards or forwards. If this system proves to be successful in the pre-season scrimmage it should especially favor the running game the Bobcats intend to employ. Coach Ullom refers to his three platoons as the "Bobcats," "Greyhounds," and "Bloodhounds."

There is no first, second, or third teams as such, for the players are being shuffled around in an attempt to give each squad a strong combination with a balanced attack. When asked to comment on the prospects of the platoon style for the upcoming season, Coach Ullom commented, "Right now it is hard to tell how this thing will take shape. We will have a better idea after our third pre-season scrimmage against Gorham State."

The varsity is presently carrying sixteen squad members and the final division of junior varsity and varsity will not be definite until the final scrimmage with Gorham. Co-captain Thom Freeman and Pete Glanz, both seniors, and sophomore Carl "Ingo" Johannesen will be appearing as centers.

Seniors John Lawler, Paul Castolene, and Dick Love, junior Will Gardiner, and sophomores Doug Macko and Fred Stevens have been designated as forwards. Senior co-captain Mike True, junior Ted Beal, and sophomores Seth "The Turtle" Cummings, Don Beaudry, Bob Lanz, Ted Kryznowek, and Dave Heckman will be seeing action as guards. This squad consists of a combination of a little experience and a lot of desire. Whatever the "Bobcats" or "Greyhounds" or

"Bloodhounds" may be lacking in size, they make up for in speed and hustle.

Besides concentrating on the fundamentals of the fast break, Coach Ullom has also been devoting much time to the teaching of multiple defenses. He feels a mixture of various zone defenses along with the conventional man-

to-man should prove to be successful in upsetting future opponents of Bates.

When asked to comment on Monday's opening game, Coach Ullom paused and then stated, "They have their entire squad returning from a very successful season last year. It should be a great game."

### VARSITY BASKETBALL

Dec. 3	at St. Anselm's
5*	Colby
8	A.I.C.
11*	at Maine
13*	Bowdoin
Jan. 4	at Williams
5	at Springfield
7*	Maine
9*	at Bowdoin
11	at U.N.H.

Jan. 12	at Brandeis
30*	at Colby
Feb. 2	Northeastern
6	at M.I.T.
8	Wesleyan
15	Tufts
16	Clark
19*	at Maine
23*	Colby
27*	Bowdoin

\*State Series Games

## I Am A Bobcat Lineman

(Editor's note — This is the first of two articles written by Bates football players depicting what it is to be a Bates lineman and a Bates back.)

The task of a defensive lineman is not blocking and tackling any opponent. There is much more thought behind each move than meets the fan's eye. The lineman must consider numerous variables, such as the playing conditions, score, yardline the player is on, time remaining, the down and many others.

Let us assume a typical Saturday afternoon situation. It is raining steadily; the score is tied; the ball is on the 50 yd. line; there are 6 minutes remaining in the first half and it is 3rd down with 7 to go for a first down.

First, I receive the signal from the defensive quarterback and I assume my position. During this short waiting period I can feel where I was stepped on and hit in the last play. I alert myself to three possibilities of play, trap, draw and pass, which have been drilled into my thick skull during hours of strenuous practice. Pass — this is the perfect situation for a screen pass and I relay my idea to my teammates, both beside me and on the opposite side of the line. This is the only time in the game when the rain is noticed. My uniform feels heavier than usual. Clap. The opposition comes out of its huddle. As they approach the line of scrimmage,

I immediately look for the man against whom I have been playing. He appears as wet as I do and I think that he is more tired than I am. Our eyes meet, but there is no sign of recognition. All I can see is his helmet. The offensive quarterback yells "Ready!" I think again — trap, draw, pass. Pass — I think they will run a screen pass. His muscles tense. "Set — 1, 2, 3, 4..." The ball is snapped!

The two lines collide. I am hit hard, but I slip by his block and look to the inside for a trap. No trap. I see the quarterback with the ball. He is going to pass. He drops back and I recall my earlier thoughts concerning a screen pass. I look to my outside. Sure enough, it is a screen pass. The quarterback throws the ball. The opposing halfback catches it. However, due to our premonition of the play, we instantly tackle him. As we start to fall, other players pile on. Because they are my teammates, I do not feel the same pain that the opposing halfback feels as indicated by his grunt. We slowly rise... The rain continues to fall...

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## Stu-G Downs WAA'ers In Fierce Volleyball Tilt; Playday Planned

By GINNY ERSKINE

The girls' volleyball season got off to a roaring start last Monday with the traditional Stu-G vs. W. A. A. game. The contest goes on every year; in recent years Stu-G has beaten W.A.A., and this year was no exception. Although the W.A.A. girls looked more competent athletically, Stu-G (dressed in their nightgowns) succeeded in overwhelming them in 2 out of 3 games. It was a colorful game enjoyed by all!

Inter-dorm volleyball games started last week, with Whittier beating Page II and Wilson beating Mitchell in overtime. Each dorm has one team, with the exception of Page which has two. Teams consist of from 6 to 8 girls, depending on how many from a dorm play. If less than 6 are present, the game must be forfeited. These games are good practice for girls who want to

play on the Bates team going to the Playday with Maine, Colby, and Westbrook. Tryouts for that team will probably begin after Christmas.

During one afternoon each week, Mrs. Hinman has been training a few girls for officiating the volleyball games. In the past, some students have tried for local ratings for officiating professionally. Getting such a rating entails taking both a written test and being judged on ability to officiate during an actual game. The same also applies to women's ratings in basketball.

Plans for the skiing season are well underway. W.A.A. will sponsor skiing lessons for any interested freshman girls, with Miss Nell as instructor. At this time the possibility of organized overnight trips looks doubtful, but nothing has been definitely decided.

### Winter Sports Schedules

Junior Varsity Basketball	
Dec. 5	Bridgton A.
Dec. 8	Stephens High
Dec. 13	U. of Me. (Portland)
Jan. 7	U. of Me. (Freshmen)
Jan. 9	at Bowdoin (Freshmen)
Jan. 11	at U.N.H. (Freshmen)
Jan. 30	at Colby (Freshmen)
Feb. 2	Thomas Jr. C.
Feb. 6	at M.I.T. (Freshmen)
Feb. 8	Farmington STC
Feb. 12	at Bridgton A.
Feb. 15	Gorham STC
Feb. 16	Topsham AFB
Feb. 19	at U. of Me. (Freshmen)
Feb. 23	Colby (Freshmen)
Feb. 27	Bowdoin (Freshmen)
Feb. 28	at U. of Me. (Portland)
Varsity Indoor Track	
Dec. 8	at Tufts
Dec. 12	New Hampshire, 6:00
Jan. 11	Northeastern, 6:00
Jan. 12	at K. of C. (Boston)
Jan. 26	at BAA's
Feb. 1	at Milrose AA (NY)
Feb. 2	Boston College
Feb. 9	Bowdoin
Feb. 16	at M.I.T.
Feb. 23	at Maine
Junior Varsity Indoor Track	
Dec. 8	at Tufts (Freshmen)
Dec. 12	New Hampshire (Freshmen), 6:00
Jan. 11	Northeastern (Freshmen), 6:00
Feb. 2	Boston C. (Freshmen)
Feb. 9	Bowdoin (Freshmen)
Feb. 16	at M.I.T. (Freshmen)
Feb. 23	at Maine (Freshmen)

## The Intramural Scene

By NICK BASBANES

In the first week of action, the intramural volleyball league got off to a fast start with several teams emerging as prospective contenders for their respective division leads. It is still too early to choose a team as "the" team to beat, but the results to date have turned up some interesting facts.

### Rebels Strong

In the A league, Smith South has jumped off to an early league lead by being the only team presently undefeated with two wins. Their first effort was decided in a two out of three game contest with East Parker, beating them in the second and third games by the minimum allowed margin of 15-13. Their second contest was decided against Off-Campus in three games also, 15-8, 8-15, 15-12. Following in a tie for second are J.B. and Roger Bill, both sporting records of one win and no losses. The J.B. decision was

decided by a forfeit by Off-Campus, and Roger Bill downed East Parker. J.B. does have one loss, but not to its credit, as they lost to a strong non-league team comprised of faculty members.

The majority of the activity lies in the lively B-league where both Roger Bill and West Parker have records of two wins and no losses. Roger Bill downed J.B. and South by coming back with two straight wins after losing the opener in both contests. West, on the other hand, took its first game by forfeit on the part of Middle and beat East, 13-15, 15-10, 15-8. J.B. took East by two straight games and then lost to Roger Bill. Middle also holds a 1-1 record, both contests being decided by forfeit. North and East are still in search of a win.

The C league shows a minimum of activity, with only two games being played out of a scheduled four. West Parker defeated Smith North by the odd scores of 15-7, 7-15, 15-7. The other game saw J.B. defeat Roger Bill 15-11, 15-10.

### A League

	Wins	Losses
South	2	0
J.B.	1	0
Roger Bill	1	0
East	0	2
Off-Campus	0	2

### B League

	Wins	Losses
West	2	0
Roger Bill	2	0
J.B.	1	1
Middle	1	1
South	1	1
East	0	2
North	0	1

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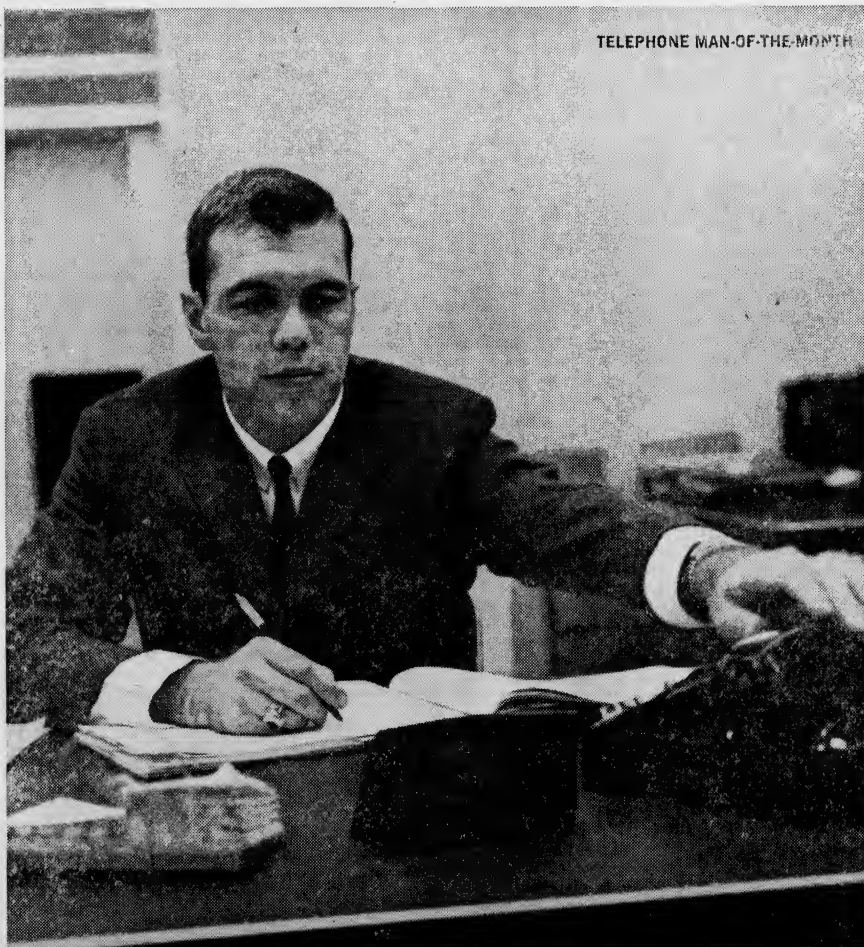
John handled this assignment with his customary thoroughness, and was promoted to a similar but more demanding position in the Accounts, Reports and Results Section.

Two method changes he introduced there were adopted throughout the company and led to his promotion to Senior Staff Accountant in the Chief Statistician's Department.

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## Choral Society Presents Handel's Messiah Sunday

This Sunday, the Bates College Choral Society will present Handel's "Messiah". This annual Christmas Concert will be given in the chapel both at 3:30 and 7:30 under the direction of Professor D. Robert Smith.

Featured in the performance will be guest soloist Freda Gray Massé who will sing the contralto arias. A resident of Maine, she has sung with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Tanglewood. This fall she has also made appearances at Toronto, Ontario and Providence, Rhode Island, where she performed in the "Messiah" last Sunday.

The "Messiah" portrays the life of Christ. Taken entirely from the Biblical text, it begins with the prophecy of the birth, the birth itself, the crucifixion, the resurrection, and man's own hope for eternal life.

Though a German, Handel lived most of his life in London writing Italian opera. Due to a change in public taste, he turned to writing oratorios in English. The first production of the "Messiah" was given in Dublin in 1741. Beginning in 1750, it was given annually for nine benefit concerts for the Foundling Hospital, Handel's special charity. Now, for over two centuries the "Messiah" continues to be one of the most popular oratorios.

The oratorio differs from the Italian opera in its use of the English language, the importance given to the chorus, and the concert performance as opposed to the staging and acting in an opera.

The solos of the "Messiah" are in Italian style and make great demands on the singers. Many rapid notes, long phrases, and great dramatic power are typical requirements. The solos come in pairs, the first part being the recitative which resembles spoken song and advances the plot, the second part being the aria in which is exhibited the virtuosity of the soloist. Soloists from the Choral Society include: sopranos

Sandra Root '65, Jean Stahlin '63, Elyn Winter '66, Debbie Perkins '64, and Emily Blown '65; tenor, John Cook '63; and bass, Peter Allen '66. Organists are Barbara Reed '65, Peter Gomes '65, and Professor Smith. In preparation for this production, the sixty-one members of Choral Society have been rehearsing twice weekly since the beginning of the semester.

The program, lasting approximately one and a half hours, is open to all, free of charge.

### Program

Organ — Overture  
 Tenor — Comfort Ye, and Ev'ry Valley  
 Chorus — And the Glory of the Lord  
 Bass — Thus Saith the Lord, and But Who May Abide  
 Chorus — And He Shall Purify  
 Alto — Behold, a Virgin Shall Conceive  
 Alto and Chorus — O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings  
 Chorus — For Unto Us a Child is Born  
 Organ — Pastoral Symphony  
 Soprano — There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Field  
 Chorus — Glory to God  
 Soprano — Rejoice Greatly  
 Sopranos — Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind, and He Shall Feed His Flock  
 Chorus — Behold the Lamb of God  
 Alto — He Was Despised  
 Chorus — Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs  
 And With His Stripes All We Like Sheep Have Gone Astray  
 Tenor — He Was Cut Off, and But Thou Didst Not Leave His Soul in Hell  
 Chorus — Lift Up Your Heads  
 Soprano — How Beautiful Are the Feet of Them That Preach the Gospel of Peace  
 Chorus — Hallelujah  
 Soprano — I Know That My Redeemer Liveth  
 Chorus — Since By Man Came Death  
 Bass — Behold, I Tell You a Mystery, and The Trumpet Shall Sound  
 Chorus — Worth Is The Lamb That Was Slain  
 Blessing and Honor Amen

## Bates Professors Offer Adult Education Lectures

Bates professors are currently conducting a lecture series for citizens of the area entitled Problems of Democracy and Communism. The project is defined by Dr. George D. Goldat as a pilot course in adult education, rather than a "watered-down college course." A sense of civic duty has prompted these professors to discuss publicly the many factors and implications behind the two great conflicting systems.

Dr. D'Alfonso has offered lectures on the philosophy of each structure; Dr. Thumm is handling

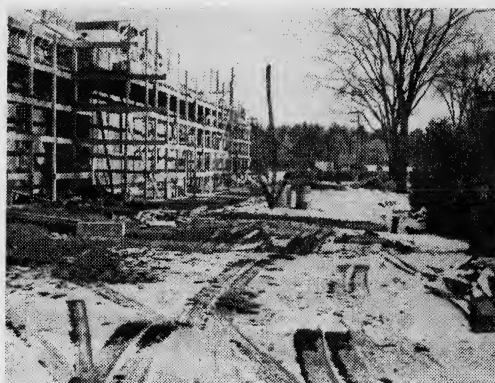
the respective political theories; Dr. Jonitis is treating the sociological characteristics; Dr. Muller will deal with the histories; and Dr. Goldat will conclude with discussions of the arts in each system. So far, three lectures have been completed.

A fee of three dollars is charged for each class, held in Room 110, Hathorn, on Tuesday evenings between 7:30 and 9:30. Twelve people, some coming from such distances as Augusta and Livermore Falls, are presently enrolled, and Bates students are welcome.

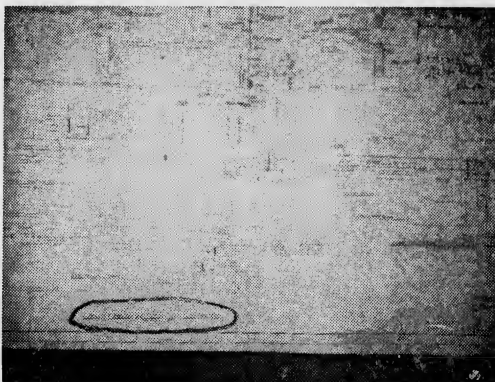
## Maintenance Building: Fallout Shelter Or 'Future Storage Area'

By JOHN R. WILSON '63

Deep within the bowels of the new maintenance building lies a 40 foot by 123 foot "future storage area" which projects out from under the building toward Andrews Road (see picture). Strongly bound by many tons of steel, covered by three feet of earth, this "future storage area" could serve as a fallout shelter and a temple to the folly of man.



The arrow points to the site of the "future storage area," three feet underground. Garcelon Field is in the background.



Encircled on the blueprint are the words "fallout shelter ventilating duct elevation." The pictures are on file.

## Bates Team Participates In Tufts Debate Tourney

Bates debaters participated in the Tufts Invitational Debate Tourney last weekend. The two Bates teams, Robert Ahern '64 and Howard Blum '63, John Strassburger '64 and Tom Hall '64 competed against teams representing 29 colleges.

The Tufts Tourney is characterized by teams that switch sides, debating both the negative and the affirmative. At the end of their debates, the two Bates teams had won six and lost six.

On Saturday, December 8, Bates debate teams will debate on the topic, "Resolved: that the non-communist nations should form an economic community."

A varsity team will take part in the Greater Boston Unclassified Tourney at M.I.T. The affirmative members of the team are Peter d'Errico '65 and David

Harrison '64, while the negative members are Norman Gillespie '64 and Robert Boyd '64. J. Weston Walsh, noted debate authority and an editor and publisher in Portland, will accompany this team.

Four members of the novice debate squad will participate in a tourney at St. Anselm's on the same day. Prof. Brooks Quimby will accompany this team, of which Linda Lash '66 and Max Steinhemer '66 comprise the affirmative, and George Strait '66 and Richmond Rosenblatt '66 the negative.

Last Monday, two other novice teams debated Edward Little High School. Carl Johnson '66 and Priscilla Clark '66 constituted the affirmative; and the negative were Norman Davis '65 and Ronald Snell '65.

Not only is this "area" supported by an extraordinary amount of steel, and covered by yards of earth, but its walls, strongly constructed with concrete blocks, are approximately 17 inches thick, far thicker than the rest of the walls in the building.

Other peculiarities abound in this most unusual "future storage area." It has two lavatories and a shower, provision for a large water storage tank, and pipe lines, possibly to be connected to an artesian well sunk between Hathorn and Hedge.

Heavy cement blocks constructed at right angles structure one of the main doors to this "area." People may walk around a corner; radiation travels in straight lines. More than one entrance exists, however; one door appears to lead out onto Andrews Road three feet overhead.

The blueprints (see picture) describe a "fallout shelter ventilating duct" system designed to provide the "area" with large quantities of filtered air.

The thick walls, right-angled entrances, storage tanks, showers and lavatories, and air ducts suggest a "storage area" unlike any other at Bates. This "future storage area" could be a temple to the folly of man.

## Republican Club Elects Officers

On Thursday, November 28, the Bates College Republican Club elected a new slate of officers for the coming year. Bradford F. Anderson '66 replaces former president James Kiernan; Kenneth Petke '66 is vice-president; Granville Bowie '66, treasurer; Pat Donaghy '65, secretary; and Allen Kerr '66, director of public relations.

Anticipating a more dynamic existence through increased membership and accelerated activities, the club's main efforts will be directed towards mass communication and a full slate of distinctive speakers.

"Not armchair theorizing," President Anderson commented, "but a constant search for positive solutions to the eminent problems, present and future, guide our action."

"Our 'raison d'être' is the exposition of the Republican philosophy. It adheres to the inherent worth and dignity of each individual and the convictions that this country can reach its full strength only when it provides each individual the opportunity to employ his talents to the full extent of his ability, free from discrimination and prejudice."



## Bates Supports Co-op For Indian University

Mr. Paul Denise, Regional Secretary of the World University Service, spoke to the November 30 Chapel about the WUS fund drive for a co-operative cafeteria at Nagpur University, India. He described the deplorable conditions with which the students are confronted at the University — as described in last week's Student.

The object of WUS is to initiate improvements at the Universities through co-operative systems, which would raise standards and provide part-time employment for the students. The \$1000, which is the goal for Bates, would be used for a co-op cafeteria at Nagpur, the success of which would aid in influencing other Asian institutions to adopt similar co-op systems.

The majority of the Indian students, reflecting the educational revolution in which education is being extended to the lower classes, are from the country; and many are the first from their districts to continue their education. Their understandably naive acceptance of the city conditions allows independent concerns to take advantage of them in matters such as food, lodging, and school supplies. A hundred students may be found "eking out nutrition" in a building com-

parable to a typical American home. Refugee students are found in similar situations.

Disease is common, forcing many to leave their studies and making health the major problem among the students. The organization is working to dispel the causes of disease and sickness, in order not to spend money on students who later may be forced to abandon their careers.

Since 1948 the number of college students in India has almost quadrupled to the present one million. The ratio of students per person remains at a nadir extreme, however, of about 1:400, compared to the United States' ratio of 1:32. These Indian students, it must be understood, represent India's future leaders, and the success of their education is of the greatest importance.

India is in a crucial stage, and its survival depends upon the current student bodies, which in turn depend upon monetary support from others. Mr. Denise stressed the importance of the cafeteria at Nagpur, concluding with an appeal for donations. The Christian Association, which is sponsoring the drive, will accept pledges on Friday, December 7, and all contributions will be appreciated.

## Personal Library Award Available To Seniors

For the second year, the \$1,000 Amy Loveman National Award is being offered to a college senior who has collected an outstanding personal library. Established in 1962, the annual award is sponsored by *The Book-of-the-Month Club*, the *Saturday Review*, and *The Women's National Book Association*.

A distinguished panel of judges will again decide the winner. The panel will include a *Saturday Review* editor, a *Book-of-the-Month Club* judge, a nationally known college or university librarian, and a nationally known author, critic, or book collector.

Chairmen of Campus Library Award Committees, after selecting a local winner, are asked to submit nominations of senior students for the national award. The deadline for nomination is April 30th. The award will be made at the winner's commencement.

For the purposes of the Amy

Loveman Award, a collection of not less than 35 books will be considered. The student must present an annotated bibliography of his present collection, and provide comments on three relevant points: "How I would start building a home library;" "The next ten books I hope to add to my personal library and why;" and "My ideas for a complete home library."

Collections will be judged on the basis of intelligent interest, scope and imagination shown in creating the collection, and knowledge of the books as revealed in the annotations. Collections of any type (excluding textbooks) are eligible whether centered in a subject or avocation, a single author or group of authors, or a general collection.

Inquiries regarding the 1963 award should be addressed to Amy Loveman National Award, Box 553, Times Square Post Office, New York 36, New York.

## Guidance

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY Although the Standard Oil Company will not be sending any recruiting officers to Bates this year, they are extremely interested in anyone who wishes to apply. Interested students are urged to pick up brochures and application blanks in the Guidance and Placement Office. PLACEMENT SERVICE FOR CAMP COUNSELORS

Several hundred counselors each season are placed without charge by the Camp Unit of the Professional Placement Office in both Massachusetts and New York. The Professional Placement Offices in both states are ready to interview and refer applicants to the hundreds of job openings now on file. Additional information and necessary addresses are available in the Guidance and Placement Office for those interested in counseling.

BANK STREET COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Bank Street College in New (Continued next column)

## Students Begin Summer Plans

A directory listing summer jobs throughout the United States for college students is now available. Students can begin their summer plans during the Christmas holiday vacation.

The 1963 "Summer Employment Directory" gives the names and addresses of 1,485 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives positions open, salaries, and suggestions on how to apply.

The many types of jobs in the directory are found at summer camps, resorts, various departments of the government, business and industry. National parks, ranches, and summer theaters listed also need college students.

Students wishing summer work apply directly to the employers, who are included in the directory at their own request.

Copies of the new "Summer Employment Directory" may be obtained by sending \$3 to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati 32, Ohio. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing in December.

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## Grad Schools Offer Scholarship Grants

Several graduate schools are now receiving applications for scholarships in graduate study for the coming year.

The University of Wisconsin announces vocational rehabilitation counselor education awards for full-time graduate study. These awards include tuition plus \$900 to \$1700 per semester. Traineeships are to be awarded for two years to superior students interested in vocational rehabilitation careers.

The East-West Center at the University of Hawaii is offering American graduate students, with interests in diplomatic service in Asia, 100 scholarships. The grants are ordinarily for 21 months and include travel to and from Hawaii and Asia, tuition, books, food and lodging. Asian field study grants are also available; during field study, the student goes to a country in Asia for first-hand acquaintance with

the particular culture and language in which he is specializing.

The majority of the scholarships are for Asian Studies, Overseas Operations, East-West Philosophy, International Relations, and Comparative Government. Further information and scholarship application forms may be obtained by writing to the East-West Center, Honolulu 14, Hawaii.

The Stanford University Department of Communication is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships for the 1963-64 academic year. The scholarships carry stipends from \$1,410 to \$2,850. The awards are for persons preparing for careers in editorial journalism, mass communications research, advertising and media research, and broadcasting and film. These are grants, not assistantships. No service is required of the recipient.

Requests for particulars should be addressed to the Executive Head, Department of Communication, Stanford University, Stanford, California. February 8 is the deadline for completing applications. In addition to these grants, the department also appoints some research assistants.

Boston University School of Public Relations and Communications has announced a number of scholarships and assistantships for graduate study in 1963-64. The fields of study are production, educational broadcasting, journalism, and library science. Applications must be submitted no later than February 1, 1963. For full information on qualifications and applications write: Kathryn G. Healy, Admissions Officer, School of Public Relations and Communications, Boston University, 640 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston 15, Massachusetts.

York City offers a Master's degree in education, based on the four-year liberal arts degree. This college should be a particular attraction to those interested in doing their graduate study in New York City.

### INTERVIEW

On Tuesday, December 11, the U.S. Navy will set up a stand in Chase Hall. Lt. John J. Navin, Jr., will interview men and women interested in officer training programs.

REMINDER: The last date for filing applications for the Massachusetts Civil Service Examinations is Monday, December 17. These examinations will be administered on January 5, 1963. Notice of the time and place of examination, together with a Training and Experience Sheet and any necessary instructions, will be sent to those having application on file at the required time. Additional information is available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

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## Crater's Edge

Something to Cover a Pink Book  
J. P. K.

The white crisp paper protected by two soft clean sheets of pink, clutched in one sweaty hand, carried by a boy with a hollow stomach is flattened and straightened on the top of a desk and then is made secure by a weighty cluster of pens and pencils.

After rearranging the many objects of his pockets, placing the excess of writing implements upon the floor as missiles ready to be launched and rolled up the sleeves of his twice worn shirt, he folds back the first pink sheet, poises his pen and waits.

Passing foolish comments, jiggling his leg, he waits and then accepts the rough white sheet and listens to the sudden hush and the last nervous cries and exclamations that fill the slate walled room.

He looks at it, reads it; reads each question and as he bites his nails, reads them again. Then he chooses one. An image comes . . . another. "No — that's the wrong way. I won't have enough to say — and I can't spell that name." Oh, I've got to start." Words come; one sentence completed. "I didn't want to say that. Keep going! It'll come. The word . . . the word — oh, hell, what's the word I want? That'll do. Now, to finish this. I won't have time."

So for fifty minutes, and always a little more, what should pour, dribbles; things vaguely remembered, things described at length that could easily have been assumed, things half-said come to the white pages sounding them with lines of unrhyming scratches in blue.

### NOTICE

Students, Faculty, and Administration are encouraged to submit poetry for STUDENT publication in a poetry column.

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# La Revanche D'Aristote Or M. Lerner In The Chapel

By DR. GEORGE GOLDAT

On Tuesday evening last, the friends and scholars of Bates College were treated to a chef d'oeuvre in the realm of what is sometimes designated general, political thought. The generalist was holding forth. The particularist, among whom I include myself, were in something of a froth.

It was the speaker's contention that he would reject, and hope that we would reject, the EITHER/OR alternatives of being, on the one hand, tinted a certain color (tinted — not tainted) and, on the other, placed to rest (placed — not paced). He even proposed his own alternatives! And guess what they were? Yup, you're right — NEITHER/NOR.

Now there, I had the temerity to think, is a neat box — in fact I began to suspect that I could recognize the formal and material causes for it: "Could I be right? Was it possible?" I asked myself.

The answer was not long a coming. M. Lerner (not learner) saw or looked forward to a world of possibilities for America, "a world through the gates of possibilities" was his expression. He even ventured to foresee some trans-national order — (League of Nations? I wondered) — in the future. But for the time being, we were advised to make available an "access to the possibilities" that made this nation great. Today, we are without a genuine "ethos" and this is, in large part, what we must uncover or discover in order to fulfill the dreams of the Founding Fathers of our country. We need the vision of another America — in which "access to the possibilities" are made manifestly real.

**Gives Critique**  
I hope the reader will forgive me for not reporting all the points made in M. Lerner's talk, but a time-space problem confronts us and I would like to go on to my own critique here and now.

First of all, I propose as a theme song something like:  
"There's an America behind an

America behind an America behind the hill.

If your heart be brave and strong, string it along, string it along . . .

This when played to some sentimental tune should give us pause (not paws) to rest on our accesses. For the non-musical minded, I suggest the following ditty:

"We are rich and we are poor.  
We are happy and we are sad.  
We are here and we are there,  
and so we find that we are  
Nowhere!"

Next, second I think it is, we should have some over-view in this age of over-kill. So let's turn to M. Lerner's Introduction to Aristotle's *Politics* (for the reference-minded, the following is to be found in the Modern Library Edition):

"One may trace in world history a rough sequence: from the age of fear to the age of knowledge to the age of conquest to the age of organization. If that is true, it becomes apparent that Aristotle, as a quite characteristic Greek, although of transcending intellectual ability, stood as the inheritor of the age of fear and the archetype of the age of knowledge. His function was to explain and rationalize the whole known world and man's relation to it. This he did. His achievement was to sum up the ethos of a whole civilization more completely than anyone since him has been able to do. His achievement was an architectural one.

"Yet its architecture was not of the sort that went vaulting into the unknown. God was for Aristotle not the supreme mystery, but the 'Unmoved Mover,' the center of an orderly universe rotating about him — as Whitehead has said, so orderly as to be dramatic. He was thus, like the other Greeks, still operating in the shadow of fear, for only a people fearful of the irrational in them would thus make a fetish of order. That may have been one reason why the Greeks were so concerned to separate themselves from the 'barbarians.' Yet Aristotle was moving away from fear toward knowledge, which is a way of conquering fear. His knowledge was chiefly of the external world, the beginnings of science without which the human being is fear-dominated. It was also knowledge of society

and of the process of thought. But while he ransacked all the storehouses of knowledge open to him at the time, the Faustian impulse was not yet in him. That was to come with the age of conquest. Knowledge was for him a way of accommodating oneself to the world rather than a way of conquering it, as it was within the scientists of the seventeenth century. It was a form of adjustment, not a form of action." (Italics mine.) . . .

Our own times are witnessing a renaissance of Aristotelian studies and interest. There is a social logic (sociology???) worth mentioning here. In the turbulent times in which Aristotle wrote, the Greeks were caught between the assertion of will and the submission to law — or, as Aristotle expresses it in his *Metaphysics*, between matter and form. Hence Aristotle's method is wholly dialectical — the method that is characteristic of any age, like our own, which finds itself caught in so basic a dilemma. Aristotle's rigorous analysis by the method of division and differentiation is increasingly suited to the temper of such an age, which seeks to find amidst the welter of change some firm ground on which it can stand.

There are also universals in Aristotle's thought — in his metaphysics, his ethics, his politics — which make him attractive to any period which seeks to make itself an organic whole (hole???)

Third, and possibly last, we can develop an élan which will sustain an access to such wonderful possibilities. The élan itself will, of course, have to be possible, but this should not be particularly difficult if we maintain a general view. This view merely entails a commitment to the purely formal character of intelligence and thereby opens up for us a possible world. This, mes amis, is the program — at least in its general outlines — so do not despair, you may yet find such a world possible.

As for me, I must beg off. I seek not a possible world, but a real one and I see not an age of over-kill but one of under-live. And I see also not either RED or DEAD, but if RED, then DEAD and if DEAD, then RED. In other words, I see a bloody

## After Hours

By JOHN HOLT '64

Man and Crisis, by José Ortega y Gasset; The Norton Library Paperback; 217 pp.; \$1.55.

"For centuries and centuries the sordid facts of this world were set clear before the eyes of humans; yet what those facts meant, what they presented to man, what they made evident to him was by no means a reality, but quite the opposite — an enigma, a profound secret, a problem before which man trembled in terror. . . . In order to discover reality we must for a moment lay aside the facts that surge about us, and remain alone with our minds."

Thus Ortega y Gasset describes the task of modern historians, which is to discover "what changes have there been in the vital life structure, and why, how, and when does life change." In a refreshingly original and creative manner, he sets himself to the problem of coming to grips with the crisis that is confronting modern man, and does so in an informal way of Spanish wit. "Man always tends to make himself the center of the universe, and the more so when that man happens to be a Spaniard."

The perspective of history must, he says, be viewed within a structure, a unified structure, in which sections of the historical process merge and blend with one another, yet remain distinct. He uses the idea of the generation, that there is an essential change of life in history about every fifteen years.

In order to understand the present, we must understand the past, and the most crucial understanding must be that of the middle ages, where all our problems started. Today we have accepted what Galileo discovered. We have founded our very lives on his ideas. But we haven't yet completely rejected the ideas of those who fought with Galileo, and it is this mixture of foundations that is causing all the confusion.

We are now within a historical crisis. And a historical crisis is when . . . "the world, the system of convictions belonging to a previous generation, gives way to a vital state in which man remains without these convictions, and therefore without a world."

There are choices to be made and I must insist that they are EITHER/OR. We are as our friend Jean-Baptiste insisted at the bridge, and the water is indeed cold, very, very cold. BRRRRR! What shall we do — what shall I do? Shall we all wait in hopes of a second chance? There is no second chance. FORTUNATELY!

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## Editorials

### THE ART OF FALLOUT SHELTER BUILDING

The "sine qua non" of fallout shelter building is secrecy. Once your neighbors realize that you are constructing a shelter they'll immediately do one of two things: they'll build their own, and thus gain the prestige such an addition brings; or they'll become practical and survey the shortest route from their house to yours.

Campus fallout shelters, too, must be kept a secret. Who knows but that those snobs at Bowdoin or Colby might wish to emulate Bates. And more importantly, it wouldn't do to have everybody know of the presence of a shelter; why, you might get all sorts of undesirables beating the path to your mouse-trap! No, this will never do. There must be secrecy! But how? Of course, camouflage the fallout shelter. Don't let anyone know about it. How does one camouflage a fallout shelter? That's easy. You build a new maintenance building. Who would expect a maintenance building to harbor a shelter? Only the perverted mind might reason that it's sensible to construct a shelter in a maintenance building since it is maintenance equipment that will be first needed when and if anyone survives an attack.

A maintenance building ideally serves as a fallout shelter provided that the term "shelter" is deleted from all of the blueprints save one. One has only to label the shelter area "future storage area" to silence inquiring minds. For, after all, a fallout shelter is just that, although Sarcophagus might be more appropriate.

Disguising the shelter requires work, but may be accomplished with a certain amount of ingenuity. The walls of a shelter must be thick. But how do you design certain walls of a maintenance building to be twice as thick as any of the others? Ah, of course, you suggest that the trucks parking in the building might strike the walls; thus they must be reinforced. Don't mention, however, that trucks could get nowhere near certain of the walls.

Radiation does not go around corners. Shelter entrances must be so constructed to prevent the radiation from entering, but still enable the shelterers to get in. Thus, all entrances to the "future storage area" must be thickly walled and at right angles. This is not all, however. For the Bates "future storage area" has, not only thick walls and strange entrances, but a generator (one for each sex) and a shower. And thank God it does. For a thousand beings would have a jolly time without them. It undoubtedly is not significant to mention that the "future storage area" could not hold a thousand beings. But perhaps it is not meant for much storage, only the administration, the faculty, and the high qpr's.

What about water? Consider; what if some prankster decided to turn off the water supply while that which is to be stored in the "future storage area" is being stored? This will never do. The storagees must be supplied with water. Construct an artesian well between Hathorn and Hedge, large storage tanks, and the water problem is solved.

Fallout shelter disguising is an art. It requires the labor of many minds and hearts. But remember, the significant element is secrecy. Convince the world that your fallout shelter is a maintenance building, and the battle is won.

## Bates Student

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## Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter in reference to the one of Richard Nurnburg which appeared in the *Student* last week. I do not intend to defend or contradict in any way Mr. Ross, the Administration and/or faculty on the incident reported. Rather, I would like to present what have been some of my contacts with them.

Last winter I went to see Mr. Ross about the skating show to be presented Opening Night of Carnival. We needed a room in which to practice, among other things. I found Mr. Ross anxious to help in any way he could. He arranged for practice rooms, suggested ways to keep the ice on the pond at its best, and helped in other ways to make the show a success.

Since last April I have been one of the student representatives to the Faculty-Student Extracurricular Activities Committee of which Mr. Ross is also a member. This group serves "as an overall coordinating board of general policy for all extracurricular activities." I have found the members of this committee, including Mr. Ross, when discussing a proposed project, such as the new OC ski cabin at Sugarloaf, a constitution for a new organization, or a revision of an old constitution for an established organization, for examples, have many good ideas and offer needed constructive criticism.

These are examples of the contacts I have had with Mr. Ross and the others of the Administration and Faculty. I believe that the members of the Administration and Faculty are sincerely and mainly concerned with the student. (Incidentally, I can not see any other motive for enduring these Maine winters, etc. They certainly aren't becoming millionaires here.) I present these examples of my experiences in the hope that more students may get to really know some of these people and see how much they have to offer to us.

Sincerely yours,  
Margaret S. Ziegler '64

To the Editor:

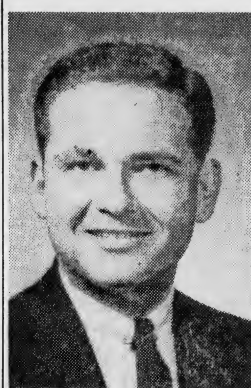
It is unfortunate for the College that the Bates Rules-Makers don't appreciate the psychology of rule-making. No one thing creates more friction between the administration and the students than the students being held to a conglomeration of regulations and petty legislation.

The article in *The Student* of November 28, concerning neatness in the women's dorms prompted this letter. Since the administration is obviously so hell-bent on keeping the men out of the women's dorms, who besides the women — these wicked would-be perpetrators of sloppiness — ever sees their rooms? The maids? If their virgin eyes and ears received no damage in the dens of iniquity that the men inhabit, there is no women's dormitory in the world that could cause them the slightest agitation.

But more important than the question of any one rule is the attitude of the student body as a whole toward all the rules of the school. When students are faced with a hodge-podge of pointless rules (freshwomen in their dorms by ten, compulsory chapel, closed science building, separate dining — I won't even mention Thanksgiving vacation), the rules which purport to be of real significance

## Prof. Baumgartner Brings Fresh Approach To Math

By DENNIS HILL '66



Prof. Edwin Baumgartner

"Can a chess knight move from one corner of the board and return to the same space, landing on each square just once?" This problem, posted on the office door of Prof. Edwin Baumgartner of the mathematics department, is waiting to be solved by some sharp Bates student. "I put a problem on my door once a week for any student who is interested in mathematical puzzles. They're just for fun, but still involve the basic principles of math," explained Prof. Baumgartner.

In the mathematics seminar conducted by Baumgartner and Sampson, they attempt to integrate their realistic approach with math as a whole.

In their weekly meetings in which students and professors discuss various aspects of mathematics, the students are given suggested reading lists. "We do this," said Baumgartner, "in the hope that in the next forty or fifty years they might read half of them. They can't do it now, but in graduate work and afterwards, the books will be useful."

Prof. Baumgartner attended the University of Rochester where, although interrupted by two years in the army, he started out as a pre-med student. "My father was a pathologist. I guess it was just the old story of the son following in his father's footsteps." After about a year, however, he changed his major to mathematics, finding it more interesting.

He earned his master's degree from Syracuse and served as a graduate assistant there until June of 1962. At Syracuse, he noted the engineering students, some of whom were taking nineteen and twenty credit hours of courses. "Those boys really had to work hard; they never had any free time," said Prof. Baumgartner. From what he has seen thus far at Bates, Baumgartner feels that even with a lighter work load, the students at Bates are willing to put their extra time to good use. The math seminar is a good example.

In Prof. Baumgartner, Bates has a man who is interested in both his work and the students he meets. Let's hope that since he has already made it from one corner of the board to Bates, he doesn't try to figure out the solution for returning to the same space.

By the way, you math majors — can the knight do it?

### NOTICE

In lieu of Chapel next Wednesday, all students will register to their advisors to register for the Spring Semester.

### NOTICE

On Saturday, December 8, the Men's Commons will be closed in the evening. All students will eat at Rand Hall for the evening meal and announcement of the schedule will be made in both Rand and the Commons prior to that date.

Chase Hall will be closed for the evening beginning at 5:30 p.m. and the Bobcat Den will be open and available from the Chase Hall entrance nearest Roger Williams.

Sincerely,  
Richard Derby '66

# Tracksters Open At Tufts Saturday

## The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

Those fifty or so Bates rooters in attendance at the St. Anselm's - Bates game Monday night were treated to one of the most exciting basketball contests of the past three seasons, and saw the finest performance by any Garnet five over the past three seasons. It was an outstanding effort by the Garnet hoopsters, who tonight will be opening state series play as they take on the Colby Mules in Alumni Gymnasium. The Mules are rated as the team to beat for the series title, but pre-season prognosticators knew little about Coach Ullom's Bobcats, Greyhounds, and Bloodhounds.

Come out and support the squad! Ullom has installed a new free lance type of offense which in addition to being made to order for this year's varsity squad, is certainly a crowd-pleasing type of offense. In addition, Ullom has instilled a spirit in his underlings which resulted in such a fine performance Monday night. Let's all turn out for the opening game tonight and yell like — H-E-double hockey sticks. Rumor is that "Whip" Kiernan has imported a new device for leading cheers. See ya there, huh? Don't forget, Saturday night the 'Cats are again at home as they entertain the Aces of A. I. C.

### I Am A Bobcat Back

The goal of a back on any one play varies according to the situation. It is to pick up yardage on a long gainer, to pick up a first down, to set the ball in position for the next play, or to stop the clock by running out of bounds. Whatever it may be, he does his best to get it done. Another factor enters in, however, the opposing team.

Each play is a new challenge. From the many practice sessions the back has learned where to run and upon whom he can depend for a block. If he isn't carrying the ball, he may block, fake, or run a pass pattern. It isn't just a matter of carrying out the assignment. The men on the opposing team have their assignments which are designed to break up the play. So each play becomes a challenge to defeat the other guy — or guys.

Suppose a straight dive play is called in the huddle. As the back approaches his position, he checks the defense to see how the hole will open up. But in football as in all sports, things don't always take place as planned. On the snap of the ball, the defensive lineman may knife in so the tackle must block other than planned. The back blasts through the hole with his head low to avoid having a line buckler reach over and take his off. Instinct leads him to the open field.

Next, where are the down field blockers? He picks up one block, but then he's on his own. A defensive back approaches to make the tackle. The advantage is with the ball carrier because he can cut, fake and cut, double fake and cut, hit head on and dance, or hit and spin. If he is lucky enough to make it this far, he is almost home. With a few fancy side steps, he wards off the last chasers and scores.

At all times the straight arm is useful, and when combined with varying speeds the back can make his own breaks. But it takes more than breaks. There is no substitute for a solid block. In the last analysis, what is needed is a block, a little finesse, and most important of all — desire.

## Cat Squad To Rely On Runners Against Jumbo's Weight Strength

By WEB HARRISON

The gun is up, the runners are in their blocks . . . "On your mark . . . get set . . . BANG and the 1962-1963 Indoor Track season is underway. This Saturday, the Bates Bobcats journey to Medford, Mass., for their opening meet against the Tufts Jumbos. It should be a good meet as Tufts pits its power in the weights against the running strength of Bates.

Last year the powerful Bates combine swept through its schedule losing only to Northeastern. That's a record which will be tough to equal and the loss of such stellar performers as Larry Boston in the 1000, Pete Schuyler in the mile, Dave Boone in the broad jump and Lou Rievizzo in the 600 will leave positions open that will be tough to fill. Also several good weight men and most of last year's great relay team have left via the graduation route.

### LaVallee Leads Squad

Captain Bill LaVallee has been a standout performer for four years. Bill runs the high and low hurdles and is called by many the best hurdler in the state. Bates can also be proud of the fact that it also has the second best hurdler in the state in the person of Al Harvie. That will give the 'Cats an unbeatable 1-2 hurdling punch.

Seniors John Curtiss and Joe Tamburino give Bates more power in the weight department than it has had in recent years. Sophomore Bob Kramer is our best in the pole vault and freshman William Davis looks good throwing the discus.

Potentially, junior Paul Williams is one of the best men ever to don a Bates uniform but injuries always seem to keep him from realizing this potential. Williams runs the 45 yd. dash and the relay, in addition to broad jumping. High jumpers Tom Bowditch and Dave Johnson are back again for another season.

### Gregus Improved

Improving rapidly is sophomore Mike Gregus who is going to be depended upon in the mile while another sophomore, Tom McGinnee looks like he is going to develop into a fine performer in the thousand yd. run. John Ford will run the 600 and the relay. In the two mile Finn Wilhelmson and Eric Silverberg are sure to do well again this year.

Summing up, this is another of the fine teams that Coach Walt Slovenski is getting used to producing. Best of luck to them.



Track Coach Walt Slovenski and Captain Bill LaVallee talk over plans for Saturday's opening meet with Tufts.

(Rucci Photo)

## Saints Nip Garnet 75-73; Colby Team Here Tonight

The upset-minded Bobcats barely fell short in their attempt to defeat small college powerhouse St. Anselm's, Monday night, losing a heartbreaking 75-73 decision at Manchester, N. H. The many students making the trip were pleasantly surprised at their truly terrific performance.

The "Bobcats," the starting team in Coach Ullom's platooning system, consisted of Co-captains Thom Freeman and Mike True, Seth Cummings, Fred Stevens, and John Lawlor. Cummings, a sophomore, hit on his first four field goal attempts to spark the 'Cats to a 25-24 lead with 9:07 left in the first half. At this point Coach Ullom replaced his starters with the "Greyhounds," a team of Paul Castolene, Will Gardiner, "Ingo" Johannesen, Don Beaudry, and Ted Krzynowek. Led by the rebounding of "Ingo," the Greyhounds launched a fast-breaking attack and spurred to a 31-27 lead with 5:17 remaining. The rested "Bobcats" now came back until intermission at which point the St. Anselm's Hawks were leading 43-41. Cummings continued his incredible shooting and ran his string to six consecutive field goals.

St. Anselm's jumping jack, Myles Dorch, hit for eight quick points as the second half began, to put the Hawks ahead 51-46. The fierce rebounding of Freeman and Johannesen, and the great play of Cummings, who continued his amazing shooting and driving, kept the 'Cats in the game. With 10:41 left, Ullom again went to his bench to bring on the "Greyhounds." Sparked by Paul Castolene's tight defense on lightning quick Tony Greer, the "Greyhounds" held their own. Five rested "Bobcats" re-entered the game four minutes later with the score tied 63-63. The Hawks pulled ahead to 72-65 only to see the 'Cats close it to 75-73 with :58 remaining. Hustling defense resulted in three jump balls, Cummings finally gaining possession with one second left. Shooting the ball immediately he canned it from 25 feet but the ruling was that time had run out before the shot was in the air.

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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK



## WAA Sportlights

By DONNA WHITNEY

Girls' volleyball is well underway as the first week of games has now been completed. Lots of enthusiasm has been shown by everyone (including Smith South!). At the end of last week, 137 girls had been out to help their dorm win. As usual, Rand is in the lead with two wins and no losses, but Cheney, which has played only one game, and won it, won't let that stand for long.

The week started with two exciting matches between Milliken and Hacker, and Rand and Frye. Milliken easily overtook Hacker in the first game, but had a little difficulty winning the second game. Finally, after time had run out, Milliken won, the scores being 11-4, 9-7. Rand had no diffi-

culty beating Frye in their first game, but the Frye girls and all their spirit gave Rand a tough time in the second game. Final scores were 13-7, 10-8 in Rand's favor.

Two other really good matches were seen during the week. On Tuesday afternoon, Mitchell finally succeeded in overcoming Page II, but Page put up a good fight as evidenced in the first game, 7-10, 13-8, 15-7. Milliken tried hard against an overpowering Page I team on Friday, but Page seemed to get better and better as time wore on. The final scores in favor of Page I were 5-9, 10-8, 12-8.

In other matches throughout the week, Page II defeated Chase 12-7, 14-7; Cheney defeated Wilson 12-8, 15-3; and Rand defeated Whit 11-8, 10-8. It looks like there will be plenty of exciting games this week as each dorm tries to get out ahead. As the teams now stand, it's anybody's

guess as to which teams will succeed this year.

### Volleyball Standings

	Wins	Losses
Rand	2	0
Cheney	1	0
Milliken	1	1
Mitchell	1	1
Page I	1	1
Page II	1	1
Whittier	1	1
Wilson	1	1
Chase	0	1
Frye	0	1
Hacker	0	1

W.A.A. skiing classes are being held this week in Rand for any interested girls. Miss Nell is instructing. Any upperclass girls who would like to wax their skis may do so in Rand Balcony this week for 25 cents. It's time to get ready for plenty of skiing.

The board has organized a committee of the point system that is now being used to determine athletic awards. The group, headed by Ginny Erskine, is planning on handing any recommendations over to the new board in the Spring. If there are any ideas or suggestions, any board member would be glad to hear them.

## The Intramural Scene

By NICK BASBANES

In this second week of intramural volleyball, some games were played, a few weren't, and there are several games, which to date, remain a mystery as to whether they were or were not contested. As regards to the last category mentioned, it seems that those responsible for turning in the results of their contests have neglected to do so, leaving both the athletic department and myself at a loss as to just what did happen. It will be humbly appreciated if someone associated with future playing clubs would kindly perform this simple task, making it easier for all of us concerned. Despite this handicap I will nevertheless continue to present some idea of what resulted in the course of league games this past week.

### Results In Absentia

At the time of this writing there is no record of any A

league game, so Smith South is still in first place with a 2 and 0 record, followed by J.B. and Roger Bill, each possessing records of one and no losses. In the B league, though, a few changes have been made. J.B. played two contests, dropping the first one to a strong West Parker squad. Led by the hard spikes of Jeff Lewis, the team from West, after dropping the first game 12-15, convincingly took the last two 15-9, 15-8. The efforts of J.B. weren't to be denied, however, in their subsequent meeting with Middle. Getting some great play from Ron Stead, they effectively won by the margin of 2 to 1. Middle wasn't to be denied a bid for victory, though, and downed East quite handily, 15-7, 15-13.

In the meeting between Roger Bill and North, Roger Bill confusingly lost the first and won the last two games 15-3, 15-4. Finally, the boys from West were again victorious, this time to the dismay of South, 15-8, 15-9.

In the C league, West dropped Roger Bill quite handily as the score indicates, 15-7, 15-11. Roger Bill followed this up, however, by downing North 2 to 1.

In reference to the upcoming basketball league, I am reminded to report that all signups are due in by Thursday night, at which time there will be a meeting of the intramural league dorm representatives. They are to discuss several important aspects concerning the league, and it is urged that members attend.

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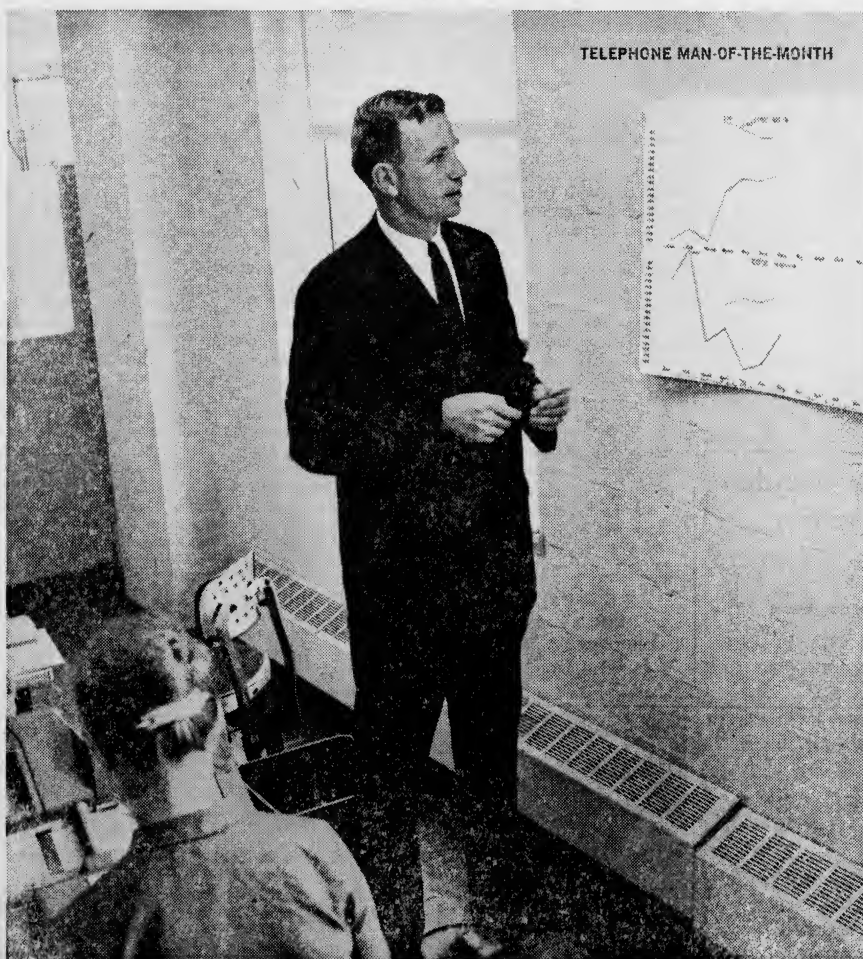
Quite an accomplishment when you consider Bob is responsible for the work of five supervisors and 45 employees! He needs a staff this large to handle the immense job of preparing monthly bills for southeast Boston.

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## American Historian Joins Faculty Next Semester

Next semester Miss Barbara Graymont from Packer Collegiate Institute, a junior college and preparatory school in Brooklyn, joins the Bates faculty as a visiting professor.

Miss Graymont graduated from the University of Maryland in 1948 and studied in 1948 and 1949 at the Chicago Theological Seminary. She received her Bachelor of Divinity from Howard University in Washington and her M.A. from the University of Chicago. Miss Graymont has been working since 1959 on her Ph.D. at Columbia University.

Miss Graymont's major fields of interest are American History, British History, and the British Empire. She has done research as well on the American Indian, and has published the book, *The American Indian in Today's Society*. Her thesis for her doctorate is entitled "The Role of the Iroquois in the American Revolution."

Miss Graymont has completed all her residence requirements for her doctorate, with only her thesis and oral examinations remaining. She is a member of the American Historical Association, and also a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Miss Graymont will fill the vacancy in the History Department made

by Dr. Muller who will be on sabbatical next semester.

Dr. Muller will do research on several projects concerning nineteenth century American History. He plans to use the Library of Congress, the New York Public Library and the Library of Columbia University during trips to Washington, D. C. and New York. Muller also has tentative plans for a trip to the Midwest during the latter part of his leave of absence and says that he will not be in residence at any one place for the length of time during the semester.

Professor Berkelman, who will also be absent next semester, plans to leave with his wife on February 6 for the professor's twelfth trip abroad. He intends to spend nearly two months in Greece, studying sculpture, architecture, and visiting places of literary significance. He will live within a half mile of the Parthenon in Athens. Leaving Greece, the Berkelmans will visit the Greek islands; the Holy Land; Egypt; Istanbul, Turkey; Italy, and Southern France, the native land of Mrs. Berkelman. After spending the month of July in Switzerland, the Berkelmans intend to return to the United States by ship in mid-August.

Professor Wilkins of the Mathematics Department has not made definite plans for his sabbatical at the present time.

## WUS Contributes Relief; Improves World Relations

"On behalf of the people of the United States I extend best wishes to the World University Service. Universities are the midwives of progress. In its many services to education, the World University Service is making a genuine contribution to the growth of freedom." Signed, John F. Kennedy.

Last year WUS raised approximately \$890,000 in the United States through campus fund-raising, foundation grants, contributed scholarships, and gifts-in-kind. Launching the drive at the University of Oregon, President Arthur Flemming sent the following note to the faculty:

"This week students are undertaking their annual effort in behalf of the World University Service.

"Personally I am very much interested in this program. It seems to me that it does provide a very practical means for improving our relations with other peoples."

Mrs. Gladys Lawther, WUS director in the Pacific Northwest, congratulated the University for their successful campaign. In so doing, she explained what types of aid are made possible by such college funds.

"In the past ten years Indo-

nesian WUS printed 900,000 textbooks. In the Republic of South Africa students excluded from the white universities are being tutored by faculty and graduate students; tutors take the risk of teaching in an apartheid system while students abroad are asked to provide the money needed for books and University of London fees. TB wards for students are operated by WUS in Japan, Korea, and India. Emergency aid is given to Angolan students. Co-operative bookstores, dorms, and food services are operated in Calcutta. The student often saves part of his meal purchased in the WUS Co-op Cafeteria to take home to share with his under-fed family. All this is possible because colleges and universities have participated in raising money for WUS."

Material aid is not the only concern of WUS leaders. An Asian Seminar sponsored by WUS and the YWCA, took place this past summer under the leadership of Dr. Huston Smith. Twenty-nine persons participated in the Seminar including WUS and YWCA personnel and college faculty members and administrators having special interest in the sponsoring organizations.

(Continued on page five)

## Seniors Elect Seven Candidates For Queen Of Winter Carnival



Winter Carnival Court (left-right): Judy Mosman, Les Jones, Lee Nelson, Marcia Rogers, Ginny Erskine, Genie Wise, Debbie Peterson.

At this time every year the senior men select seven senior women for the Winter Carnival Court. From these women, Judith Mosman, Leslan Jones, Lee Nelson, Marcia Rodgers, Virginia Erskine, Eugenia Wise, and Deborah Peterson; President Phillips will crown the Queen on the opening night of Carnival.

These women participate in many campus organizations. Judy Mosman, a Speech major from Natick, Massachusetts, is very active in Robinson Players, and has had parts in many of the plays they have produced. Les Jones, from Rosemont, Pa., is majoring in Psychology. She is on the *Mirror* staff, a member of the Hockey team, and co-captain of the Cheerleading Squad.

Lee Nelson, a Speech major, is from Cheshire, Conn. She belongs to Robinson Players, and is a member of SEA. Marcia Rodgers, a Chemistry major from Glastonbury, Conn., is Secretary-Treasurer of the Lawrence Chemical Society. Ginny Erskine, from Wellesley, Mass., is an English Major, on the *Mirror* staff, a member of the WAA Board, and on the Campus Relations Committee. She is also very active in Field Hockey, and has the distinction of being the only girl ever chosen to be Bobcat of the Week.

A History Major from Melrose, Mass., Genie Wise belongs to the History Club, and is Secretary of O.C. She has led the Majorettes for the last two Football seasons. Debbie Peterson, a math major from Newington, Conn., is a leading member of the Merri-manders, and also belongs to the Jordan Ramsdell Scientific Society.

## CA Gives Party For Local Kids

The Christian Association provided its annual Christmas Party for some Lewiston children last Friday afternoon. Joyce Mantyla '65 organized the event, aided by Beth Bassett '66, Pam Young '65 and some student volunteers.

At approximately 4 p.m. Friday afternoon, the student drivers appeared like Pied Pipers leading groups of children into the Chase Hall Ballroom. Each cherub was promptly checked in and given a name tag. All thirty youngsters then participated in games and songs, until that gentleman of Christmas cheer, S. Claus, made his appearance.

Santa (Prof. Wait) distributed gifts to all and wished everyone a "Merry Christmas". Then the children sang Christmas carols and enjoyed ice cream, cookies and lollipops. Finally, clutching their presents and waving goodbye, they left Chase Hall.

## Judge Gignoux Reviews Present-Day Judiciary

Judge Edward Gignoux of the Federal District Court system lectured to the December 6 Government 100 group. His topic — the Federal Judiciary, its functions, organizations, and the problems hampering its operation — centered around a "firm conviction that there is nothing more characteristic of our American way of life than the Department of Justice."

Congestion and delay are the most pressing problems facing the operation of the judiciary today. Congress has increased the number of federal judgeships by 20%, yet the problem remains. Judge Gignoux commented on some other possible solutions, including further increasing the number of judges, decreasing the size of the jury from twelve to five, and turning over more cases to the state courts.

He added, however, that there was the problem even in these solutions of obtaining qualified judges. Too often, judges are appointed by those in political power, without regard for the qualifications of the appointees. In addition, many state judgeships are filled by popular election. Judge Gignoux emphasized that "the judges and lawyers alone are not responsible for the task of maintaining justice . . . only an informed public can insure true justice."

"America has a dual system of courts — state and federal. On the state level, courts are organized according to a district system. The state superior courts have jurisdiction over cases of criminal and civil litigation involving either violation of state laws or suits between citizens of the same state. Appeals from these courts are heard in the State Supreme Court. Eventually, appeals may pass to the federal system, to be heard first by the U.S. District Court, later by the Federal Court of Appeals, and finally by the highest court

(Continued on page five)

## O. C. Outlines Carnival Plans

The 1963 Winter Carnival, sponsored by the Bates Outing Club, is quickly taking shape. Co-chairmen Bambi Brown and Paul Ketchum have planned nearly three days of continuous activities, under the theme of "Alpine Holiday". This carnival, January 24-27, emphasizes outdoor activity as well as indoor entertainment.

The festivities open Thursday night with the traditional crowning of the Carnival Queen, followed by an ice show. A square dance in the Alumni Gym and an open house in Chase Hall round out the evening.

Friday begins with an early start to the King Pine Ski Area, East Madison, New Hampshire. Not only skiing but also skating, tobogganing, and other sports are available that evening. Weary sportsmen can enjoy spontaneous recreation, probably including a songfest. All buses and cars will return to campus by 1:00 a.m.

The fun continues on Saturday with a hockey game from 1-2:30, and entertainment from 3-5. Singing groups from MIT, Springfield, Maine, and Harvard (tentative) have already been engaged. The formal dance in the gym takes place from 8:30 to 11:45. A buffet dinner in Commons precedes the dance and an open house at the Women's Union will follow the dance.

On Sunday morning the C.A. sponsors a service in the Chapel. Carnival concludes Sunday afternoon with snow games, and a "sugaring off". Tickets may be bought from any member of O.C., and will be on sale later in both Rand and Commons.

### SENIORS

Attention, Seniors. Bring back pictures and scrapbooks from past years (summer and New Year's pictures included) for your yearbook. See Bob Segerstan or Leslan Jones. Deadline is February 1.

# U. Of Colorado President Fires Editor Of Student Newspaper

More than a month has passed since Gary Althen, an Honors student at the University of Colorado, was summoned from a sociology class by the university president and fired as editor of *The Colorado Daily*. But the case is still alive and unlikely to die. It has left its mark on the consciences of those who were involved in it. It has perplexed many students, disturbed and divided the faculty and alienated some faculty members from the university president.

On September 21, at the end of the first week of classes, two pieces in *The Colorado Daily* gave the Althen controversy its genesis and its shape. The first was an editorial, written by the editor himself, expressing the hope that the university's football team would lose all of its games in the coming season and thereby make it easier for big-time football to be abandoned in Boulder. The second, published as part of a weekly supplement, was a long, confused essay by Carl Mitcham, an angry young man studying philosophy, on Senator Barry Goldwater's book, *The Conscience of a Conservative*. The football editorial provoked immediate protests from students, sports fans, alumni, newspaper writers and a Republican candidate for the Board of Regents. The Goldwater essay went almost unheeded for four days. Then some Goldwater supporters on the campus, after wading through about 100 inches of Mitcham's prose, came upon this paragraph:

Goldwater is the victim of forces outside himself — as were the men of Homer's *Iliad* — not because of fate, but because of the nature of violence. His delusion is his passion. Read for what he is — not as an abstraction or de-personalized politician — Barry Goldwater is a fool, a mountebank, a murder (sic), no better than a common criminal.

Even with five apologies, however, Senator Goldwater would not be appeased. Just when the affair appeared to be dying down and the university's critics appeared to be losing a good thing, the Senator came to their aid with a letter to the school president. "You either do not know what is going on at the university, or you don't care..." he wrote. "To put it briefly, I doubt if you have the interest or concern to be in the position you hold."

Quigg Newton, the president of the University of Colorado, who had been smarting silently under the stings of his critics for five years, sent back a bristling reply that struck hard at Goldwater and at some of his local foes at the same time. "You have made yourself the symbol of the suppressive forces which are

waging an all-out assault on the university," he told the Senator. "It is always the same: 'Our way is the only American way. All others are un-American and subversive. You must silence those who do not agree with us.' Senator, I shall not silence them."

With this letter, Newton reached a summit of popularity on the campus. There was even talk in the state that Senator Goldwater had gone too far and that the university president had carried the field.

The optimists, however, had not reckoned with the pen of Carl Mitcham. On the very day that Newton published his reply to Goldwater, a fifty-one-inch letter by Mitcham explaining his earlier article was published in the columns of *The Colorado Daily*. Like his first effort, the letter was largely unheeded when it first appeared. But on October 8, the sixth day after its publication, a Denver newspaper informed its readers that Mitcham had referred to former President Eisenhower as an "old futzer."

On October 17, the morning after the Faculty Senate meeting, Newton called the editor to his office and fired him.

Newton and his supporters at the university take the position that it is wrong to use a newspaper for personal abuse and name-calling, especially when the newspaper is supported by compulsory student fees, as is *The Colorado Daily*. By committing this wrong, they say, Althen proved he was irresponsible and deserved to be fired. He was also hurting the university by making it the target of public wrath.

But a number of students and faculty members view the Althen case in another light. Their views can be summarized this way:

Although Althen would have been a better editor if he had not allowed name-calling to creep into his columns, his offense was a relatively minor one. Neither Goldwater nor Eisenhower was injured by it. Newspapers all over the country have indulged in name-calling since the dawn of American journalism, and campus newspapers have been chronic offenders.

The campus itself testified to the triviality of Althen's offense by ignoring the Goldwater reference for four days and the Eisenhower reference for six. Newton himself had discussed the "old futzer" letter with Althen

the day after it was published and had made no complaint at the time. A member of the Board of Publications, who voted to fire Althen, had earlier told a newspaperman that the "old futzer" phrase wasn't worth bothering about.

Newton fired Althen, the president's critics are convinced, not because the campus thought the editor had sinned, but because the newspapers and politicians outside the campus thought so. The president left the verdict to an outside jury, instead of resting the case with the university and accepting the outcome of its procedures and rules.

The Althen firing—in the view of these students and faculty members — thus made a mockery of campus due process. The Board of Publications, set up under the university rules to handle such cases, ruled on three separate occasions that Althen should not be fired. The regents of the university failed to do the firing, and the faculty refused to recommend it.

However, Newton now took the matter into his own hands. The campus had rendered a verdict, but the outside world demanded a victim, and Newton threw Althen to the lions.

People outside the campus had made Gary Althen the symbol of all their suspicions about the university, and all their grievances against it. They saw his behavior as proof that the university fostered radicalism and irresponsibility. And they wanted Althen fired as much for the football editorial and another editorial, advocating Red China's admission to the UN, as for the name-calling.

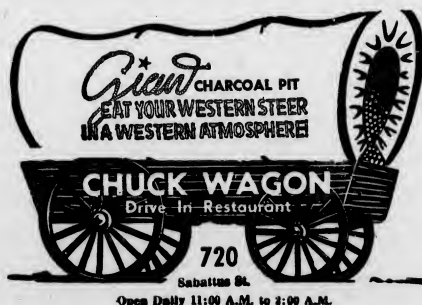
Newton did not take official cognizance of these two editorials, but he bowed to the will of those who did. He set out to halt "irresponsibility," not to silence unpopular views — but the unpopular views have been muted in the process. *The Colorado Daily* has become a bland newspaper.

— Reprinted from *The Nation*.

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## ∴ Guidance ∴

### GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Purdue University offers fellowships, teaching and research assistantships for research training in sociology. Stipends range from \$1,150 to \$2,800. Applications for graduate study and financial assistance may be obtained from the Dean of the Graduate School or from the Department of Sociology, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

The Department of English of the University of Rochester will welcome applications from students wishing to pursue work leading to the Ph.D. degree. A number of fellowships and scholarships are available which provide cash payments up to \$1850 and remission of tuition, making a maximum total of \$3,350 a year. In addition, the Department of English has been able to offer a number of National Defense Education Act Fellowships. Application forms may be obtained upon request from the Admissions Office, University of Rochester, River Campus Station, Rochester 20, New York.

Bradley University offers graduate scholarships and assistantships for 1963-64. Graduate scholarships carry remission of tuition and fees in full or in part. Graduate assistantships carry stipends up to \$2640. Teaching Assistants do part-time work as teachers or laboratory instructors. Special Assistants do part-time counselling or research. For further information and application forms, write: Dean of the Graduate School, Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute offers graduate assistantships of \$200 to \$230 per month beginning September 1963. One-half of the time is devoted to work of the department. Assistants are allowed to carry ten hours per quarter. These assistantships are available in the major fields of study. For further information address the Director of Graduate Studies, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia.

New York University offers a number of scholarships, ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000 for its "Graduate Program 888" for the preparation of elementary teachers with a specialty in mathematics, science, or English-social studies. Interested persons should consult the brochure in the Guidance and Placement Office or write directly to the Admissions Office, School of Education, New York University, Washington Square, New York 3, New York.

### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Guidance and Placement Office has received application forms from the New York Section of the American Camping Association. The American Camping Association is a non-profit organization of more than 400 children's camps with established standards. This is a good opportunity for those preparing for careers in teaching, social work, or related services.

The Resort Office of the Connecticut State Employment Service invites college students to register for summer employment in camps and resorts throughout Connecticut. Applications are available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

Women interested in spending a summer near home as a camp counselor in a Girl Scout camp should call their nearby Girl Scout office or visit the local office of the State Employment Service for information on available openings. For jobs in other Girl Scout camps across the country write directly to Miss Fanchon Hamilton, Recruitment and Referral Adviser, Girl Scout National Headquarters, 830 Third Avenue, New York 22, New York.

### NOTICE

All students interested in the movie selections for next year should speak to John Strassburger, Judy Outten, or David Hosford.

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# Maurice Has Traveled, Learned About People

By ANDREA BUCK '65

Maurice Bickford is the head chef for Fiske Dining hall. He is tall and reminds one of a sailor who has travelled far and seen many things. He can tell a story with the ease and humor of Will Rogers and make it so convincing that his listeners can't tell whether it is fact or fiction.

Maurice, as everyone at Rand calls him, was born in Lewiston. At the age of fourteen, he obtained his first job as chef and has been at it ever since except for three years, which he spent in the service.

Combining work with pleasure, Maurice has travelled all over the world learning new recipes and cooking some of his own specialties. He has worked in every state in the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada.

"Do you know why I travel so much?" Maurice asked. "It's not because I'm a roving dog. I just like to see the way other people eat. Did you know that in California the people get chili con carne after a movie instead of a hamburger, and in Mexico pizzas are three deckers high?" Maurice states that he has learned more about people and places from travelling than he would ever learn from books.

When asked if he had a favorite recipe, Maurice shook his head. He really doesn't, although he likes to work with seafoods, especially lobster newburg.

Out of all the places he has worked, does he have a favorite? Yes. California was the best. While there, he made the acquaintance of many movie stars. "They're really nice people once you get to know them."

Maurice has been at Bates for eight years now. It is the first institutional cooking he's done since previously he always travelled the hotel circuit. He worked as head chef at the DeWitt hotel before coming to Bates, and during the summers he's at the Cascade Lodge in Scarborough, Maine.

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## Crater's Edge

By JAMES KIERNAN '63

There is a strange kind of Christmas spirit which permeates the Bates campus after Thanksgiving. It grows in strength and irresponsibility as we move closer to that wild night before the busses leave.

This spirit reveals itself in loudness, itchy impatience, and a general breaking of restraints. We see it in our roommates' despair or exaltation. There are either two or three hour exams or papers due before the fifteenth, or else there is no work to be done at all. We see this spirit in the menial, sometimes

abortive, attempts to decorate our lives with Christmas trimmings.

The handmade decorations and artificial trees, cut down or stolen at night, and trimmed with whatever is available, fill our corners and our lives. And the trees die out and we walk on a floor of needles. Lovers catch this

frantic feeling and their seesaw lives quicken with senseless quibbling and crazy acts of wonderful meaninglessness.

The men visit Lou's Place more frequently and the women take long hikes downtown to find the right decorations and to shop. The women get their trees and arrange their Christmas parties — and what Christmas parties they are.

"You get the punch. I'll bring down the other stuff."

"Let everybody put on a ball . . . O. K.?"

"God rest ye merry . . ."

"Look at me . . . I'm a Christmas tree."

"Why don't you go over and eat something?"

"When we get married you won't throw the tinsel on that way."

"Hey, kids, quiet down. The house mother will be upset."

"Let's upset the housemother."

"Keep it down, you guys."

"Look at me . . . I'm a Christmas tree."

"Why don't you go over and decorate the tree?"

"Take off those Christmas records. Play Ray Charles."

"Let's go to Lou's."

"God rest ye Jerry Mendlebaum."

"Here I am, girls . . . where's the mistletoe?"

"Over at Smith."

"You can't twist to that."

"Look at me . . . I'm a Christmas tree."

"Let's go to the Forty-niner."

"All right . . . let's go."

"I can't go . . . I'm only sixteen."

"Don't! . . . you'll knock over the tree."

"Come on, girls, who's got the mistletoe?"

"Don't look at me . . . I haven't."

"Let's all go down to the Holly, tra la la la la la la la la la."

"Look at me . . . I'm a Christmas tree."

All of this, all this frantic activity makes up the Bates Christmas season. It is the prelude and the preparation for our Christmas vacation. It is a time very different and in a strange way, very special. And when we know what Christmas is for us, we see that it is necessary.

In these garnet years, Christmas is no longer a day nor an idea. Christmas is a promised vacation. It is a period of Christmas work and catching up; of being home for the first time since September; of seeing that girl or guy again; of being home and finding out who's married or pregnant; of displaying your growth; of conflict; and of deciding if you'll be coming back.

These are the Bates days of expectation as well as celebration. Make the most of them.

## Folk Songs Draw Stories From Past

By BARBARA HUDSON '63  
From San Francisco to Saint Petersburg, from San Antonio to

Lewiston, this is the year of the folksong, the year of Joan Baez and Jean Ritchie, of Theodore

Bikel and Pete Seeger, of The Kingston Trio and The Brothers Four. Wherever there is one person and a guitar there is a potential folksinger; wherever there are two people and a banjo there is a possible "hootenanny", the jam session of the folk cult. This is 1962, the year of the purist, the professional, the amateur, you and me.

But what is a folksong? "I guess all songs is folksongs," suggests Bill Broonzy. "I never heard no horse sing 'em." "A folksong is people using music as their own personal expression," Burl Ives offers. "It must convey truth, be a meaningful personal, or social or group experience." "Homemade hand-me-downs in words and music . . . and passed on by word of mouth to succeeding generations," is the definition given by the scientific folksong hunter, Alan Lomax.

Each of these men is right. There is no one clear cut definition of folk music, for it is not a homogeneous group. The rhythmic Negro work chant joins the lilting Old English ballad. The rollicking drinking song follows the solemn spiritual. Yet all, express the emotions of the originator about some universal truth or some event, through fable or historical fact.

Most of the songs termed "folk" were created before the radio and the television brought the "popular" music blaring into each home. People shared some experience and recorded it in song. As they moved across the face of an expanding country, they took their refrains with them as memories of earlier times. Their children and their children's children listened and learned, adapting the lyrics to the events of their own lives.

With each generation the basic tune received new interpretations and new meanings. A half-remembered sequence of notes developed into a new strain; snatches of lyric were

ings on the theme of outer space.

His favorite master is Vermeer in the genre tradition. Bard believes Vermeer's architectonic designs of color, form, and light and poised quietness are admirable qualities which he feels are close to his artistic taste.

Bard stresses simplicity and color with the characteristic shimmering effect of pointillism which consists of painting in short strokes with different ones of one color.

He does not think of himself as a strictly pointillistic painter. However, he feels the world of nature can be brought most alive on a flat canvas with pointillism.

Old buildings fascinate Bard. In several paintings of buildings found in Lewiston, Bard displays careful use of shading and with subdued tones suggesting desolation and loneliness, he humanizes his buildings.

His framing shows careful taste. Frames of his paintings on outer space were designed by him in steel reminding the viewer that steel rocketships have brought man into space.

For those interested students, Mr. Bard has art classes by appointment. Bates students and faculty are welcome to make arrangements with him or to visit his studio. His rates are \$2 a lesson or \$8 a month. Classes are usually semi-private, ranging from two to eight pupils, depending on what arrangements are made. He may be reached by telephoning his studio, 782-3714, at the Ross Building on the second floor, which is open from 9 until 2, Monday through Saturday. A walk-in sign always hangs on his door.

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## Editorials

The *Bates Student* refuses to become involved in personality conflicts. We reserve the right to refuse copy which is blatantly personal and derogatory. Specifically we shall either refuse to print or send back for revision letters which merely malign character. We will print letters, however, which involve individuals. Each officer and teacher on this campus exposes himself to both praise and condemnation by the very nature of his position. No office rises above criticism. The *Student* will print letters praising and attacking individuals fulfilling a function. Individuals cannot expect immunity from the press. Personalities, however, secondary to the individual and his office, are immune.

Policies differ. The tabloid press prints trash; the *New York Times* prints little that offends personally. The line is difficult to draw. Emphasis of the latter vitiates; emphasis of the former deliliates. The *Student* bares its pages to ideas, issues, offices, and individuals expounding and fulfilling them, but not personalities. J.R.W.

### BOOKSTORE COMMITTEE DISBANDS

Intergovernment organized the Bookstore Committee in October; this month both the Committee and Intergovernment decided that any recommendations suggesting a change in bookstore supplies and merchandising would have no practical value. The two organizations reached this decision because only a third of the Bates students indicated that they would favor a wider selection of books in the space now occupied by the bookstore. Without support of the student body it is not only useless, but **pointless**, for the Committee to ask for changes and improvements.

The situation involves problems, however, which are far more serious than lack of support. The first is apathy. When an adjective contradicts the definition and essence of a noun, it cannot be used to describe that noun. Two such words are "apathetic students," for a student cannot be apathetic, uncaring, uninterested. Once apathy comes in, the student no longer exists. Four hundred and eighty-one students returned the questionnaires distributed by the Bookstore Committee, approximately three hundred of these were willing to sacrifice the continual display of some items, such as sweat-shirts and jewelry, in order to make more books available. Obviously, the remainder of the student body would rather be "Dead than Read."

Aside from this apathy, however, there is another problem which those students supporting the Committee must face, and one that is even more distressing. They must fight for an education and for intellectual facilities; fight the student body, and the administration. Instead of being educated, their desire to learn meets repression and resentment; if the administration seeks to emphasize the preciousness of a college education, they have succeeded. If the purpose of the majority of the student body is to ridicule and annihilate intellectual curiosity they have failed miserably.

Perhaps next year the students will have another opportunity to make themselves heard; perhaps they will by that time have realized the value of such an opportunity. M.Z.

### CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

The Campus bookstore has added two new bookracks and has significantly increased its stock of books. While everyone recognizes that it would be desirable to have a real bookstore, such as the ones shown elsewhere in the *Echo* by way of illustration, some (though by no means all) of the books and academic supplies needed can be obtained at the bookstore **now**. We urge students to familiarize themselves with the additional facilities. Let's face facts; we probably aren't going to be here when the college finally does remedy the bookstore situation. Meanwhile, let's put to the fullest possible use what we have.

Reprint from *The Colby Echo*

### DOES THE ECHO HURT COLBY?

There has been some justifiable concern recently expressed by alumni and friends of the College about the policies of the *Echo*. The concern seems to involve the question of whether the impressions people off campus may receive by reading the *Echo* correspond to reality. Some people are concerned that those whose only present contact with Colby is through the newspaper are going to get the impression that the school is falling apart.

Obviously this isn't the case. The Public Relations Department does an excellent job of "selling" Colby, and most people concerned with the College know that it is definitely moving forward. It is perhaps unavoidable that progress isn't achieved at a more rapid pace, which is a reason for the (misleading) impression the *Echo* often gives of selling the school short. We believe that our complaints are indicative of the fact that Colby is getting better, and we would like to take this opportunity to express our confidence in Colby's future.

With that out of the way, we devote the rest of the editorial column to business as usual!

Reprint from *The Colby Echo*

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. 784-5621 (Sundays only). Printed at Auburn Free Press, 90 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

## Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

The Moral of The Story . . .

I tell you the story of a man I once knew  
Who, it seems, ate his fill until quite overwrought.  
His appetite failed him after that devouration  
And as a result he died of starvation.

The moral I know is hardly too new, though some need reminder to state:

If you're fed to excess you will surely digress  
To a state scarcely worth all your trouble.

It is wrong to prolong a once tempting joy  
In the hopes that its goodness will double.

Don't overdo, under any one stress,  
That which you formerly planned.  
You can take just so much at one given time,  
And then you will cease to expand.  
Go only so long and then take a rest,  
Don't cram it all in one session.  
Recall please the state of that ill-fated man  
And assimilate just this one lesson.  
Ninety-one days of steady duration  
Is too long a stretch of hard concentration.  
My recommendation for this situation is to  
End off November with a decent vacation!

Priscilla Clark '66

## Singh Views America As Favored In The World

By ELAINE KENSETH '65

In the tiny village of Sahuri near Barauni Junction, on the north bank of the river Ganges, in the state of Bihar, three hundred miles northwest of Calcutta, lived an Indian farmer and his family. Fifteen acres of land were theirs, on which they cultivated wheat, corn, rice, chilly, potatoes, gram, and tobacco. When the youngest son went to college there was great excitement; not only was he the first one in the family but the first one in his village and district as well.

It was in this little village on the banks of the Ganges that Bhagwat Singh first knew that he wanted to come to America. Our Visiting Professor on campus, Mr. Singh comes to us with a long and intriguing history of how he has come to know the United States. "America has always inspired me; I see my personal destiny linked with this country, for the heritage of the pilgrim fathers, Emerson and Thoreau, I inwardly consider as Indian seers and sages transplanted into the New World, the U.S.A."

After graduating from Patna University in 1939, Mr. Singh taught high school. "From my own point of view, teaching is the exchange of ideas and sharing not only of books but what I feel. I am more interested in the result of learning. That inspires me more than anything."

After two years of teaching he went into journalism, the opportunity to write giving him more chance for self-expression, self-fulfillment. It was also more satisfying. He worked for the *Hindustan Standard*, an English daily, and contributed articles to many other monthly and weekly publications. These were his political years in which he was concerned mostly with international affairs. "The people of the world — the human being as a whole — the idea of humanity — have always fascinated me. From childhood I have participated in Gandhi's movement. At the age of seventeen, when I participated in the national movement I was imprisoned by the British. Thus I have always had two desires. I have always wanted two freedoms: national freedom and personal freedom from ignorance. I have always wanted to achieve self-realization."



Bhagwat Singh

Mr. Singh first came to America in 1947 to get his M.A. in journalism from the State University of Iowa. "There my Hollywood movies were shattered to pieces. I saw a hard-working people and learned of a new civilization in America." From 1949-1957, Mr. Singh worked as Chief Research and Reference Assistant for the Indian Embassy Information Service in Washington, D. C. "I wanted to stay longer in the United States. From second grade I wanted to know about George Washington and his land. Not that I wanted to become a citizen. I don't want to settle down here. It is more meaningful and inspiring for me to live observing things from close quarters." At the embassy he was involved with "the whole idea of humanity," international relations, culture, art, history, and current problems. "You see, I can't escape these things — for me they are very interesting."

From 1957-1958, Mr. Singh went back to Iowa where he taught a course, *India: Classical and Contemporary*. There he did special study of American Civilization and Culture in preparation for a book. The material for this book, which he speculates will still be in preparation for the next few years, Mr. Singh gains from his varied experience in this country and in asking the question: what can people learn from the United States; what are the basic ideas of the country and people? Mr. Singh has already a manuscript being readied for the press — *The History of*

## Carnegie Renovation Gives Geology Dept. Facilities And Stature

By GRANVILLE BOWIE

With the addition to the Carnegie Science Building, the Geology Department has been given adequate facilities for operation, facilities which were previously lacking. Dr. Roy Farnsworth, head of the department, stated that "Now there are suitable work and storage areas and everything has its place."

Farnsworth estimated that the physical plant has been increased by three times its previous size. He stressed the importance of this additional work space, saying that it has provided a "tremendous psychological boost to the morale and prestige of all concerned with the department."

"Before we were in a dingy garret," commented Dr. Farnsworth, "but now we have left our shabby surroundings and we are here for business. We no longer have a feeling of being just tolerated, but we are rather a full-fledged department with adequate space in which to operate. We had good equipment before, but not the room to utilize it to its fullest extent."

The new facilities provide an expanded departmental library and a room used specifically for maps. Farnsworth explained that convenient mineral display cases are placed where only scattered samples existed before. He emphasized the fact that he has good student assistants in the department, but it will be two or three years before everything is completely straightened out.

Also among the new facilities are two individual research rooms of great advantage to seniors working on their theses, and mineral, chemical, and microscopic testing laboratories. Dr. Farnsworth expressed a strong feeling that the expanded facilities will draw a great many more students into geology as a major field of study.

The expanded geology department is another example of the desire on the part of Bates College to move forward and offer its students a higher quality of education than ever before.

*the Indian Press 1857-1961.*

The year 1960 brought a new opportunity to Mr. Singh when he was asked to serve as advisor for the Indian delegation to the Committee on International Law at the United Nations. In this capacity he did work in the research division. Always observing and learning, Mr. Singh says of this experience, "How fortunate it was both for the world and the United States to meet on the soil of America. When I saw thousands of Americans coming every day to see the U.N., it gave me inspiration. What a strange thing it is that the very people who rejected the League of Nations have taken the United Nations into their hearts. It is very important that the mightiest and noblest country in the Western Hemisphere should take upon itself the mission of which the prophet Isaiah dreamed."

He shall judge between the nations and shall decide for many peoples; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks.

Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.

Mr. Singh continues, "America (Continued on page five)

## After Hours

By JOHN HOLT '64

*Nobody Knows My Name*, by James Baldwin; Delta Books, 241 pp.; \$1.65.

James Baldwin is a Negro who has "discovered what it means to be an American." His work is devoted to the discovery of what it means to be alive (and kicking — or rather, probing). *Nobody Knows My Name* is a collection of essays written within the span of the last six years, and is the product of a genuine writer who has seen much, and has endured many slings and arrows.

His essays in Part I of the book deal with the roots of the "racial problem" that exists in the United States, and what has to be done to solve it. Most of the time he writes in an uncluttered and personal, almost conversational manner. Other times he becomes vivid and imagistic:

"What passions cannot be unleashed on a dark road in a Southern night! Everything seems so sensual, so languid, and so private. Desire can be acted out there; over this fence, behind that tree, in the darkness, there; and no one will see, no one will ever know. Only the night is watching and the night was made for desire. . . . How many times has the southern day come up to find that black man, sexless, hanging from a tree!"

But time marches on, and with it, progress. The number of hangings have steadily decreased (according to the latest statistics).

Baldwin is concerned with "the illusion of America." We seem to be living in an illusion, and the illusion becomes reality, and that becomes a nightmare. His concern is not with "the masses," but the people, the individuals in search of identity.

"In a way, status has become a kind of substitute for identity, and because money and the things money can buy is the universally accepted symbol here of status, we are often condemned as materialists. In fact, we are much closer to being metaphysical because nobody has ever expected from things the miracles that we expect."

He is calling to the individual to take a good, hard look at himself. The big issue for the Negro is freedom, and "any honest examination of the national life proves how far we are from the standard of human freedom with which we began."

The second part of the book contains essays on André Gide, Ingmar Bergman, Richard Wright, and Norman Mailer. They are tributes to real artists, who go beyond "the plumb-clogged cries" of Jack Kerouac. Baldwin understands them well.

# Slowly The Sleeping Green Tree In The Dim Day

A large

Very Large Enormous Wide

Christmas tree sliding slowly down the street, very slowly, grey day, drawn by an orange slow moving tractor like a festive caterpillar, the slumbering wide ceremonial tree like a sleeping Santa Claus; He goes to Stand, to Enlighten you, child of a syllable;

Christ's messenger meanders in the streets like students with books; the Christmas tree out of sight now is carrying Heaven, angels in each breath.

—by John Tagliabue

## Defense And The United States

By J. G. BEQUIN

In an article of the *French Express* a correspondent, after long months of study wrote her conclusions on the importance given to defense in the U.S.

As the military effort becomes the principle national activity, so the defense department and the Pentagon take a dominant position in the center of the government. The defense department not only employs the most people but it also controls industrial and educational institutions as well as political groups. It maintains an authority over an area as large as Great Britain. It receives from Congress half a million phone calls a year, most of which ask for favors or complain about the lack of them.

The defense department is in close collaboration with those independent countries which are concerned with the development and production of the modern military monsters. Such cooperation can expect from the government each year a billion dollars—half the armament budget of Great Britain. As a result, such companies cannot allow themselves to lose contact with the government. However, it's not always clear whether the decision for production, programming and technical development come from the govern-

ment or the companies. This ambiguous and complex relationship between the defense department and its industries has led to great internal conflicts and rivalries which waste both time and money.

The new trend has been to spend more and more for defense, since the belief in a limited military budget of the Eisenhower administration has been dropped. Dr. Brodie of the Bond Corporation stated, "The more efficient our work in the area of total war is, the greater possibility for conventional warfare. In other words — and the paradox must not worry us — we must spend more in terms of a nuclear war in order to have good reason to spend more for conventional warfare."

The development of the defense budget, its limited prospects of development has led the government to spend more and more on "Research and Development." Indeed, expenditure in this area has increased incredibly from 245 million in 1950 to 12,300 million dollars in 1961 — more than the federal government has spent in the area from the Revolution to the end of World War II. This program has been managed mainly by financing the scientific departments of

universities, most of whom are in far too much need of money to give any conditions. Most of these universities in the establishment of research programs and the nomination of personnel follow the directions of the defense department. A great majority of scientists coming out of universities eventually end up by research or teaching in the military circuit.

Scientists are very pleased at this influx of credit which has permitted an increase in the number of people entering scientific fields in universities. However, scientists are not at all pleased to be brought under the wings of the defense department and are critical of the arms race. Dr. Hans Berthe, for example, has been threatened with a congressional investigation for his position on this issue.

However, it is the American people in general who ask for a continuous increase in military expenditure and security. Excessive propaganda and ignorance has led fear to far outgrow the real proportion of the problem. And, no scientists' criticism will have any effect until this hysteria can be controlled and curbed.

— A reprint from *The Colby Echo*.

## Editor-At-Large

By DAVID A. WILLIAMS '65

Like a woman, this column is a sometime thing. You see, this is a low priority filler type of column and it gets only what space is left over, if any. But I'll keep writing and you keep reading, and this may become a permanent fixture yet. . . . David Hosford '63 will be the organist at the Christmas vesper service tonight. . . . Jay Adams '66 organized and Doug White '66 led, the C.A. carolling last night. . . . Jim Aikman '65 has a show on WLAM Sunday afternoons, why not listen? . . . Karen Brown '65 and Paul Ketchum '64 will be in charge of Winter Carnival this year. . . . Better late than never: the new president of the C.A. is Scott Norris '64. . . . Heading for home at Xmas will be Carol Sue Stutzman '66, Pasadena, Calif.; Charles Love '66, Laramie, Wyo.; and Max Steinheimer '66, Reno, Nev. . . . Captains of the winter sports are Mike True '63, Tom Freeman '63, basketball, and Bill LaVallee '63, track. . . . John Achenbach '65 is still taking names for swimming at the "Y" in dinner lines. . . . Penny Brown '66 and Pat Gilbert '66 are the two new freshmen to join the Merrianders this year. . . . thanx to the women on Stu-G who put the Directory out and had to type for hour upon hour in the process. . . . To put an end to this a big, gooey, Batesy, Merry Christmas to all and Happy '63 to everyone!

## Judge Gignoux

(Continued from page one)

of the land, the U.S. Supreme Court. In certain instances, the Federal Courts alone have jurisdiction. Three important areas of federal jurisdiction are as follows: 1) suits involving the United States vs. another party; 2) cases between citizens from different states in civil suits of \$10,000 or more; and 3) cases concerning the violation of federal laws."

## Mr. Singh

(Continued from page four)

ca is favored in the world. The United States is destined to be the spokesman of mankind. After the Second World War, the United States was the only country in the position to help the countries devastated by the war. That is why I say that the United States was destined to take over the burden of the unfortunate ones. It is a powerful country with tremendous resources, trying to do its best to alleviate the misery of mankind." Relating this to the immediate situation of his country, Mr. Singh mentions: "If India did not have the massive support it has received from the United States, the Chinese Invasion would not have stopped on the threshold of the Indian plains."

One comes away from a talk with Mr. Singh strangely in awe of the spirit of the man. Who is he who speaks of international relations, war, destiny, journalism, the United Nations, Gandhi, and Isalah in the same breath? "I am free like the wind and the sun. If people want to know me, I am here; if not, I am still here."

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# Cat Courtsters Down Colby, A. I. C.

## The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN



Pictured above is an example of some of the spirit, long a stranger to this campus, which is beginning to creep into the academic-stifled minds of the studentry. Don't let it die—a little water and sunlight provided by spontaneity and imagination will develop this seedling into a giant. The incarnations of such spirit must be well thought-out, however, and must be constructive. Tomorrow night the Blue-Bloods, long a doormat of the basketball portion of the state series wars, invade Alumni Gymnasium. A new coach has molded a winning unit from what every one picked to be an utter dearth of material and has scheduled games so they don't conflict with the popular hockey games in Brunswick, thereby developing a spectator interest on the Polar Bear campus.

With most of the exams out of the way and only two days until vacation, tomorrow night would seemingly be a good time to really come out and support a team truly deserving of it. Not overbounding with talent the Bobcats have done well as a result of hustle, hustle, hustle, and an intense desire to win. Support your team—and yell a little, huh?

Also don't forget tonight in the cage the Slovenskimen open up their home campaign. Crowd response is as much important in track as it is in basketball, perhaps even more so. It's easy for an individual to ease up a little when behind but when he knows there are people up in the balcony rooting for him it's easy to put out that extra effort that is often the margin of victory.

The Rebels have done it again! Although losing the Civil War they have since become the forerunners in many things, especially athletics. Their Bates cousins have taken their cue and have become the campus leader in the institution of coed athletics. Tomorrow the MEN from South will make history when they don their hopefully clean gymnasium uniforms and march to the Rand Hall gymnasium where they will participate in a volleyball match with the WOMEN of Milliken House. We of the Student applaud this history-making event. Although much of the Southern relations of our campus Rebels are staunch segregationists, their northern counterparts have spent four years on this Coeducation-al (?) campus and have finally made a move toward integration. Applause! This is the imagination and spontaneity called for above.

## Freeman Leads 3-Team Show; Bowdoin Here Tomorrow Night

By DON DELMORE

The Bobcats bounced back from their heartbreaking loss to St. Anselm's to upset Colby 56-54 in overtime last Wednesday and then held on for a 66-62 decision over American International College on Saturday. The two game streak firmly established Coach Ullom's charges as a club to be reckoned with during this campaign and must be ranked a top contender for the State Series Championship. Ullom started the "Bobcats" against pre-season favorite Colby before a full house, anxious to see the squad that fared so well against the powerful St. Anselm's Hawks.

### Beaudry Hits

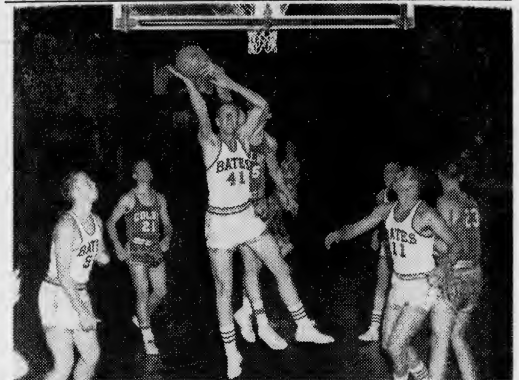
Forward Fred Stevens hit on a twelve-foot jumper to put the 'Cats ahead only to see John Stevens of Colby drop in two from the foul line to knot the score. Colby's forward Ken Stone got hot and pumped in four long jump shots in a row as the visitors took a 10-7 lead. The 'Cats fought back led by Don Beaudry, who hit three of four field goal attempts, and Thom Freeman, controlling both backboards with his outstanding rebounding. The score at half time showed Colby ahead 29-26.

The lead changed hands several times as the second half began until a foul shot and a long one-hander by Seth Cummings gave the 'Cats their biggest lead of the game, 37-34. The two squads matched basket for basket until John Lawlor put Bates ahead 51-49 with 3:50 remaining. Stone, fouled with 2:15 left, dropped in two from the line to knot the score once again and set up the five-minute overtime period.

Cummings took over in the overtime, putting the 'Cats ahead by four on a clutch jump shot and a brilliant drive. John Gibbons of Colby hit for three straight foul shots to cut the lead to 55-54 with 1:30 remaining. The 'Cats went into a freeze in an attempt to keep possession but Lawlor was fouled with :26 left. John missed the first one but got the second to give the 'Cats their margin of victory. Colby got off one last shot but big Thom Freeman came down with the rebound as time ran out.

### Hounds Start

Coach Ullom started his "Bloodhounds," a team composed of Ted Beal, Pete Glanz, Doug Macko, Bob Lanz, and Dick Love, against A.I.C. The visitors found the range and jumped to a quick 6-2 lead, Glanz scoring the lone basket for the 'Cats. At this point with 3:50 gone in the first half, Ullom went to his bench and brought on the "Bobcats." Led by the strong rebounding and scoring of Co-captain Thom Freeman, the 'Cats opened up a lead of 25-14 with 8:10 remaining. The score at intermission showed Bates ahead by an impressive margin of 34-25.



'Cat Of The Week Thom Freeman has a shot blocked by Colby's Ken Stone as Carl Johannesen (5) and Paul Castolene (11) position themselves for the rebound. Also in the picture are sophomores Seth Cummings and Don Beaudry.

Led by their strong rebounder, Jim Sands, and a pair of quick guards in Mike Shea and George Sakellis, the visitors unleashed a fast-breaking attack as the second half began and started to peck away at that nine-point lead. The "Bobcats" turned cold, causing Coach Ullom to bring on the "Greyhounds." The hustling play of Will Gardiner sparked the 'Hounds but streaking A.I.C. succeeded in overtaking the 'Cats and moved ahead 52-50 with 7:45 remaining. Ullom called for a time out and immediately brought back the rested "Bobcats." Two jump shots by Stevens and one each from Freeman and Cummings, plus two foul shots by Cummings immediately pulled Bates back into an eight-point lead with 3:15 left. The 'Cats held on and coasted home by the margin of 66-62 for their second straight of the season.

### Coach's Comment

When asked to comment on the play of the Bobcats thus far, Coach Ullom had this to say: "I am very pleased with the tremendous effort of the boys. The platooning system seems to be working fine, but at this time I cannot decide whether to rearrange the team or leave them balanced as they are." Looking forward to Thursday's game with Bowdoin, Ullom commented, "Look for conditioning to be a

major factor, as the platooning could wear them down and be one factor in our favor."

### Box scores:

Bates	FG	FT	TP
Stevens	2	1	5
Lawlor	2	3	7
Freeman	3	3	9
True	0	1	1
Cummings	6	2	14
Gardiner	1	1	3
Castolene	1	1	3
Johannesen	2	1	5
Beaudry	4	0	8
Krzynowek	0	1	1
Glanz	0	0	0
Lanz	0	0	0
Totals	21	14	56

Colby	FG	FT	TP
Federman	4	6	14
Stone	8	3	19
Bryne	4	0	8
Stevens	2	2	6
Stevens	0	0	0
Chamblin	0	0	0
Dynhberg	0	1	1
McNabb	0	0	0
Gibbons	0	4	4
Eck	0	0	0
Totals	18	18	54

Bates	FG	FT	TP
Love	0	0	0
Beal	0	0	0
Glanz	1	0	2
Macko	1	0	2
Lanz	0	0	0
Gardiner	4	0	8
Castolene	0	0	0
Johannesen	0	1	1
Beaudry	0	0	0
Krzynowek	0	1	1
Stevens	4	4	12
Lawlor	1	4	6
Freeman	7	1	15
True	1	3	5
Cummings	2	10	14
Totals	21	24	66

Amer. Internatl.	FG	FT	TP
Lambert	5	5	15
Tracy	0	0	0
Sands	3	3	9
Shea	4	5	13
Cannon	1	0	2
Davis	0	1	3
Beynor	1	1	4
Lenahan	2	0	4
Sakellis	3	2	8
Dvorchak	1	0	2
Kolodziey	1	0	2
Simon	2	0	4
Totals	23	16	62

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# Slovenskimen Roll Over Tufts

## Fine Collection Housed In Little-Visited Gym Gallery



A portion of the College Club Trophy Gallery  
(Talbot photo)

By AL WILLIAMS

Unfortunately most of the student body at Bates does not know that the College Club Trophy Gallery exists or have a vague idea that it is located somewhere in the athletic building. Located on the second floor of the main athletic building, appropriately described as the balcony or press box, there is a collection of pictures, trophies, and awards that highlight the brightest moments in Bates athletics.

### College Club Project

The College Club, a club to which outstanding seniors are elected each year, is responsible for this show piece. Dean Harry Rowe, former Dean of Faculty, and now Professor Emeritus has spent many long hours collecting different souvenirs and mementos from alumni. Recently Dr. Lux made a new innovation prompted by the lack of room. Glass frames which contain a continuous file of certain athletic teams and highlights of Bates graduates have been added.

In one section of the trophy room is a collection of footballs that are symbolic of every win or tie that Bates has gained in the state series. In the years that Bates wins the championship or ties for it, the footballs are lettered in gold. At the inception of football at Bates every game won was represented by a football but this soon became impractical from the standpoint of room.

Each sport is represented by a section in the trophy room. There are pictures of each athletic team dating from antiquity to the present day. Since Dr. Lux's arrival in 1949 it has been the policy to take pictures of all team members. Before this, only varsity letter winners were included. The letter winners now are denoted by an asterisk.

There are many famous individuals and teams represented in the collection. There is a panel assigned to the Glass Bowl team. There are pictures of the game, pre-game ceremonies, and the bowl itself. In one corner of the football gallery is the retired jersey (number 34) of Bob Martin, captain of the 1956 state series team. The first letter sweater given to a Bates varsity athlete is enshrined in the Trophy room. An old-fashioned razor presented

to the captain of the 1890 football team with an appropriate inscription is also included.

### Former Olympian Represented

One of the more outstanding displays is the Buccer Olympic panel. Buccer, an outstanding miler and two miler in the 1920's went from Bates to the Olympics to gain world fame. The display is also impressive because of the official Olympic banner which a Bates alumni contributed to the trophy room.

The most recent addition to the collection is the baseball trophy gained for a second place finish in last year's NCAA small college baseball tournament. Another trophy which immediately catches the eye is one symbolic of the Downeast Consolation championship in 1960-61.

Last year the various colleges of the state series voted never to retire the trophies representing championships in the M.I.A.A. These trophies will reside each year at the college of the reigning champion in the respective sports. There will be four replicas of these trophies that will remain in the permanent possession of the different colleges with their championship years engraved on them.

Dr. Lux hopes that in the near future (at least in regards to the M.I.A.A. trophies) to display them in a more centrally located position. The lobby of the gym has been suggested but again the problem of space arises. Bowdoin has a very similar arrangement as one enters their athletic building.

At least once before graduation a student should take part of an afternoon or part of a morning to look at the pictures and trophies, part of which represent his four years and recall some of the past athletic glory.

## Harvie Sets Meet Record; Cats Entertain UNH Wildcats Tonight

By WEB HARRISON

Saturday the little Bates Bobcats sank their claws into that big, old Tufts elephant and easily ripped their way to a tasty 72-41 victory. This serves notice to the upcoming opponents that once again there is a track powerhouse up in Batesland.

This is a young team as witnessed by the fact that there are only three seniors on this club and that means good things in seasons to come. The high jumping combination of two fine thin-clads, Tom Bowditch and Dave Johnson was enough to put a smile on any coach's face as they grabbed the first two places. Bowditch was the winner at 6' 0". That's fine jumping for this early in the season.

Sophomore hurdler Al Harvie turned in an outstanding performance, winning the broad jump with a leap of 21' 3/4". John Curtiss won the 35 lb. weight with a toss of 44' 10". Senior Joe Tamburino picked up a third in this event. In the shot put, freshman Bill Davis showed a lot of promise as he placed third. Jon Olson was second in the pole vault with a vault of 11' 0". Bob Kramer, last year's fine performer in this event, is said to be having trouble adjusting to his new fiberglass pole but look for him to be up around 12 feet before this season is over.

### Planchon First

In the 50 yd. dash, All-State halfback Paul Planchon showed the speed that makes him so hard to tackle as he won in the good time of 5.7 seconds. Co-capt. Bill LaVallee took third. Tufts lost its best sprinter when Larry Smith pulled up lame in one of the trial heats. The 600 saw Jon Ford, our number one man, taken out of the race after having been jostled around on one of the turns. Garret Benniwig ran a fine race, taking second place. Freshman Marshall Snow placed second in the thousand.

Mike Gregus won the mile in 4:38 as teammate Eric Silverberg was third. Steady two-miler Finn Wilhelmson won his event in 10:12 and with Silverberg was second. Look for Finn to be breaking 10:00 as the season moves along.

Bates' two fine hurdlers split up their chores evenly as Al Harvie won the highs in meet record time of 5.9 seconds. He was followed by Bill LaVallee. In the lows, it was Harvie who followed LaVallee as the co-capt. won in 5.7 seconds. Paul Planchon completed a sweep of this event for the Garnet. The relay team ran a rather slow time but won in 3:39.6. The team was made up of Bill LaVallee, Garret Benniwig, Paul Planchon and Jon Ford.

In the J.V. meet, Bates was beaten 64-49. Some of the outstanding performances were turned in by Pete Peterson in the 600, Tom Hiller in the pole vault, Dave Harkness in the high hurdles and the broad jump, Wayne Pangburn in the hammer and shot, Bob Sherman in the hammer, Fulenwider in the 1000,

John Wayne in the mile, Martin Sauer in the shot and Ken Trufant in the two mile. In winning the two mile, Trufant beat all the Tufts varsity performers.

Don't forget the meet tonight, starting at 6 p.m. The Bobcats entertain the Wildcats of U.N.H. It should be another good one. See you there.

## Beisswanger Leads JVs Past Stephens, Bridgton

Forward Bill Beisswanger was high scorer of the night as Coach "Chick" Leahey's Jayvees easily overpowered a weak Stephens High team, 68-35, Saturday, here in the Alumni Gymnasium for their second win in as many starts. Beisswanger hit some nice outside shots and accounted for 18 of the Bobcats' total points.

The game got off to a slow and confused start with both teams having their difficulties in handling the ball and scoring. Bates soon settled down and began working the ball well. At half time, the 'Cats had built up a significant 31-18 lead. They controlled the remainder of the game with little difficulty. Center Joe Matzkin looked good on the rebounds and put in some pretty hooks to score 12 for the Bobcats. Guards Bob Mischler, 8 points, and Bob Johnson, 4 points, and forward Paul Savello, 11 points also started for the 'Cats.

The entire 13-man squad, 11 of which are freshmen, saw action against Stephens. Second-stringer Russ Reilly played hard and added 9 points to the tally. Ernie Metinier, playing forward, was high scorer for the losers with 13 points. All in all, Bates had little difficulty in defeating the visitors.

Last Wednesday, the Jayvees defeated Bridgton Academy by a score of 66-50. Mischler and Beisswanger led the team with 16 and 13 points respectively.

### Coach's Comments

Commenting on the past two games, Coach Leasey said that neither was a real test of the team's ability. "Although both games gave us some valuable scoring and defensive experience, they were not representative of the opposition yet to be faced. Thursday's game with U. Maine of Portland will be our first real test." He went on to say that following Christmas vacation the Jayvees will really swing into the difficult contests of their schedule, facing other freshman

teams. Concerning the team as a whole, "Chick" feels he has two good platoons which could be as good as last year's 11 and 4 squad.

Stephens High			
No.	FG	FT	TP
3 Mitchler	4	0	8
33 Johnson	2	0	4
23 Beisswanger	8	2	18
25 Savello	5	1	11
41 Matzkin	5	2	12
5 Tamis	0	0	0
11 Dalton	1	0	2
15 Wyman	1	0	2
21 Lanza	1	0	2
31 Whittum	0	0	0
43 Reilly	4	1	9
45 Hillman	0	0	0
51 Hine	0	0	0

Bridgton Academy			
3 Mischler	7	2	16
33 Johnson	4	0	8
23 Beisswanger	6	1	13
25 Savello	1	0	2
41 Matzkin	4	1	9
5 Tamis	2	0	4
11 Dalton	0	0	0
15 Wyman	2	2	6
21 Lanza	1	0	2
31 Whittum	0	0	0
43 Reilly	1	0	2
45 Hillman	1	0	2
51 Hine	0	2	2

### NOTICE

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## WAA Sportlights

By DONNA WHITNEY

Now that more than half of the girls' volleyball games have been completed, enthusiasm seems to be dying down considerably. As expected though, Cheney and Rand were present at their games in full force, and consequently both can boast of winning three games and losing none. Among the other dorms, Mitchell, Whit, and Wilson can distinguish themselves thus far, with winning seasons.

Last week began with a close game between Mitchell and Hacker. Judy Morris paved the way for Mitchell when she served for six points. The final score was 10-8. The second game was easily won by Mitchell, 12-5. The second match on Monday was between Frye and Chase. It looked as though it would be an easy victory for Frye as they won their first game 14-5. But, Chase quickly took the lead in the second game as freshman Janet McEachern was able to win eight points from Frye on her serve. Frye recovered, though, and won their third game. Scores were 14-5, 3-15, and 13-6.

On Tuesday, Rand found that their victory against Page II wasn't quite as easy as their pre-

vious victories. In fact, they lost their first game, 13-9. The second one seemed somewhat monopolized by Sally Switzer, as she won eleven points with her quite effective serve. The third game, another close one, found Rand the victor, the final scores being 9-13, 15-1, and 13-11.

The girls in Cheney had no trouble at all in achieving two wins this week. Tuesday, matched against Milliken, they won 15-5 and 12-3. Friday, against Hacker, they won 15-1, 15-1. Cheney's game against Hacker was won mostly on serves as Hacker's team consisted of quite a few girls who had had very little volleyball experience. Those getting the bulk of Cheney's serving points were Judy Warren, Jean Dawson, and Bobbi Reid.

Unfortunately, Page I and Chase had to forfeit to Wilson and Whit, respectively, as they could not find six girls to represent each of their dorms.

Team standings at the end of last week were as follows:

	Wins	Losses
Cheney	3	0
Rand	3	0
Mitchell	2	1
Whittier	2	1

## BOBCAT OF THE WEEK

Thom Freeman, Co-captain of the 1961-1962 edition of Bates College basketball team has been selected as "Bobcat of the Week."

The six foot five inch senior from Arlington, Mass., was an outstanding contributor to Garnet victories over favored Colby and A.I.C. Thom's two-game total of twenty-four points was not, in a whole, a true indicator of his total value to the Garnet five. His rebounding and defensive play marked his maturity as a complete basketball player.



Wilson	2	1
Frye	1	1
Milliken	1	2
Page I	1	2
Page II	1	2
Chase	0	3
Hacker	0	3

## The Intramural Scene

By NICK BASBANES

Going into its final days of competition, the action-filled volleyball league has produced three apparent champions of the respective leagues. In the A league, J.B. has clinched the number one position by virtue of its victory over Roger Bill, and teams from Roger Bill and West lead respectively in the B and C leagues. These two teams will meet in a B-C playoff game, with the winner playing J.B. for the intramural championship today. It must be pointed out that these teams are in first place on the basis of games to date, so that conceivably, either position held by Roger Bill or West could be lost.

Perhaps the most exciting and crucial game in the league took place last Saturday when J.B. and Roger Bill met to decide the A league championship. This battle of the giants produced an exhibition of volleyball at its best, with J.B. emerging victorious by the very close scores of 16-14, 15-17, 16-14. It was a good team effort that moved the titans from J.B., coupled with a sterling display of fine spiking by

Ian Pravda and Bob Blagg. Dan Ustic and Sam Shoule sparked for Roger Bill. In other A league games contested during the week, Roger Bill downed South in two games, and beat Off Campus by the same margin. The team from South lost another to J.B. in a game that saw Monroe Spector outstanding (in setting up the nets). For J.B., Bob Segersten did a fine job of lung exercise, while Ron Taylor's defensive work was widely applauded.

In the B league, the team from Roger Bill is confidently certain of maintaining the undefeated lead. These boys downed their main opponent for the lead, West, in two out of three games. They also dropped Middle. West, in addition to its loss, best the team from North. There were two forfeit wins, East over North and J.B. over North. The J.B. team, while waiting for North to show, was joined by Hank Stred of the faculty to even the sides, and beat the faculty for the faculty's first loss in two out of three games.

In the C league, J.B. lost its first game and first place lead to West in two out of three games. Quite happy with their victory, West followed this one up with a 2-1 win over their rivals from East.

It is also worthy to note that this Thursday at 4:15, the A team from South will gamely accept the challenge of Milliken House and meet them on the Rand Hall gym floor. Reports indicate that the girls are demanding a mixed game and that the boys aren't allowed to spike, making for a more even game.

### ATTENTION, SKIERS

Friday, January 4, Hickories will present the Warren Miller movie, "Let's Go Skiing," which is in color. It will run from 7:00 to 8:30 in the Little Theatre. There will be an admission charge.



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# Virginia Erskine Reigns As Queen

## Smith Presents Organ And Trumpet Concert

Professor of Music D. Robert Smith will present an organ recital on the Chapel organ on Tuesday evening, January 29 at 8 p.m.

The program selection contains classical and contemporary works designed to display the many attributes and aspects of the chapel organ. The works of Sebastian Bach, Buxtehude, and other masters of the 18th century provide a marked contrast to the vivid contemporary compositions of Marcel Dupre and Jean Langlais.

Featured will be Henry Purcell's relatively unknown Sonata For Trumpet, a composition recently discovered in the Library of England's York Minister and reflecting the great heights reached in the art of trumpet playing in the Baroque period. The trumpet soloist, James Hureau '66 is also a rather recent discovery on the campus. A native of Stoneham, Mass., Hureau has participated in a variety of musical endeavors. He continues his musical life in the Bates Choral Society, and in the Concert and Marching Bands, as well as frequent appearances with Bob Cassaday and the Boys at CHDC Dances.

D. Robert Smith has been

Professor of Music here since 1950. He received his instruction at DePauw University, Indiana, and commenced his teaching at the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington. During the Second World War, Professor Smith served in the navy, and in addition to other tasks, gave weekly recitals on the outdoor organ in Balboa Park, San Diego for patients of the naval hospital. The Pacific Island of Espiritu Santo was his next assignment, and there, the organ by contrast was a portable harmonium.

Following the war, he returned to Puget Sound, coming to Bates as Assistant Professor of Music in 1950. His musical studies have continued at the Peabody Conservatory, and at the famous Organ Institute at Methuen, Mass., as well as two European periods of study, the first being with the famed Marcel Dupre, organist of the Church of St. Sulpice, Paris, and composer of the concluding selection on Mr. Smith's recital; the second period was a Sabbatical for the academic year 1960-1961 where he studied under the prominent Dutch recitalist Piet Kee in Amsterdam, the Netherlands.



James Hureau '66 and Prof. D. Robert Smith

## Peace Corps Urges Volunteers To Replace Pakistani Workers

Young men and women with farm or rural backgrounds are urgently needed by the Peace Corps to replace the unit in East Pakistan whose tour of duty expires in August, it was announced by The Experiment in International Living. The Experiment, which trained the unit currently in Pakistan, will also train the replacement group.

Volunteers will live with

Pakistani co-workers, and provide day-to-day supervision of village projects. The projects will be planned cooperatively by Pakistani officials, United Nations technical personnel, and the Peace Corps Volunteers.

No particular academic background is required for these positions. However, individuals with experience in working with

(Continued on page two)



Virginia Erskine '63

### CARNIVAL PROGRAM

Friday, January 25

7:00 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.

Ski Trip and Lodge Party, King Pine Ski Lodge, East Madison, N.H.

Saturday, January 26

1:00- 2:00 P.M.

Hockey Game at C.M.Y.C. Rink

3:00- 5:00

Entertainment in Gym

6:00- 6:45

Carnival Banquet in Commons

8:00-11:45

Dance in Gym—Semi-formal

11:30-12:45

Open House in Women's Union

Sunday, January 27

Time will be announced

Chapel Service

1:45- 5:00 P.M.

Snow Games on Mt. David

Exhibitions

Sugaring Off

An attractive twenty-one year old senior was crowned Queen of the 1963 Bates College Winter Carnival last night. Miss Virginia Hastings Erskine, attended by six members of her royal court, will reign over the four-day activities.

An English major at Bates, Miss Erskine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Erskine, 148 Linden Street, Wellesley.

The coronation, opening the 43rd Bates Winter Carnival, was held on the shores of Lake Andrews on the Bates campus. Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Bates President, crowned Queen Virginia, and the Queen and her court were seated on a snow dais to watch an ice show put on by student members of the Bates Outing Club.

Winter Carnival traditionally marks the completion of mid-year examinations and represents a brief holiday before the beginning of the second semester.

## Phillips Advocates Steps To Increase Economic Growth

"The decade of the Sixties may go down in history as the period in which the United States rediscovered that private enterprise is the best road to economic growth," said Dr. Charles F. Phillips, president of Bates College, in his address before the Washington, D.C., Life Underwriters' Association.

"For a Democratic President to become an advocate of a tax cut as a way to economic growth," said Dr. Phillips, "represents a change which is little short of revolutionary."

"During the past three decades, the Democratic Party has quite consistently maintained that the road to economic growth lies through increased government spending. Those who pointed out that such spending must eventually lead to taxes so high that private initiative would be restricted, were pushed aside as belonging to the horse and buggy days."

President Phillips pointed to the sluggishness of our economy in recent years as the fact which has gradually made it clear to the leaders of both political parties that high taxes do slow up our progress toward higher standards of living for all.

"But many leaders of both parties still need to be convinced," continued Dr. Phillips, "that a tax cut is but one of the steps we should take at the present time."

Specifically, he suggested that

(Continued on page two)

## Bowdoin's Winter's Is Three Weeks Hence

This year's Winter's at Bowdoin College will take place on the weekend of February 15, 16 and 17. The Weekend will open on Friday at 3:30 with the traditional judging of snow sculptures, this year based on the theme — "I like Bowdoin because . . ."

The evening features the dual appearance of Bo Diddley and Ted Herbert. Ted will start out the semi-formal dance with his enduring popular music. Later on, Bo Diddley will liven up the evening with a unique "shave and a haircut, six bits" rhythm which forms a style he calls "jungle music."

During intermission planned activities include: the crowning of the House Party Queen; the presentation of snow sculpture trophies by the Student Union Com-

mittee; and the drawing of the lacrosse raffle prizes, to be performed by Bo Diddley and the House Queens.

The evening will then continue with more relaxing music from Ted Herbert. The last hour or so will be brought to a close by Bo Diddley. The evening at the Sargent Gymnasium will last from 8:30-1. As an added attraction, the tickets will be at reduced prices: \$5.00 per couple if bought in advance, or \$6.00 at the door.

An open house exhibition of American paintings lent by Mrs. Norman Woolworth will start out Saturday for students and their guests. The exhibition will be held in the Walker Art Museum from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Coffee will be provided by the Students

(Continued on page two)

## The Carnival Court Of 1963



The Queen and members of her court are (from back to front) Judy Mosman, Lee Nelson, Les Jones, Debbie Petersen, Ginny Erskine, Genie Wise and Marcia Rodgers.

## Religious Leaders To Visit Campus; Plan Discussions

Representatives of Christian, Jewish, Mormon, Buddhist, and Hindu faiths will be on campus February 6 and 7 for the climax of Religious Emphasis Week. Participating in a program entitled "Religion in Life", they will provide a better understanding of some of the beliefs that guide men's lives. Sandy Prohl and her CA Committee are planning speeches, discussions, coffee hours, and informal talks for the first Religious Emphasis Week in five years.

Meredith Handspicker, a Bates graduate and instructor at Andover Newton, will be the first speaker when he addresses the Chapel Assembly on February 6th at 9:20. Mr. Handspicker will be on the campus from Wednesday the 6th until Saturday morning the 9th and will be available to the students at hours to be announced for those four days. At 7 p.m. on Wednesday Rabbi Leonard Zion, Hillel Director from Brandeis, will speak in the Chapel on "Judaism and the Creative Process". Rabbi Zion has done a great deal of work with college students. His address will be followed at 8:00 p.m. by an informal coffee hour to be held in Chase Hall.

The oriental religions are to be featured Thursday evening, February 7th. At seven that evening Norvin J. Hein of Yale University will speak in the Chapel, presenting "Two Views of Hinduism". There will be a short break at 7:50 after which Bhikku Vinita, a Buddhist monk from Ceylon, will give a talk on "Buddhism and World Peace". From 9:00 until 10:30 those interested will divide into three discussion groups in the Women's Union to talk over the three religions presented up to that point.

Friday morning at nine the C.A. members will present a Chapel program, the content of which has not yet been decided upon. That evening at 7:00 Meredith Handspicker will give the keynote address in the Chapel.

Also to be represented is the Mormon Church. A missionary

of the church will speak at a time to be announced.

This February 6, 7, and 8 you will have an opportunity to expand your own view of religion and the various ways it is practiced as well as to participate in discussions which will provide a chance for you to expound your views. This is an opportunity to learn and to enjoy beyond the confines of Hathorn or Hedge, and all are welcome to join in any or all of the events of Religious Emphasis Week.

### Peace Corps

(Continued from page one)

minority and underprivileged groups, and who are willing and eager to live in relatively primitive surroundings will be most useful.

In addition to their basic technical responsibilities, the Volunteers selected for this project will be expected to do everything possible to "work themselves out of a job" by training Pakistanis to do the work themselves.

The Volunteers will assemble in New York about March 1, 1963, for two weeks of field training at the Peace Corps Camp in Puerto Rico. They will return to the U.S. about March 15 for a ten-week training program to be provided by The Experiment at its training center, "Sandanaona," in Brattleboro, Vermont.

After ten days home leave in early June, the Volunteers who successfully complete the U.S. training program will fly to Dacca, East Pakistan, for ten weeks of on-the-job training before they receive their replacement assignments. The tour of duty for the new Volunteers will end about March 1, 1965.

In addition to village development workers, there is a need for six vocational agriculturists, three civil engineers, three mechanical engineers, and three public health nurses.

Application forms for all positions in the replacement unit to Pakistan may be obtained from Dr. Reed Alvord, The Experiment, Putney, Vermont.

### Phillips

(Continued from page one)

we also need:

1. To reflect productivity gains in lower prices, rather than in higher dollar wages, thereby improving our competitive position in world markets.

2. To eliminate price support programs for farm products, thus reducing the cost of living for our citizens and cutting the cost of raw materials for industry.

3. To work for lower manufacturing and transportation costs through the elimination of featherbedding practices.

4. To give greater freedom to such regulated industries as railroads and airlines so that they can make adjustments to today's technological and market requirements.

5. To keep total expenditures of the Federal government within income, by minimizing new programs and curtailing some of those upon which we have already embarked. For example, many of our allies are now in a position to carry a larger share of the cost of the Free World's military budget and of aid to underdeveloped nations.

"By taking these steps to unleash the potentials of private enterprise," concluded Dr. Phillips, "this decade may still become the 'Soaring Sixties' of which we heard so much a few years ago."

### Bowdoin's

(Continued from page one)

dent Union Committee.

Saturday afternoon will feature a variety of sports events: varsity track against Colby and Brandeis at 1:00 p.m.; varsity swimming versus Wesleyan at 2:00 p.m.; varsity basketball against Springfield at 2:00 p.m.; and varsity hockey versus M.I.T. at 4:00 p.m.

The evening of the 16th will feature a Masque and Gown presentation of "Thieves' Carnival" by Jean Anouilh in Pickard Theater at 7:30 p.m. The weekend will officially come to a close with a series of fraternity house parties for the rest of the evening.

## After Hours

By JOHN HOLT '64

*The Visit*, by Friedrich Durrenmatt; Evergreen; 109 pp.; \$1.75.

Friedrich Durrenmatt, considered to be the leading dramatist in Germany today, is somewhat apart from the contemporary avantgarde dramatists of the "absurd." Yet, he is not completely a *sui generis* species. His plays, particularly *The Visit*, tend to engender aromas of Brecht and Ionesco, with generous influences of Shaw, Wilder, and, one of the first upstart playwrights, Euripides.

Concerning *The Visit*, Durrenmatt maintains that he has "described people, not marionettes, an action and not an allegory. I have presented a world, not pointed a moral (as I have been accused of doing), and what is more I have not even tried to force my play on the public, for all that happens quite naturally in any case, so long as the audience too belong to the theatre."

Despite the several levels of insight (and by this I mean ideas and situations with various intentions), the play is readily understandable, for there are no obscure symbols or allusions so subtle that it would take an expert to figure them out. The plot is clear enough: a millionaire with a rapid turnover of husbands comes back to her small home town, which is in poverty, and claims she will donate a considerable to the town and its people, on the condition that she obtains revenge on one of its people (who wronged her many years ago) in the form of murder. Perhaps even now you can see the frightening possibilities of what (dread the thought) might happen.

The result of this powerful and jarring mixture of grisly humor and real horror is tragedy bordering on classical sublimity. It is not quite sublime in the sense of the *Medea*, simply be-

cause this is the 20th century, and it's absurd. As Durrenmatt states: "That death is both meaningful and meaningless. It would only have been entirely meaningful in the mythological kingdom of some ancient polis. But the action of this story unfolds . . . in the present." The people "... must not, emphatically not, be portrayed as wicked." It is their "... thoughtless irresponsibility, and the feeling that somehow things will come to a happy settlement." This is Durrenmatt's guiding principle. *The Visit* is a play concerning people and what they think of and how they manifest Justice, ideals, and "Western principles."

As the need for decision becomes painfully clear and hopelessly unavoidable, the Doctor asks the Schoolmaster: "My God. What shall we do?" The Schoolmaster replies, "The dictates of our conscience, Doctor." That conscience is not merely a hollow product of a playwright's wild imagination (although Durrenmatt "prefers being regarded as a somewhat lunatic child of nature lacking a proper sense of form and structure"), but, in Durrenmatt's own words — "It is told by someone who feels himself at no great remove from the people involved, and who is not so sure he would have acted differently."

## WCBB Program Schedule

### CHANNEL 10 Monday, January 28

A. M.		
11:30	The Structure and Functions of American Government	
12:00	The American Economy	
P. M.		
5:00	The Structure and Functions of American Government	
5:30	What's New	
6:00	The American Economy	
6:30	Louis Lyons' News and Comment	
6:45	America	
7:00	A Time to Dance	
7:30	The Red Myth	
8:00	Art Heritage	
8:30	Museum Open House	
9:00	Perspectives	
10:00	News	
10:15	Sign off	

### Tuesday, January 29

A. M.		
11:00	French Through Television	
11:30	The Structure and Functions of American Government	
12:00	The American Economy	
P. M.		
5:00	The Structure and Functions of American Government	
5:30	What's New	
6:00	The American Economy	
6:30	Louis Lyons' News and Comment	
6:45	New England News	
7:00	Homemaker's World	
7:15	Family Journal	
7:30	French Through Television	
8:00	Exploring the Universe	
8:30	Guest Artist Concert	
9:00	The World America Faces	

### 9:30 Die Deutsche Stunde

10:00 News

10:15 Sign off

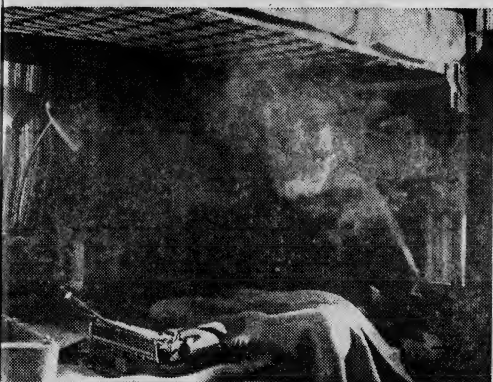
### Wednesday, January 30

A. M.		
11:30	The Structure and Functions of American Government	
12:00	The American Economy	
P. M.		
5:00	The Structure and Functions of American Government	
5:30	What's New	
6:00	The American Economy	
6:30	Louis Lyons' News and Comment	
6:45	Itinerary	
7:00	American Government and Politics	
7:30	Two Centuries of Symphony	
8:00	I've Been Reading	
8:30	Basic Issues of Man	
9:00	Turn of the Century	
9:30	Presidential Press Conference (if held) or The Sculpture	
10:00	News	
10:15	Sign off	

### Thursday, January 31

A. M.		
11:00	French Through Television	
11:30	The Structure and Functions of American Government	
12:00	The American Economy	
P. M.		
5:00	The Structure and Functions of American Government	
5:30	What's New	
6:00	The American Economy	
6:30	Louis Lyons' News and Comment	





Malcolm Mills '65 considers his bookcase for a sourcebook

## Another Man's Poison

By MALCOLM MILLS '65

"The unhappiness of hope is never so painful as the unhappiness of memory. The man of hope always has a more tolerable disappointment to bear. It follows that the unhappiest man will have to be sought among the unhappy individuals of memory."

— Kierkegaard, *The Unhappiest Man*

To talk of the unhappiest man in the Bates Student seems strangely out of place. My tiny column is surrounded by all sorts of Carnival Queens and other such-like social joyousnesses. Here I stand, the ambassador for the kingdom of sighs, garlanded in some roses fallen from the Carnival Queen's festooned shawl.

Yet somehow I feel secure in my position on these pages. I am going to write about things which interest me. My beat (to be purposely trite) will be everywhere in the kingdom of memories — memories which have been and have yet to be.

"In the ordinary course of things, he (the unhappiest man) enjoys the reputation of being in full possession of his five senses, and yet he knows that if he were to explain to a single person just how it is with him, he would be declared mad."

— Ibid

This column will be a little game. Perhaps I shall perform a Gidean chicanery or two with your minds — if you will allot me your time once a week. Or perhaps I shall make Malcolmian pontifications in most scholarly and stuffy manner. Sometime I may quote without comment a conversation overheard in the Den. Or I may be presumptuous and interview a professor and, in my most reportorial splendorousness, report my findings.

But I shall be honest (for once and yet half again) and admit that I am searching for a communication with another human being; and this column will be a vehicle for this search. I shall consciously probe my emotions and intellect so that you may observe my limitations and qualifications. Like any other columnist, I shall merely state my ideas, but I ask my readers to keep in mind that I seek more than just assent or dissent — I seek understanding.

I shall sing Prufrock's love-song for him. For, when addressing humanity, it can only be a love-song that I sing. Of pettiness and triviality sing the words, but the melody is a great symphony of beauty. Mine are the claws which must pinch in their endless scuttling. To measure a life in coffee spoons and uneaten

peaches with less fuzz than a woman's arm is to be damned.

"That which is alive is in itself reasonable. It becomes a caricature when it is not allowed to live."

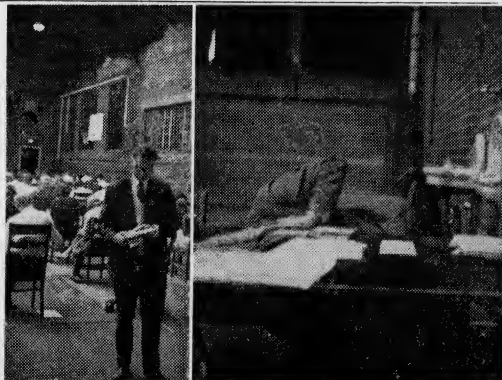
— William Reich

### DEN DOODLES

The Kultur Kamp: Enrich along with Singh.

The snowman that melted last year seems to have come to life again — or was that a ghost I saw you with last night?

What's that, sleepy-eyed wench? Did I hear you say there already was one fire drill for January?



Mr. Walsh and Dr. Goldat monitor the Culch 401 exam

## Did You Press The Right Button On Culch Exam?

By PAMELA BALL '64 and PETER REICH '65

We just happened to be over in the Alumni gymnasium today, where the seniors were taking their Culch exam. We went up to the balcony and took a few pictures of the long rows of heads, and then we went down to the lobby. A few people were coming out, and some of them looked pale, others frightened, and many had definite expressions written across their faces.

One college lad, when we asked him what he thought of the Culch exam, said "huh? I haven't seen it yet." Others were more realistic:

"Really bad — but it's over — that's all I care about."

"Guessing game in the beginning."

"Huh?"

"I just more or less regurgi-

tated . . ."

"Whadya mean, Augustine?" "Contrapuntal? Doesn't that have something to do with football?"

We moseyed over to see Professor Tagliabue, who was preparing the English 200 game. Tag says that, according to the Hindus, the thing to do when you need help in a hurry is to say "Aum Aum Aum" or "om", which, loosely translated, means "the breath of God", or in modern English, "um."

Um, we still haven't figured out what Tag was doing there.

One typical senior, making sure he was within ear shot of g.d.g., said "typical", and huffed off.

We took a picture of Dr. Niehaus too, and then tried to get Mr. Walsh, who hid very inconveniently under the table. So we have a picture of a lovely elbow.

## Crater's Edge

By JIM KIERNAN '63

Chapter I, Bates Primer

This is a pink book.

This is for hour exams.

This is the bookstore.

They sell shaving cream in the bookstore.

Shave, shave, shave.

This is the bookstore.

They sell deodorant in the bookstore.

Spray, spray, spray.

This is the bookstore.

They sell dolls in the bookstore.

Play, play, play.

This is the bookstore.

They sell pins in the bookstore.

Ouch, ouch, ouch.

This is the bookstore.

They sell sweatshirts in the bookstore.

Sweat, sweat, sweat.

This is the bookstore.

They sell books in the bookstore, too.

This is the bookstore.

They sell pink-books in the bookstore.

They cost five cents in the bookstore.

John buys pink-books in the bookstore.

Look at John buy!

Ann buys pink-books in the bookstore.

Look at Ann buy!

Sally buys pink-books in the bookstore.

Look at Sally buy!

Bill buys pink-books in the bookstore.

Look at all the money in the bookstore.

## Co-Directors Comment On The Winter Carnival



Paul Ketchum, Karen "Bambi" Brown, Co-Directors Winter Carnival

By RICHARD DOW '64

The word Carnival comes from the medieval Latin word *carne vale*, which, surprisingly enough, means "O flesh, farewell!" It is not our job to discuss the merits of this derivation, nor to dream, but rather to look to the present.

Winter Carnival is upon us again. Indeed, it seems to come every year after finals, and it is easy, amidst the dances and various activities, to forget the work which has gone into such a large weekend production.

The Directors of this year's Carnival are Karen "Bambi" Brown '65, a French major from Worcester, Mass., and Paul Ketchum '64 from Woods Hole, Mass. Paul is a Biology Major.

Karen and Paul are quite modest about their part in the planning of Carnival, but modesty does not deny the fact that theirs is and has been the most important job: that of coordination. Together, they set up the various committees, and determine deadlines for all decisions. Each of them goes to one half of the committee meetings and then meet with Dean Boyce and Mr. Ross, who represent the administration.

Commenting on the history of Carnival, Paul said "Winter Carnivals have grown considerably at Bates over the past years. The budget for carnival in 1950 was approximately \$400, whereas the budget for last year was \$1,890. Similarly, the 1956 carnival featured all outdoor activity with the exception of the dance, which is quite different from the more recent carnivals which offer greater diversity of entertainment."

In regard to the improvement of future carnivals, Karen and Paul agreed that a greater degree of cooperation would increase planning efficiency. "Carnival," Paul stressed, "is not just for the Outing Club, or any select group. It is for all the students, and all the students' suggestions are respected and desired."

Planning for Carnival is a long-term job. Indeed, planning for next year's Carnival will begin immediately after the conclusion of this Carnival. "Big name" entertainment is usually chosen and contracted during the summer, and planning meetings are held in the Fall. All suggestions should be in by Thanksgiving.

In regard to entertainment for this weekend, Karen and Paul explained that such groups as Ian and Sylvia, a folk group, and the Dukes of Dixieland were initially considered. However, it was felt that Dixieland would

probably not offer the general appeal desired, and that it would be wise to stay away from folk music.

One very important part of the program this year will be the ice show, directed by Karen, and in which she will perform.

Your enjoyment of Winter Carnival depends upon yourself. As Paul put it, "Carnival is what you make it; not what we plan."

## BATESY

By BILL HISS '66

is a square building with a round tower on top, all painted white and lighted at night

is a couple holding hands under Johnny Stanton's portrait

is American chop suey and an extra potato and one cookie

is the den after chapel, sounding with laughs of unhappy people

or to another Chase Hall dance or grinding

or nothing

is a water bomb and a slamming window

is a happy bell that rings at five of four

is a bull session — God, girls, boys, books, home, here, me, Thee

is frosh who want to have a party

is a new idea

is Mount David on a clear night

is a happy couple alone in the den with a lot of other people

is looking down a rank of trees (or a line of bright white B.C. lights) and seeing a frame house that needs paint

is four letters and a Care package in one day

is the shuffle of feet in the fishbowl

is standing in a long line waiting for . . .

is pulling an all-nighter

is a boat in prexie's puddle

is a moon in East

is a 3-12 combination in the corner

is a housemother checking light bulbs

is a mob 'of gnomes raking leaves with shovels and wheelbarrows

is Page porch at 12:45 Saturday night

is conservative, small, friendly, liberal arts, . . .



# Marden Resigns Sports Editorship; Henderson, Basbanes Selected

By RUSS HENDERSON

## The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

This issue marks the last one I will serve as Sports Editor, a premature retirement necessitated by academic reasons. A column of farewell often times slips into the realm of sentimentality, but this is often necessarily so. I have thoroughly enjoyed my two year reign as Sports Editor. I have tried my best to present to my readers interesting and informative sports pages. I pride myself in having introduced more WAA news than any of my predecessors. I want to thank all those who helped me through the past two years. The major plaudits go to Russ Henderson, Web Harrison, Dick Love and Nick Basbanes upon whom fell the brunt of the news and feature writing; along with Phil Tamis, Don Delmore, Keith Bowden, Ted Smith, Al Williams, Stu Field, whose writings have been featured on these pages during the past two years.

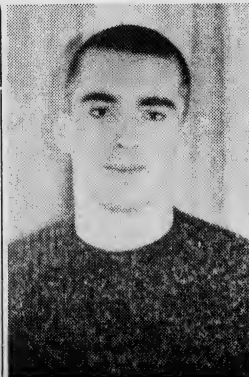
Also, I would like to thank all the photographers at the Sun-Journal for their cooperation; Elwood and Everett at the Auburn Free Press who are the real brains behind the Student and too often go unappreciated; Ed Rucci and Steve Talbot who did a fine job as Student photographers; and especially all the members of the Bates College Athletic Department.

Perhaps the most controversial act I will perform as Sports Editor is to name my successors. For the first time in the history of the paper there will be co-sports editors, a move which I feel will improve the quality of the paper. The sports editorship is a time-consuming and thankless job and having the duties of the editor spread between two men should make for a better paper. With this in mind I have selected Russ Henderson and Nick Basbanes as my successors. These two sophomores have demonstrated a great interest and knowledge of sports and on these criteria I have selected them to follow me. I wish them luck and am sure these juniors-to-be will do an excellent job in the year to come.

**Bobcat Banter** . . . The old record of three hours and 15 minutes for the 30-odd mile run from Augusta to Lewiston with the torch for the opening of Winter Carnival was shattered Thursday afternoon. A team composed of Skip Butler, Basil Richardson, Doug White, Jeff Starr, Pete Heyl, John Meyn, Dave Williams, Ed Belden, Bill Dunham, and Lloyd Bunten jogged the course in three hours and 8 minutes to break the old mark. Each man ran a total of three miles in half mile intervals. . . . Staff Photographer Steve Wardwell of the Sun-Journal took first place in the annual M.I.A.A. football photo contest for his picture of Bill Davis and a Colby player going for a loose ball while sliding through the mud at Garcelon Field during the Colby game. This picture was seen in the Bates Student, another example of the generosity of the Sun-Journal.

### BOBCAT OF THE WEEK

Rather belated Bobcat of the Week honors go to sophomore Gerrit Binneweg who ran a swift 1:16.1 in the 660 against Northeastern to cop first place. "Benny" also ran the anchor leg of the relay, stepping off a 52 flat quarter mark. The Baldwin, N. Y., resident is another example of the depth of this year's Garnet squad as a fine effort placed him ahead of the favorite in the race and shows that another Garnet performer bears watching in the future.



It is customary at the time of year when the change in the editorship of the Sports Department of the Bates Student has arrived to devote several columns of well-deserved space to the retiring editor. We feel quite safe in saying that a more ardent sports enthusiast will never hold the sports editorship than Alan L. Marden, the retiring editor. For the past four years the sporting events of Garnet teams that have not been observed by Al "Kibe" Marden, have been few and far between. The Student profited greatly from the informed and interesting observations of Editor Marden. The harbinger of school support for Bobcat athletic teams, Al Marden, will certainly be missed when the fall of 1963 ushers in the renewal of Bates athletic action.

\* As Al will proudly tell you, he is a native of the central Massachusetts town of Sterling, located on the outskirts of Worcester. Kibe spent two years at Wachusett Regional High School where basketball and track were added to a repertoire of sports that includes everything from bike racing to billiards. Al left Wachusett after his sophomore year and entered the prep school, Lawrence Academy, located in Groton, Massachusetts. In addition to his prepping for college entrance, Al found time to participate in a wide variety of sports including: football, wrestling, and lacrosse. Lawrence Academy's lacrosse team



Al Marden

won their prep school league crown and Al Marden was selected to the All-New England team. Al's teammate and now a Bates junior, Jerry Scott, was also selected to this All-New England prep school All-Star team.

During Al's prep school years his older brother Parker Marden had matriculated to our Lewiston, Maine, campus. Al's choice was also Bates and he entered with the class of 1963. A Bates home was found by Al in the southern end of Smith Hall and also two equally sports-minded roommates in footballers Ed Rucci and Howie "Red" Vandersee. Al became a member of the sports staff of the Student in his freshman year and also found time to participate in the track program of the Bates College Athletic Department in his first two years here at Bates. In the spring of 1961 Al succeeded his brother Parker Marden as the Sports Editor of the Bates Student. In doing so he established a Marden Dynasty that was to lead Bates sports reporting and coverage from 1959-1963. In addition to his previously mentioned activities Al has been on the Yearbook staff, the Intramural Men's Sports Council, the Senior Rally Committee, and in

the cast of the Winter Carnival Ice Show, 1962.

### Picks Northeastern Game

In talking to Al concerning the past sport performances of Garnet teams he brought two special incidents to mind as his nominations for the greatest team efforts by Bates athletic squads. "In 1961 I saw a tough, underdog, Bobcat hoop squad force an outstanding Springfield College five into a double overtime basketball game that saw the 'Cats emerge victorious. This past fall I was fortunate enough to witness a football game that saw a gallant, fired up Bobcat eleven run roughshod over a tough, favored Northeastern squad. These two Bates wins were the highlights of my four years as a student sports observer."

For the past two summers Al has been employed in the career field of his choice, that of journalism. In the newspaper business on the job experience is a valuable asset to a professional approach to journalism. Al was selected as a student employee in the summer of 1961 by the Kennebunk-Wells-Ogunquit Star after he had won a scholarship offered by the Wall Street Journal Newspaper Fund. Al received this award on the basis of his

work on the Bates Student and his interest in a career in the field of journalism. During the summer months of 1962 Al was employed closer to home by the newspaper serving Worcester and its surrounding suburbs. As a general reporter for the Worcester Telegram and Gazette Al added the experience of working for a larger city newspaper to his growing portfolio of newspaper experience.

As is indicated by his intense interest in the world of sports Al hopes to be able to concentrate his profession in the sports field of journalism on his graduation from Bates. Al would also like to try his hand in the realm of freelance writing as the opportunity presents itself.

The staff of the Student and I'm sure the campus as a whole voices "Congratulations, Al, on a job done always just a little better than well, and 'Good Luck' in life, may your strength of purpose always serve you well." The members of Al's own sports department would like to add their own nomination of Al Marden as Bobcat of the Week, an honor of Kibe's own origination, to Bates sports supporter number one for his informative coverage and honest opinion as Student Sports Editor 1961-1963.

## Batesman James Lawton Campus Figure Since '29

By RUSS HENDERSON

A familiar figure to Bates athletes is Mr. James A. Lawton. Jim, who holds sway in the confines of the Alumni Gymnasium, is the bossman on the men's side of the physical education plant. The Alumni Gym, scene of many social activities, is Jim's special project. He may be seen supervising ticket collections during these occasions.

This year Jim has celebrated his 83rd birthday, but his work day is still longer than many, sometimes night work and always a busy Saturday.

Jim's work life has been varied and interesting to him and for thirteen years he was a member of the Lewiston Fire Department.

Jim has also been employed by the Lewiston Bleachery. He worked for the Bleachery for eight years.

Jim, as he is commonly called by frequenters to his domain in the Athletic Department, first began working here at Bates in 1929. He was employed as college gardener, in charge of all the flowers and shrubbery, on our Lewiston campus. The outdoor work certainly agreed with

Jim for he is still on the job, but in another capacity.

Jim's age forced his retirement from the gardening job two years ago but he moved to the familiar confines of Alumni Gymnasium to continue his faithful service.

### Press Box Attendant

Every autumn Saturday that the Bates Bobcats play a home football game at Garcelon Field, Jim is on duty in the press box. For the past thirty years Jim has been in charge of the press box and as he says, "I collect the tickets there and no one gets in without a press ticket." I'm sure as anyone knows who has tried, that even the fabled Gate-crasher would have his problems getting by Mr. Lawton.

During the alumni and commencement weekends Jim is just like an old grad. He enjoys the hellos and waves of Bates men past and present. Jim himself says, "The biggest part of the Bates graduates, all the way from the Class of 1923 pay their respects." We of the Student would also like to add ours, Mr. James Lawton, for your many years of service to the Bates campus.

# Bates



# Student

Vol. LXXXIX, No. 14

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 30, 1963

By Subscription

## Rob Players Present French Film Friday

By PETER d'ERRICO '65  
"A Nous, la Liberté," the Rob Players movie this Friday, is a bizarre but joyfully lunatic study of two ex-convicts, Louis and Emile. Director René Clair has utilized the camera for emotional expression, keeping dialogue to a lean minimum. Scarcely a speech is more than two sentences, as music and song replace words in this satiric tale. The film is a combination of fantasy and realism — somewhat like a weird dream — farcical, ironic, and sometimes mystifying.

The central figures, Louis and Emile, make careful plans to escape from prison, but only Louis gets away. Soon Louis, a shrewd individual, becomes, under an assumed name, managing director of a phonograph factory, the success of which is based on ideas Louis got from the prison factory. Eventually, Emile is released and finds a job in the phonograph factory, unaware that his prison pal is managing the plant. Louis soon hears of Emile, but because Emile is a whimsical, dreamy sort of fellow, doesn't want to recognize him. Finally, however, he takes Emile into confidence and the two old friends have a "high" old

time. Many sequences follow about their activities and the abortive romance between Emile and a pretty co-worker.

The tale is lucid, but the manipulation of incidents is sometimes another matter. M. Clair's enthusiasm for the action of the picture causes an occasional lack of clarity — characters are brought on with more concern for the effect of the episode than for continuity. Clair never misses an opportunity for a satirical stab or a touch of irony.

The skillfully developed comparison of the prison and the factory presents the numbing regimentation of the workshop in which theoretically free men perform the monotonous and unvarying function which binds them as inevitably as their convict fellows to the mechanical world in which both are imprisoned. The life of the prison is given a definite tempo. The prison is changed into an industrial enterprise; and the monotonous effects continue, with the former prisoners now laborers.

As the film ends, Louis, having been threatened with blackmail, abandons the business. He and Emile find real liberty as tramps, and take to the road singing "A Nous, la Liberté!"

## Boston Museum Exhibits Royal Treasures From King Tut's Tomb

For the first time, selections from the richest royal tomb of antiquity can be seen in the Western Hemisphere. From February 1 to March 3 the Boston Museum of Fine Arts will present more than thirty pieces from the tomb of the boy King Tutankhamun.

Tutankhamun reigned for nine years, from about 1351 to 1343 B.C., and died before reaching the age of 20. His tomb, with its more than 2,000 fabulous treasures, was discovered virtually intact in 1922. The opening of the royal mausoleum, which had been undisturbed for more than thirty centuries, gave the modern world its first glimpse of ancient Egyptian art and craftsmanship in all their pristine splendor and beauty.

It has been possible to see these treasures only in the Egyptian Museum of Cairo. Now, to stimulate public interest in the effort to save the ancient Nubian monuments threatened with inundation by the Aswan Dam, the government of the United Arab Republic has permitted a selection of Tutankhamun's treasures to leave Egypt and tour North and South America.

The exhibit included rings, amulets, pectorals, and collars of sheet gold and faience taken from the king's body; his fav-

orite hunting dagger, fashioned of gold and found enclosed in the mummy's linen wrappings; a richly decorated miniature coffin of gold inlaid with carnelian and lapis lazuli; the ceremonial crook and flail of gold and blue glass, symbols of his power; libation jars; decorated chests; statuettes of the gods — all expected to be of significance to the Pharaoh in the afterworld.

Also on display at the Museum are collections of Egyptian art, considered the finest outside of Cairo, the result of an expedition maintained in Egypt by the Museum for over 40 years.

Exhibition hours — Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Wednesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Closed Mondays. Admission, one dollar.

## Notice

Tryouts for the Freshman Prize Debate will take place in Room 300 Pettigrew next Tuesday, February 5 at 4:00 p.m. Interested freshmen should prepare a five minute speech on a controversial subject, to be presented at this time. Any questions should be directed to Kenneth Woodbury '63, Howard Blum '63 or Professor Quimby '18.

## Olegna Fuschi Gives Concert This Evening

As part of her third full-scale tour of North America, pianist Olegna Fuschi will appear tonight in the Lewiston High School Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. This concert is this year's third performance in the Concert-Lecture Series. Students will be admitted at the right-hand door on presentation of their I.D. cards.



Miss Olegna Fuschi, pianist, who will perform this evening in the Lewiston High School Auditorium

Miss Fuschi already has a number of international performances to her credit. Two seasons ago she went to Poland for a short stay, but attracted so much attention that she was offered a recital at the famed Warsaw Philharmonia followed by an engagement by Pagart, the state music agency for a tour of Polish cities. Again, last spring, she visited Moscow for the Tchaikovsky Competition and was invited by Gosconcert, the Soviet Ministry of Culture Music Agency, to give recitals and appear as orchestral soloist in ten Russian cities.

Born in New York City, Miss Fuschi was taken to California at an early age by her parents. Her mother was a concert pianist and her father, in addition to holding 80 United States patents on inventions, was an operatic coach; each hastened to instruct young Olegna in her favored art. Miss Fuschi became adept in both of her parents' fields and she still treasures a tape recording made when she was four years old on which she sings "Vissi d'arte," the bravura aria from "Tosca" and accompanied herself on the piano.

The direction of Miss Fuschi's career, however, soon became evident and the piano won over singing. Until she was twelve years old, Miss Fuschi continued to study exclusively with her mother.

During her teens, Miss Fuschi studied as a starlet at the 20th Century Fox studios, but successive acting teachers there died shortly after she came under their tutelage. She eventually decided that it would be better for her own morale if she gave up all thought of a dramatic career.

When she was 21, Miss Fuschi came to New York City to study with one of the most famous teachers of our time, Rosina Lhevinne of the Juilliard School of Music. She arrived in New York shortly before the auditions for the Juilliard Scholarships and made up her mind to apply.

During the years with Madame Lhevinne, in addition to the Juilliard Scholarships, Miss Fuschi also won the school's 1958 concerto competition, the Josef Lhevinne Memorial Award and the Concert Artists Guild Town Hall Award.

"She can turn a musical phrase with rare elegance," proclaimed *The New York Times*, and that she is able to do so is no accident. While she was at (Continued on page two)

## Lapointe Reports Tutorial Plans At Initial Meeting

Mr. Lapointe, head of the guidance department at Lewiston High School, will speak to Bates students interested in tutoring high school students during the second semester this Friday afternoon at 4:00 in Libbey 8. The meeting is compulsory for anyone who wishes to tutor.

Mr. Lapointe will give a short talk on some of the problems that tutors may encounter, with a question-answer session following. Even students who are not certain they will be able to tutor but would like to know more about the program should be sure to attend.

At this meeting, those students who wish to tutor will be asked to submit schedules of the time they will have free to tutor. Students who did not sign up during the first semester will be asked to give some additional information.

Tutoring will take place in Lewiston High School anytime from 2:00 until 5:00 weekday afternoons. Each student will tutor twice a week for a period of one to one and one-half hours, depending upon the need of the student(s) being tutored. A tutor will handle from one to three students in a session, according to the difficulty of the subject matter and the problems of the students who are being tutored. The subject matter to be tutored will include most high school subjects. A student may tutor any subject in which he feels competent, although it is preferable that one tutor in his major.

After the onset of the program one or two discussion sessions

are planned during which any problems encountered in tutoring will be discussed. In addition, arrangements have been made for tutors with individual problems to see Mr. Lapointe at the high school. Lewiston High students who are being tutored will have periodical interviews with him.

The students who will be tutored will be those who have shown a definite interest in the program and desire to be tutored. None should present a discipline problem. Any such problems that arise can be directly referred to Mr. Lapointe.

Students will be expected to keep their tutoring appointments. If a tutor finds that he cannot be at the high school on a day when he is scheduled to tutor, he should make arrangements for either a substitution or cancellation through a student whose name will be announced at the meeting.

After the meeting Friday and the setting up of a tutoring schedule, the project should go into effect immediately.

## NOTICE

Miss Libbey reports that first semester grades should be available next Tuesday.

## After Hours

By JOHN HOLT '64

*The Journey to the East*, by Hermann Hesse; Noonday Paperbacks; 118 pp.; \$1.25.  
*Siddhartha*, by Hermann Hesse; New Directions; 153 pp.; \$1.15.

As Durrenmatt is to the modern German theatre, so is Hesse to the modern German novel. Two of his novels, *The Journey to the East* and *Siddhartha*, are the impressions of a European who went to the East and incorporated Eastern culture. The style is simple, uncluttered, and honest, reflecting the author's internal dialogue with himself.

Concerning *The Journey*, it would not be presumptuous to say that Hesse was strongly influenced by *The Little Flowers of St. Francis* and Franz Kafka, specifically in *The Trial*. Brother Leo, the Franciscan, is very close to the servant Leo of the League, which is a brotherhood of men who pursue their individual destinies, and are bonded together by a common Truth. The trial of

Joseph K. is alluded to, as the narrator, "Self-accuser H." is put on trial as a consequence of his infidelity and lack of perception and understanding. Hesse

deals with the despair of H.H., and the Judge concludes that it is not the actual sins that are bad, but that fact that H. is unaware of these sins. It is when the mutable and arbitrary are perceived by the self (individual) as universal and distinct truth, and, like Joseph K., when the individual comes to depend on outside authority and assistance to provide direction and strength, when this is the "case" of the individual, he has committed a sin which is not aware of, but of which he is guilty. The picture is one of despair, and H.H. is melted away into unreality, into non-existence. He does not have wisdom, even at the end of his trial — like Joseph K., he can only see what is happening to him,

and that only dimly.

In *Siddhartha*, Hesse presents his problem again, but with a different man. It is the Brahmin's son, the god-like Siddhartha who pursues the journey, and the difference is that he is already in the East. In his spiral path towards awakening and sublime consciousness Siddhartha goes through many self-imposed trials because of his self-accusation. The dominant theme that Hesse seems to pose again is the transitory world of the senses is illusion and that reality is the immutable unity which is in all things — the Truth of Om. It is the understanding that everything has in the germ of the divine, everything is an end. Siddhartha teaches, "Seeking means: to have a goal; but finding means: to be free, to be receptive, to have no goal." There is an Eastern paradox of freedom and fate; Siddhartha sees that he has an irrevocable destiny, but that he has infinite

freedom within that destiny. His awareness is a revelation arising out of a continuous process of progression and regression. Out of his years as an ascetic he develops his only knowledge — that which he learned — "I can think, I can wait, I can fast." Sometimes he slips into worldly unreality:

Then he suddenly saw clearly that he was leading a strange life, that he was doing many things that were only a game, that he was quite cheerful and sometimes experienced pleasure, but that real life was flowing past him and did not touch him."

Out of the realization that he is completely alone, that the subjective understanding and wisdom of the Buddha can not be communicated to another subject such as himself, that "opinions mean nothing", that he must see the wisdom within him, — out of these he achieves his own Nirvana.

## Olegna Fuschi

(Continued from page one)

tending Juilliard in the winters, Miss Fuschi spent most of her summers at the Aspen School of Music in Colorado, absorbing a musical atmosphere quite different from that in New York. During the summer of 1957, on the recommendation of Guiomar Novaes, she made a concert tour of Brazil, and even more important, Madame Novaes helped Miss Fuschi to impart to her playing a greater sense of nuance to add to her formidable technique. The Los Angeles Times noted this influence when it commented on her "blending of brilliance and subtlety."

In the United States, Miss Fuschi has made a reputation as a brilliant orchestral soloist under such coveted auspices as the Boston Pops, Arthur Fiedler conducting, Hollywood Bowl and Grant Park, Chicago, where she has played several times. Recently, the Chicago Daily News wrote, "Miss Fuschi may well be on the way to becoming this country's leading woman pianist."

## CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 30

Concert-Lecture Series, Pianist

Olegna Fuschi, Lewiston High School, 8:15 p.m.

Basketball at Colby

Vespers, 9:30-10:00 p.m.

Friday, February 1

Rob Players Film, "A Nous la Liberté," 7 and 9 p.m.

Math Help Classes, Rm. 1 Libbey, 7-8:30 p.m.

Freshman Class Meeting, Filene Room, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 2

Basketball, Northeastern, here

Chase Hall Dance, 8-11:45 p.m.

Sunday, February 3

Outing Club Ski Trip, Sugarloaf, 7-7 p.m.

Tuesday, February 5

First Semester Grades

Soph Class Dorm Reps, Rm. 8 Libbey, 6:15-7 p.m.

Junior Class Dorm Reps, Rm. 1 Libbey, 6:15-7 p.m.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Friday, February 1

Dean Emeritus Harry W. Rowe,

College Historian

Monday, February 4

Fill out schedule cards

Wednesday, February 6

Meredith Handspicker, Instructor at Andover Newton,

Keynote address for Religious Emphasis Week

MASS LECTURE

SCHEDULE

Friday, February 1 401

Dr. D'Alfonso on Hegel

Monday, February 4 301

To be announced

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: AL LUSSIER, JR.

As unit manager in the Wilmington, Delaware, business office of The Diamond State Telephone Company, Al Lussier, Jr. (B.A., 1959) supervises 32 people. Al's unit collects over a million dollars in monthly bills and is an integral part of a team serving 47,000 customers. Al earned this job in less than three years with the company.

On one of his previous assignments he did an outstanding

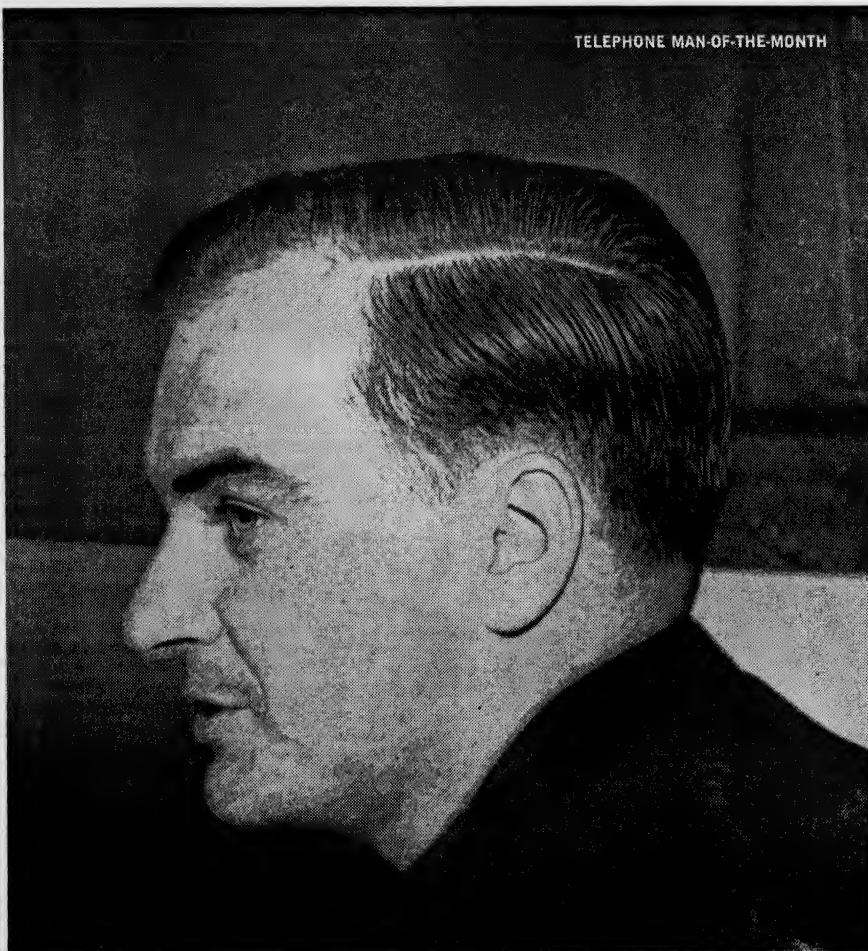
job of reorganizing two other business offices serving 95,000 customers. Recognition followed with his most recent promotion.

Al Lussier and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



## BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



**EMPIRE** NOW PLAYING

**ROSALIND RUSSELL**

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Technicolor - Technirama  
Mat. 2 P.M. Eve. 7:30 P.M.  
SUN. - MON. - TUES.





## CIGARETTES AND THE "STUDENT" PRINCIPLES OR PROSTITUTION?

Last October 29, the editors of *Main Events*, the evening-session weekly at New York's City College, decided to discontinue cigarette advertising. This student newspaper, although depending heavily on cigarette advertising for revenue, was convinced of the destruction smoking does to the heart, lungs, and other organs. By December 10, *Main Events* had lost \$800 in advertising revenue.

The *Bates Student* harbors no illusions about cigarettes. They undoubtedly contribute to many forms of cancer and other disease. Despite the protestations of the cigarette manufacturers that the evidence against smoking is not conclusive, we differ. The evidence is overwhelming; "conclusive" only remains to be defined. The British Government's report on the harmfulness of smoking offers substantial evidence.

The advertising, however, is even more insidious. It distorts the truth, suggests a flimsy system of causality, and attempts to overwhelm the senses. However bodacious and sultry a wench is Julie London, she, or any reasonable facsimile, cannot be had for a mere pack of cigarettes. However much cigarettes stimulate, we seriously question whether they measurably assist and improve one's thinking. Cigarette advertising deceives; it denies any ethical standard.

The *Bates Student* and other Bates publications rely on cigarette advertising for its financial vigor. In doing so, however, we prostitute ourselves. We overlook the ethics for the dollar sign. May we justify this? How may we seek the truth on page three and deny it on page four? A newspaper is effective in a context of freedom; its editorial policy must remain independent. Dependence on advertising belies this autonomy. Our financial position is now precarious. If we give up cigarette advertising, we might give up the paper. On page four of this issue we are not merely presenting an ad; we abet the cause of the cigarette manufacturers and the concomitant results. The *Student* deceives. Wherein lies the integrity?

## EVALUATE CARNIVAL

The Outing Club should now evaluate the purpose and success of Winter Carnival. Ostensibly the Carnival provides an end-of-the-month outlet for pent-up emotions and frustrations. It offers the students a change from the academic grind. It also provides, however, many students the opportunity to go home. Apparently the majority accepted the latter. Much money and work (primarily by members of the Outing Club) goes into a Carnival weekend. The results are less than satisfactory. Carnival should provide social entertainment for all the students; last weekend failed to do this. Yet the students cannot be blamed for going home. After a semester a change of scene is most welcome.

Since the Carnival is for the students' benefit, and since the majority of the students do not benefit, why not channel the money and work into another weekend or a number of weekends. Instead of a single "big" weekend, a series of smaller ones might be planned. Either of these two possibilities, or any other practical suggestion, should be considered. Merely because Carnival is a tradition does not justify its continued existence. Traditions are fine for those who live in the past. The present and future must now be considered. We praise the Outing Club for their work; we cannot condemn those students who did not support it. We suggest that the Outing Club consider alternatives.

# Bates Student

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## Another Man's Poison

By MALCOLM MILLS '65

When I sit alone in diners, people come to talk to me.

**Old Man:** I want to sit down. Perhaps we can talk.

**Self:** Of course. But not of things.

**Old Man:** Then of abstractions . . . I know of them.

**Self:** Of course.

**Old Man:** Do you know of patterns? Oh Christ! What are patterns for? Momentary justifications, perhaps. — At least they are that for some. But my life is most tightly ordered. With a purpose.

**Self:** That purpose being despair.

**Old Man:** Yes, and ultimately death. That is every man's goal. Every man must die.

**Self:** Hume removed the must but somehow not the inevitability of the whole thing.

**Old Man:** I choose despair arbitrarily — one can only pattern one's life arbitrarily.

**Self:** But to achieve your goal, you must fail to achieve it.

**Old Man:** Of course, but that does not negate what I am doing. I have chosen a disvalue. I am quite insane, you know.

**Self:** But you are most clever about it.

**Old Man:** My life is tightly ordered. Homo normalis calls me untouchable and moves away from me on the street.

**Self:** But you are most sensitive to man.

**Old Man:** I said that I am quite insane.

**Self:** Are you Dostoyevsky?

**Old Man:** He was intensely aware, wasn't he?

**Self:** You are becoming unclever.

**Old Man:** You are talking with great wit. You are talking but you somehow speak in object lessons. Where is your life?

**Self:** Dostoyevsky was not intimate with Petrashevsky.

**Old Man:** I do not know that name.

**Self:** You cannot be intimate for you seek only love when you go bare yourself.

**Old Man:** When will my hamburger be done?

**Self:** It was, long ago. It is on the counter. You are not despairing if you get it, though. You would have died long ago.

**Old Man:** We all died long ago in a garden. I worked on the Pharaoh's tomb — but not with the rest of them, for I was an Egyptian and I beat the Jews and kicked them and forced them to so hate that they chose God as their salvation. I so wish I could find a God.

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**KG** KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL

## Letter To The Editor

Chrysalis Adolescents

Perplexed because they are too comfortable

and have no real wants,

But uneasy as a mal-nourished spirit

can make a human,

They shuffle to the banquet and gobble

without relish or conscious endeavor.

First course: a couple holding hands

under the Stanton portrait . . .

What's the matter? Think they can give

each other happiness or something?

And he gobbles it without seeking

it's intrinsic worth.

And the indigestion he suffers

denies him the nourishment he needs.

The period between when the food has entered his body

and when it goes to his cells . . .

Suffering because he can take no more

and isn't ready to give yet.

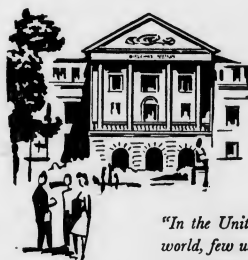
Jacqueline Gallagher '63

sive — this deterioration, or is it constant?

**OLD MAN:** Constant since the event, a billion years ago.

Constant since that time, my son.

make the most  
of your summer



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1963 SUMMER SESSIONS  
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## Garnet Relay Team Wins B. A. A. College Mile

By RUSS HENDERSON

The Bates College relay team showed the way to the runners of four other northeastern colleges as the Garnet soared home first in the College One Mile Relay event of the Boston Athletic Association Meet Saturday, before a packed house at Boston Garden. Running a bit off their expected form, but finishing first in a classy five college field, the Slovenskimen showed an overall depth which promises improved times under better running conditions.

The one mile relay team consists of four men, each of whom runs a quarter mile before passing the baton to the runner that succeeds him. The Bobcat in their corresponding running sequence features junior Paul Williams as leadoff man, senior Captain Bill LaVallee, junior Jon Ford, and sophomore anchorman Gerrit Binneweg.

Garnet leadoff man Paul Williams was boxed in the pack as the five starters sprinted down the first straight away of Boston Garden's excellent board track. Paul made his move going into the last turn and moved out strongly to a three yard lead as

he drove down the last straightaway for his pass to Captain Bill LaVallee. The Bates captain opened a five yard lead but there was a mixup on the handoff to Jon Ford and Jon bumped a closing Brandeis runner. Jon quickly recovered and after one lap he had opened a lead of 8 to 10 yards for the Bates team. Gerrit Binneweg carried the Garnet hopes for the last quarter mile and the flashy sophomore soared home with a three-yard lead over Joe Goldschmidt of Brandeis.

The winning of three minutes and thirty-one seconds was one that Coach Walt Slovenski felt sure could be bettered by his runner. The boxed in position of leadman Paul Williams and the foulup on the baton pass between Captain LaVallee and Jon Ford were factors that would indicate that this Garnet squad is capable of better time.

Finishing second to Bates was the team representing Brandeis College. Following Brandeis were the relay teams of Fairleigh Dickinson of New Jersey, the University of Connecticut, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

## Carnival Hockey, J. B.-Parker 11, Smith-Roger Williams 3

By NICK BASBANES '65

The combined forces of J.B.-Parker outplayed and defeated their opponents from Smith-Roger at St. Dom's arena last Saturday by the score of 11-3. This game coupled keen desire with rough, clean play, keeping the good-sized throng of carnival spectators in a constant state of excitement and appreciation for the skills of the contestants. Perhaps the main reason for the wide margin of victory was the personnel depth possessed by the winning club. Time and again, for example, a great effort by South's John Curtiss would be broken up by defenders after a breathtaking and skillful move deep into enemy ice.

The contest started at 1 p.m. with the Smith-Roger Bill goalie, Ted Davis, absent for the first two minutes of play. J.B. goalie Ed Gill capably and graciously alternated at both goals until the belated arrival of Davis. It was within this time that first blood was drawn by J.B.'s George Beebe on an assist from Paul Bertocci. The rest of the first period was tough and rugged, with the skillful Pete Graves scoring the final two goals of the frame for J.B.-Parker. His first goal came on a double assist from Bertocci and Beebe, and the second from Don Mawhinney. Charlie Davis hit home first for South-Roger Bill on a fine unassisted shot at the 8:48 mark, followed by a pretty score by John Curtiss, unassisted and shot from just over the blue line.

It was in this period that the defensive strength of John Lund, Jim Brown and Pete Graves came to light, foreshadowing in part the more spectacular efforts they were to produce in the second period.

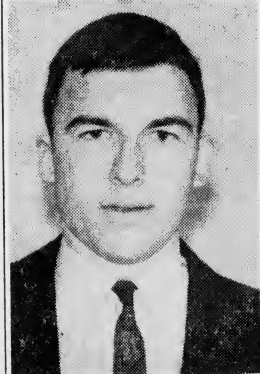
In the 15 minute second period the J.B.-Parker offensive strength soared with their scoring a total of seven goals. Their defense allowed few shots to reach their goalie Ed Gill, who, though not called upon to make many saves, turned in some nice ones when the situation so occurred. The goal tending of Ted Davis, though the score would seem to indicate otherwise, was highly admirable. Being constantly shot at, Davis made some outstanding saves in the net. The period's first goal was unassisted

by Russ Wagonfeld at 2:47. George Beebe, skating and stick-handling very well, got an assist from Bertocci three minutes and three seconds later for the next "red lighter." Freshman Bertocci, with three assists at this point, scored after a pass from Pete Graves on a face off. Paul showed fine skating ability, putting away another goal from Olsen, giving him high scorer honors with two goals and three assists. Jimmy Brown, to here playing a defensive game, scored unassisted on a fine breakaway at 5:50. Olsen and Beebe scored the last two goals of the period, the former from Mawhinney, the latter unassisted. John Lund and Pete Graves were brilliant on defense.

The abbreviated five minute final period was marked by no goal in the J.B.-Parker net. The depth of their squad can be illustrated by the fact that even with a vacant net, the losers could score only one goal, that being a spectacular unassisted breakaway shot by Curtiss. The play of Bertocci and Curtiss was considered by all to be nothing less than spectacular, as they displayed dexterity extending to all phases of the game. Jimmy Brown scored the curtain closer from about twenty feet out.

It must be pointed out that both teams displayed ample skill, however, as pointed out earlier, the boys from J.B.-Parker had just too much depth. Their constant power plays and strong defense were too much for the opposition.

### BOBCAT OF THE WEEK



Frosh Paul Bertocci led the hockey unit of Parker and John Bertram Halls to an 11-3 win over the combine from Smith and Roger Williams Halls in the annual Winter Carnival game Saturday, at Lewiston's Central Maine Youth Center rink. In doing so, Paul, a slight but quick right winger, banged home two goals and collected three assists. This is a unique honor for a freshman to be selected as Bobcat of the Week but the Wellesley, Mass., native left little doubt in the minds of observers concerning his skating and stick-handling ability.



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# Bates Student



Vol. LXXXIX, No. 15

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 6, 1963

By Subscription

## Handspicker Gives Main Address: 'Let God Be God'

The Rev. Meredith B. Handspicker, a Bates graduate, will deliver the keynote address for "Religious Emphasis Week." His address, this Friday evening at seven in the Chapel, will be entitled "Let God Be God."

Handspicker graduated in 1954, *summa cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa. After leaving Bates, he studied at Yale University, where he earned first his B.D., and then his M.A. in 1958. A Danforth Fellow, he was appointed an instructor in theology at Andover Newton Theological School in 1961.

In addition to teaching, Handspicker has participated in a wide variety of church-related projects. When an Interseminary Triennial Conference was held at Oberlin, for example, he served on the planning committee, and later, served as secretary of the

### New England Interseminary Movement.

Presently, Handspicker is the Faculty Advisor for the Blue Hill Protestant Center, Andover Newton's Inner City Project, and he is seen weekly on "We Believe," a Massachusetts Council of Churches program aired each Tuesday over WHDH-TV. In September of 1962, his essay "Athanasius" on tradition and sculpture was published in the "Andover Newton Quarterly."

Handspicker is married to the former Diane West '54, and they have three children. While studying at Bates, Handspicker was active in debating, served as an assistant in Religion and Cultural Heritage, and did honors work in his senior year. Four years after his graduation, he led the chapel service at the Back to Bates weekend of 1958.

## CA Sponsors Study Of World Religions

Religious Emphasis Week opened this morning with an address to a chapel audience by Meredith Handspicker on "Faith, Religion, Religions." From now until Sunday, speakers, discussions, and coffee hours will be devoted to an examination of religion in a world perspective.

Following the tone set for the Week by Handspicker, several other men will represent the great traditional religions of the world. Rabbi Leonard Zion of Brandeis University, the first speaker to follow Handspicker, will present a view of Judaism — "Judaism and the Creative Process." New to Brandeis this year, Rabbi Zion joined the University only last October as Hillel director. Previously, he served as leader of Anshe Chesed of Erie, Penn.

A graduate of Yeshiva College, he was awarded the American Jewish Congress Stephen Wise Fellowship in 1952. After receiving his Master's Degree in Hebrew Literature, Zion taught Jewish History and other courses and served various congregations. He became acting-director of the textbook research project of inter-group relations, sponsored by the American Jewish Committee in cooperation with Yale and St. Louis Universities in 1960 and is also associated with the American Civil Liberties Union.

Next in the series of lectures is "The Concept of God and the Ideal of Man — Two Views in Hinduism." This lecture, at 7:00 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel, will be given by Norvin J. Hein of Yale University. Later in the

evening, Mr. Hein will participate in the discussions to be held in the Women's Union from 9:00-10:30 p.m.

Before these discussion groups meet, however, Bikku Vinita, a Buddhist monk from Ceylon, will speak on "Buddhism and World Peace," at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, after a short break following Mr. Hein's talk. Bikku Vinita has been a member of a Buddhist monastic order for 13 years, and has been instrumental in establishing Buddhist centers in England and Germany. At the present time, he is a special student at Harvard University, associated with the Center for the Study of World Religions of Harvard Divinity School.

Scheduled after the lecture on Buddhism are three discussion groups, covering the three areas

of the lectures being held tonight and tomorrow. The groups will be held at the Women's Union from 9:00-10:30 p.m. During this time, students will participate in informal discussion with the lecturers and other students, and refreshments will be served.

The activities on Friday, the last day for speakers during Religious Emphasis Week, will begin with the Chapel Assembly at 9:00 that morning, when the C.A. members will present the program.

Friday afternoon, at 4:00 p.m., President Truman Grant Madsen will speak in 206 Hathorn about the Mormon religion. A former professor of philosophy at Brigham Young University, President Madsen will talk about various positions of the Mormon tradition.

## Smith Impresses Reviewer With Initial Organ Recital

By PETER J. GOMES '65

It is a significant, and all too rare an occasion, when one can point with especial pride to a program of cultural worth and esthetic distinction coming from the venerable confines of our chapel; and such was that occasion on Tuesday last when Professor Smith presented his first organ recital of the winter semester to an appreciative, altogether shamefully skimpy, audience of some 150 persons.

On finely printed programs, most recitals look most impressive, yet the acid test, somewhat like the well-known proof of puddings, is in the hearing. From the authoritative interpretation of the opening work of Buxtehude, the *Prelude, Fugue, and Chaconne* in C, to the florid rhythmic flashes of the concluding Dupre *Prelude and Fugue* in G Minor, Professor Smith superbly fulfilled our highest expectations.

Particularly impressive was the performance of James Hureau '66 in Henry Purcell's *Trumpet Santa* and George Kauffman's *Chorale Prelude for Trumpet and Organ*, both of which demanded the highest of artistry in interpretation and execution. Hureau is well on the way to musical distinction.

### NOTICE

All those interested in volunteer work at Pineland or at Central Maine General Hospital are urged to meet at 6:30, Thursday, February 7 in Libbey 8. Anyone who is interested in the program but cannot attend the meeting should contact Pam Young in Page Hall.

John Stanley's *Voluntary VIII in D Minor* was not notably well received by the audience. The work was written for 18th century English organs which at that time lacked pedals; in addition, it was designed to serve as "filler music" before the start of church services; and, by contrast to much of his other music, ended just a trifle too perfunctorily for the tastes of this listener. Sandwiched in between Buxtehude and Bach, it was a rather lean entry by contrast.

The two choral preludes of Sebastian Bach were handled with artistry. The first, stately by contrast to the second — which, with its intricate jig-like time, truly said, "*Now Dance and Sing Ye Christian Throng*." Many organists unwittingly perform this selection Biblical fashion, not letting the right hand know what the left is doing, and the results are highly evident of this.

It is always a pleasure to see the works of Marcel Dupre represented on any recital program, for we will always be assured of exquisite tonal coloring and prominent melodic lines delightfully mixed with lush chords and juicy fortissimos. M. Dupre did not disappoint us, and Professor Smith presented a masterful interpretation of his former teacher's composition.

It may candidly be said that Tuesday's performance was the best yet heard from Mr. Smith. It was authoritative, not didactic; tasteful, but not exhibitionistic; technically clean, but not mechanical. It displayed a mastery of the instrument which often is neither heard nor appreciated above the "tumult and the shouting" of Wednesday chapel.

## Post-War Birth Rate Affects Number Of Student Applications

Recent enrollment trends have finally caught up with Bates, and applications for September 1963 admission are below the levels of previous years. This is in accordance with a temporary national trend which other selective institutions have felt for the past three or four years. Bates might have experienced such a decrease last year had it not been for the publicity which the school received from its General Electric "College Bowl" appearances.

The nationwide decrease in college applicants stems from the low birth rate of 1944-1945, which has made for a smaller number of high school graduates.

The decrease in applications, however, presents little problem to Bates. It is felt that most of the applications not received would have come from students of either low ability or of a caliber which would win them acceptance to more highly rated institutions. Those of lesser ability apply in smaller numbers be-

## Bates Debaters Finish High In Harvard Debate Tourney

At the Harvard National Debate Tournament, held this past weekend, Bates debaters argued both pro and con on the topic: "Resolved, that the non-communist nations should form an economic community." The Bates team participating in the Harvard Invitational Tourney, which is one of the largest and most important tournaments of the year, was composed of Norman Bowie '64 and Jeffrey Rouault '65.

In a tournament of this nature, two men form the equivalent of a four-man team, as each debater has prepared and must be able to debate either side of the topic. Hence, these are popularly referred to as "switch-side tourneys." In one round, for example, a team might debate the negative side of the topic, and an hour later, in the next round, debate affirmatively on the same topic.

Bates met schools from across the continent in the Harvard tourney, including two schools from California, one each from Illinois, Ohio, and Canada, and two from Virginia. In all, some 92 colleges were represented. In order to qualify for the cause of the better college counseling being given in the nation's high schools. Lack of applications from highest caliber students probably stems from the decreasing number of high schools allowing students to fill multiple applications to colleges. College Board studies indicate (Continued on page five)

nals, it was necessary for a team to have at least a record of 7-1, that is to have lost only one debate in the preliminary rounds.

Unfortunately, the Bates record after the preliminaries was 6-2, one debate short of placing in the final rounds. The two teams lost to were from Northwestern University and the University of San Francisco, while the Bates team defeated Sir George Williams, Eastern Nazarene, Old Dominion, Case, University of Pacific and Randolph Mason. An interesting development of the tourney was that Ohio State, last year's national champion, also failed to reach the final rounds of debate.

On Monday, February fourth, a group of four debaters presented arguments before the Portland Club on the question: "What should be the reaction of the United States Toward the European Common Market." Norman Bowie '64 and Kenneth Woodbury '63 argued in favor of upholding a non-Communist economic community. Norman Davis '65 and Richard Rosenblatt '66 argued in favor of the present United States policy. Professor Quimby presided over the debate.

### Notice

Dr. Walter Lawrance suffered a bad fall last Saturday afternoon. As a result of the fall, Dr. Lawrance has spent the earlier part of this week at home recuperating.



## GUIDANCE

NEW CANAAN COUNTRY SCHOOL in Connecticut is offering teaching fellowships at the pre-school and elementary school levels, the junior high school level, and in the field of the creative arts. The full-time fellowship carries with it a stipend of \$2,000, which includes practical on-the-job training, plus theoretical study.

SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE has broadened its program in the field of applied social science to include working with groups, agencies, councils, and communities. Opportunities are now available for professional specialization in group work, international service, YMCA certification, intergroup relations, community organization, and institutional and community research.

MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE is offering a trainee program for men and women college graduates interested in social work. Trainees selected by the

Department may attend any accredited graduate school of social work and will be assigned to work in the Division of Child Guardianship for three summer months preceding admission to the graduate school and between the two academic years.

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES, a private organization of over 600 scientists, has openings for medical records abstractor, secretaries, clerk-typists, proofreader, editorial assistant, and typist compositor.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT has recently announced its Management Trainee Program for liberal arts graduates. More information is available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT SOCIAL WORK. The New York State Executive Department (Division for Youth) has announced its Youth Worker Program as a summer employment opportunity for potential social workers. Application forms

are available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

MALE CAMP STAFF wanted for boys' camp in Maine. Interviews will be held on Sunday, February 10, at 3 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 134 College Street, Lewiston. For further information call Philip N. Cofman, 782-8062.

YELLOWSTONE PARK COMPANY is now accepting applications for employment in the hotels, lodges, camper's cabins, gift shops, and transportation and boat docks throughout Yellowstone National Park.

### INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

February 11: Norton Company; State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America.

February 12: John Hancock Insurance Company; Marine Midland Trust Company of New York; Proctor & Gamble Company.

February 13: Burroughs Wellcome & Company; Insurance Company of North America;

**CALENDAR**  
**Wednesday, February 6**  
 Rabbi Leonard Zion, Chapel, 7-8 p.m.  
 Vespers, 9:30-10 p.m.  
**Thursday, February 7**  
 Norvin J. Hein, Chapel, 7:00 p.m.  
 Bikku Vinita, 8:00 p.m.  
**Friday, February 8**  
 Basketball with Wesleyan, here T. G. Madsen, 206 Hathorn, 4:00 p.m.  
 Meredith Handspicker, Chapel, 7:00 p.m.  
**Saturday, February 9**  
 Track with Bowdoin  
 Freshman Class Skating Party  
 Hickories Dance in Chase Hall, 8-11:45 p.m.  
**Sunday, February 10**  
 Coffee Hour Discussion of Religious Emphasis Week in Chase Hall Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.  
**Tuesday, February 12**  
 Club Night, SEA, 8 Libbey  
 Mercantile Stores Company; The United Church Board for World Ministries.  
 February 14: Young Men's Christian Association.

## Rowe Addresses Chapel Group On Hathorn Hall

The history of Bates and especially Hathorn Hall were the subject of Dean Emeritus Harry W. Rowe's talk to the Chapel assembly last Friday. Dean Rowe's theme, the changing face of Bates as exemplified by Hathorn Hall, emphasized the expansion of Bates from a wooded pasture area with one building, to the present elm-studded forty-building campus.

Built in 1854, Hathorn served initially as the college; housing the chapel, commons, and theater, as well as classrooms. As Bates has expanded, the various uses made of Hathorn have correspondingly diminished. Today, Hathorn serves only as one of five buildings housing classrooms.

In introducing Rowe as a former Assistant to the President, Bursar, and the first Dean of the Faculty, Dean Healey made clear the particularly fine vantage point that Rowe has enjoyed, which enables him to fulfill his present position of College Historian.

## Committees Plan For Betty Bates Week Activities

Although the annual Betty Bates program is still two weeks away, plans are well underway for the week. Last Tuesday, January 29, the junior girls selected their candidates. Each junior was asked to rate eight girls whom she considered the best candidates for "Betty Bates" on the qualities of poise, leadership, good grooming, versatility and athletic interest. As a result of the voting, the following junior girls were chosen: Linda Browning, Marion Day, Nancy Day, Linda Jarrett, Ingrid Kaiser, Carol Kinney, Nancy Nichols and Lois Warfield.

During Betty Bates week, which runs from February 18-22, there will be a variety of activities. In addition to the annual fruit sale, there will also be several skits, and entertainment by the Deansmen. A highlight of the week will be a program presented by Miss Jan Clarke, popular Boston fashion model, who will deal with certain aspects of good grooming.

The various committees, working under the general chairmanship of Joan Mills '63 and Betsey Tarr '65, are as follows: Buildings and properties, Linda Olmstead '65; Invitations and hospitality, Nora Jensen '64; Awards and mimeographing, Arlene Wignall '63; Fashion show, Anne Cawley '66; Fruit sale, Linda Olmstead '65; Daily events, Ginny Erskine '64; Candidates, Louise McCabe '63; Publicity, Donna Whitney '65 and Linda Jarrett '64.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: AL LUSSIER, JR.

As unit manager in the Wilmington, Delaware, business office of The Diamond State Telephone Company, Al Lussier, Jr. (B.A., 1959) supervises 32 people. Al's unit collects over a million dollars in monthly bills and is an integral part of a team serving 47,000 customers. Al earned this job in less than three years with the company.

On one of his previous assignments he did an out-

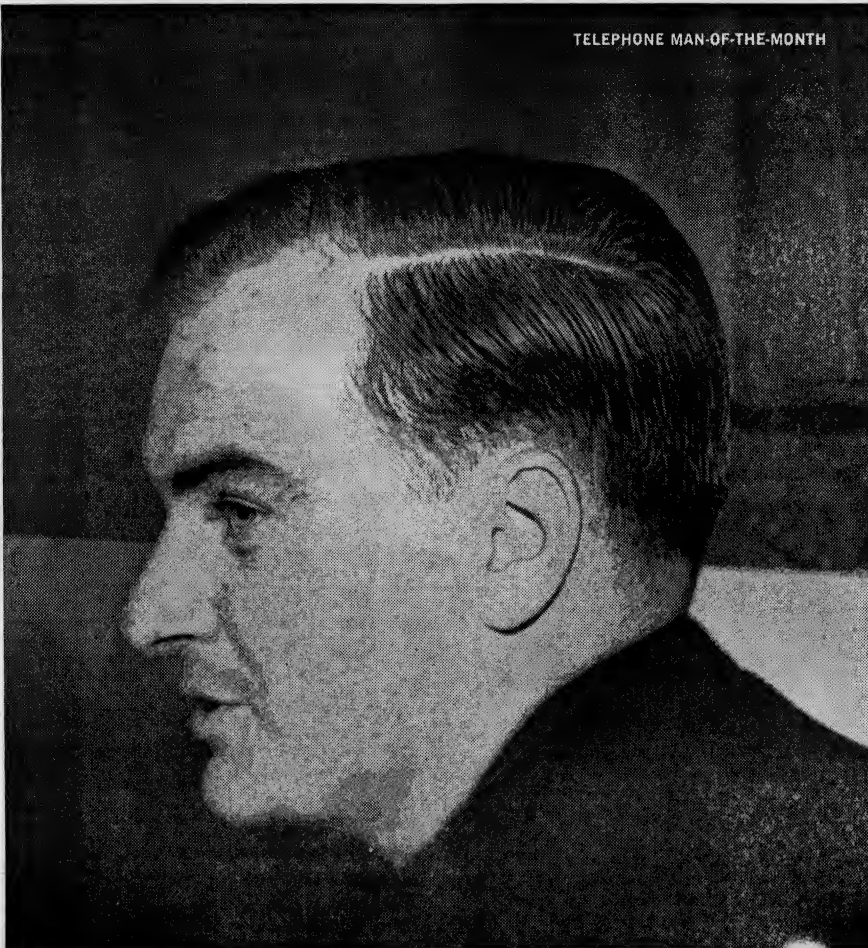
standing job of reorganizing two other business offices serving 95,000 customers. Recognition followed with his most recent promotion.

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## Nelson Comments About Experiences And Interests In Teaching At College

The following is an interview of Mr. David Nelson, Instructor in the English Department, by Herb Mosher '65. "R" refers to the reporter, "N" to Mr. Nelson. (Ed.)

R. Would you give me a brief summary of your previous education.

N. I did my undergraduate work at the University of Chicago. Then I taught for a year at Georgia Tech. After that I worked for a year in New York City. I got thoroughly sick of that and returned to Cornell for a Ph.D. at Cornell. I was there three years and then came directly here.

R. I understand that you are now completing your Ph.D. work.

N. Yes, a paper on British comedy is all that remains.

R. I'd like to cover several topics in a rather loose fashion.

N. I see one heading in your notebook from here. Sex.

R. That occurs more than once in my notes. Most of the students know you from your classroom technique. I've asked a number of them to comment on your method. By way of description, their replies included "sensitive" and "jumpy". But the most frequent comment was the inclusion of sex in your lectures. One student referred to you as Sigmund Freud's man in the street. How do you feel these comments typify on such matters as literary criticism?

N. I tend to use a textual criticism more than any other approach. But, I also like to use a variety of approaches because I think that many of them are valid for teaching purposes.

R. Frost maintained that the meaning of a poem depended, to a large extent upon

the individual's interpretation. What are your ideas concerning interpretation? Do you adhere to a system? How rigid might this adherence be?

N. This is always one of the first problems that crops up in class. A poet has a specific purpose when writing a poem and this purpose provides the rationale for the kind of artistic decision he made in making the poem. So that in trying to grasp the purpose or impact of the poem — the state of thought or feeling that's evoked by it — you can explain the artistic function of any given part of it.

Now it's true that some poems are ambiguous. But I'm strongly opposed to a kind of subjectivism that says: "This is what the poem means to me, I don't care what it means to anybody else." It seems that if you take this approach you'll never learn anything from literature. Because all you are doing is looking in a mirror and seeing a pretty reflection of yourself. There's no communication going on between you and the poet. Now, presumably when the poet wrote the poem he wanted to move you in a certain way and reasonable, sensitive men should be able to sit down and come to an agreement concerning the way the poem should move you.

R. In your classes how do you reconcile Freudian analysis to your interpretations? Do you feel it is essential?

N. As a matter of fact, I'm not a Freudian at all. If anything, I feel that this approach is far less valuable (Continued on page five)

## Fuschi Receives Mixed Reviews

By KENT G. TAYLOR '64

There is a tendency among artists appearing on the Lewiston High School stage to feel the necessity of performing a sensational rather than a penetrating repertoire. To find one in which the selections chosen were both of immediate reference and at the same time performed as if freshly composed is rare indeed. However, such a combination was achieved, momentarily at least, with the help of Chopin and the spotted, yet fresh, interpretation of Olegna Fuschi. Unfortunately this success was short lived.

Only once throughout the entire performance did the listener feel that the exception rather than the rule was an integrated part of the performance. There was an unshakable sense of restraint woven throughout the first half of the program. The Bach and Mozart were rendered more as warm-up exercises than entities unto themselves.

The opening bars of the "Appassionata" remind one of Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto in which the almost crushing power of the orchestra is arrested by the assured gentleness of the piano. Miss Fuschi found it difficult to maintain the duality which music of this type demands.

With Chopin, however, Miss Fuschi seemed to have found her footing. The assurance and agility with which she commanded the keyboard proved her a more than able interpreter. The wrathful demands of the Scherzo were met with comparative ease and the vivacity of the Mazurka in C sharp minor with its varied rhythmic patterns was satisfying. The Etude, perhaps Chopin's greatest form of musical expression, had an elegant grace and beauty all its own.

The remainder of the program consisted of the Etude in B Minor by the contemporary Polish composer Karol Szymanowski and the Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6 by Franz Liszt, both performed short of perfection.

Perhaps Miss Fuschi's performance has best been summed up by the *Chicago Daily News*: "Miss Fuschi may well be on the way to becoming this country's leading woman pianist." If last Wednesday's performance is typical, Miss Fuschi is still several octaves short of her goal.

By MALCOLM MILLS '65

Despite a few highspots, Olegna Fuschi's concert last week was, for the most part, unsuccessful. Her first piece, *Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring*, was uneven and uncertain. Her highly romantic style just does not suit Bach's intricacy and delicate tonal arrangements.

To represent Mozart, she chose his highly unrepresentative *Variations on Ah, vous dirai-je Maman?* She started playing before the audience had quieted down and consequently the first few notes were lost. Miss Fuschi apparently did not have contact with her audience's mood and hence her playing became mechanical, and failed to produce any real response in this critic. Only the last variation sounded like Mozart, and she handled this one with a delicacy and taste which was lacking in the earlier sections.

One cannot capture Beethoven with one's fists, but Miss Fuschi persisted through his *Sonata in F Minor* to attempt this task. Her trill became uneven in her passion, and there was little note differentiation in the lower keyboard regions — all sounds emerged therefrom in a great emotional blur. In the final movement, she lost most of her fervor, and it came out sounding like a well-executed Czerny exercise.

Somehow Miss Fuschi managed to strike a balance between her technique and her romanticism in her Chopin selections. Her chromatic restatements in the *Scherzo No. 1 in B Minor* were subtly handled, and the *Mazurka in C Sharp Minor* and the *Etude in B Minor* were expertly done. It was interesting to note the modern harmonics that Chopin used to achieve his minor effects in the *Mazurka* and *Etude*.

For some reason, Miss Fuschi chose to play Karol Szymanowski's lush and weepy *Etude in B Flat Minor* which was reminiscent of a Dmitri Tiomkin score for some Hollywood spectacular. She executed this piece rather well, however, since it fit neatly with her own emotional temperament.

Miss Fuschi ended the evening with a jaunt through Liszt's *Sixth Hungarian Rhapsody*. Liszt's beer garden music, while repulsive in itself, was well performed by the artist.

By JOHN DAVID '64

Last Tuesday and Wednesday afforded the studentry an opportunity to witness two different schools of music, the Baroque and Romantic. To judge the Romantic period on the basis of Fuschi's recital, however, would be unfair to the composers involved.

At the Olegna Fuschi concert, the pianist seemed to have evaluated her audience — something which a politician should do, but never an artist. Out of the abundant wealth of Mozart's piano literature was selected: *Variations: "Twinkle, twinkle, little star!"* I think that something a little more "meaty" would also have been in order for a Bach offering, in place of *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring*.

One was immediately impressed with her fine use of dynamics, which showed itself in *Jesu*, where it was unwanted, and to greater advantage in Beethoven's *Sonata in f, Opus 57 ("Appassionata")*. It increasingly seemed, however, a dramatic device which had gotten out of hand. The "Appassionata" was so impassioned that there was a lack of attention to theme and an over-emphasis on clattering arpeggios and impressive finger technique.

Miss Fuschi was most enjoyable in the second movement (*Andante con moto*) of the Beethoven *Sonata* and in the *Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6* of Liszt. In her encore, she made hash of the Spanish baroque composer Soler; and would have probably done so to Bach at the beginning of the program were it not for the fact that such a lovely and simple piece as *Jesu* is hard to kill.

Initiating the Tuesday evening organ recital by Professor D. Robert Smith was the *Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne in C* by Deitrich Buxtehude. Played with a little more of something I call "conviction", it would have been superb. The concert perhaps attained its apex in an excellent performance of J. S. Bach's masterful *Fugue in E Flat* which was played with forcefulness and clarity.

Henry Purcell's genius for pomp and splendor never fails to show itself in his music for trumpet; and James Hureau '61 delivered the *Sanata for Trumpet* with polish, precision and verve. Hureau succumbed to a couple of poor attacks in this demanding piece; but fluffs can always be forgiven, whereas a sustained inadequacy (as in Fuschi's performance) is much more discouraging. The two final selections on the program moved out of the Baroque and into the 20th century. Langlais' intense and thoughtful *Nativity* was followed by the *Prelude and Fugue in g* of Marcel Dupre, a complex and stirring treatment of an unusual theme, which closed Smith's recital in a flurry of excitement.

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## Editorials

### STUDENT-FACULTY RATIO

The clamor directed against the large Religion, English, and History courses reverberates through the Den as students return from English 222 or Religion 212. "It's absurd," the voices wail. "No class should have 67 students." The complaints are partially justified; some advanced courses have too many students, particularly those in the History and English Departments.

Too often, however, the grumblers fail to look at the total picture; too often one suffers from an ego-centric predicament. That certain classes are too large is obvious; that many more classes are small is equally obvious to anyone checking the class size in Registrar's Office. A number of advanced courses have as few as five or six students; many have fewer than twelve. In criticizing the student-faculty ratio one must look at all the classes, not just two or three.

Bates is brewing a revolution. Assuming that the committee now evaluating curriculum changes, including a year-round attendance plan, proposes an acceptable alternation, the structure of Bates could radically modify. Change does not necessarily assure improvement; but any minor alternation, such as the addition of one or two instructors in the English and History Departments, must be considered in light of the possible revolution in the total structure. This doesn't deny the need for additional instructors; it merely counsels a synoptic understanding.

While the student-faculty ratio at Bates reigns not at the apex of the academic world; it hovers nearer the top than the bottom. And significantly, the truth in the oft quoted phrase, "a small, friendly, co-educational college," partially offsets the effects of the few large classes. In a college of this size, the opportunities for initiating out-of-class relationships with the faculty in part vitiate the impersonality of the large class. Few professors remain anonymous to their students. And no matter how large the class, most of the students know each other. This facilitates discussion.

Utopia doesn't exist; Bates has weaknesses. In criticizing, however, one must consider the whole as well as the parts. Praise for the small classes should accompany criticism of the large. The former certainly do not justify the latter; but they do add a needed perspective.

### CIGARETTES AND "THE STUDENT"

Comments on last week's editorial deploring THE STUDENT'S abetment of the cigarette manufacturers' cause ranged from, "Well, when are you taking out the ads," to "What right do you have to limit the advertiser's freedom of speech." We plan to discontinue cigarette advertising; we are presently seeking means of replacing the loss of revenue such a step entails. We harbor no doubt of the validity of our position; we must consider, however, the financial situation. Hopefully, we shall solve this problem in the near future.

## Bates Student

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## Crater's Edge

By JAMES KIERNAN '63

Last week I was surprised; once by a visitor to our campus and once by a group of our Bates men. In my three and a half years of association with this institution of higher learning I have heard many times the word animal in reference to some particular men on campus. Last week I was pleasantly surprised that this quality, the loudness and occasional grossness, is only skin deep, and in relation to certain other groups is negligible.

Never have I heard of the foolish, schoolboy trick of beating up someone because he went out with a girl you once went out with.

Last Wednesday night a boorish, overgrown child from Norwich beat up a half asleep Bates freshman in his own room. His return engagement Thursday consisted of tearing up a bulletin board and urinating on the floor of Roger Bill; after which he loudly offered to "take a walk" with any of the dozen or so men who brought him back to

Roger Bill.

Fights are not common on this campus. It is truly a friendly place, but more than this, there is a certain restraint and respect for the other guy that becomes instilled in each one of us here at Bates. If I had any doubts about this they were confirmed Thursday. The odds were at least seven to one in favor of the Bates men (the pugnacious braggart brought a friend). The people that live in my part of Brooklyn would never feel restricted because the odds were in their favor and would not deal similarly with such an oaf. All

that the Bates men wanted was that the animalistic wreckage be cleaned up. While it wasn't an ego boosting experience, I do find the restraint and mature reaction of the Bates men commendable.

Finding the stories about the visit of these soldiers-to-be to our campus last fall incredible, I remain disagreeably puzzled by this violent and brutish act, and can only conclude that these future officers of our armed forces should be kept segregated behind the walls of the Norwich Prep School as long as animally possible.

## MY MONEY . . . AND YOURS

By CHARLES E. SMITH '63

Marx and many others since him have said that what a society does for advancement is determined to a very large degree by economic factors. Although there is academic disagreement as to whether the Marxist viewpoint stresses economic motives in toto, the main point to be remembered is that whatever our motives for action are, the ramifications may well be economic in nature.

At the risk of being called a Marxist, and in today's conventional language to be a Marxist is in very bad taste, this column will attempt to investigate some of the problems that face us as students, and, I hasten to add, as members of a society that has been more than once prophesied to doom because of its (very) capitalistic nature. This is not to say that the thoughts and considerations will be earthshaking or even called to attention in Washington. They are just one man's opinions and, as the saying goes, "If you put all the economists in the country down end to end you would not reach a conclusion."

One topic that has been of no small interest to Bates students in the past few years is that of military disarmament vs. military preparedness. We have all read the ethical, moral, and expedient reasons for complete disarmament and the ethical, moral, and the expedient reasons for continued military preparedness. What of the economics of disarmament and the economics of defense? Can this country economically afford to disarm? Will disarmament sacrifice economic growth for which there is social, political, and economic justification?

As the economist is fond of theoretical models, let's construct one. Our economic model will contain a public and a private sector, i.e. we have an actively spending government as well as private industries. With a public sector that spends we will necessarily have taxation and most likely debt. If we assume that the government of our model undertakes a program of disarmament for political reasons, what economic effects will this

## Another Man's Poison

By MALCOLM MILLS '65

By MALCOLM MILLS '65

In *Richard II*, Shakespeare has the Duchess of Gloucester say, "Sorrow ends not when it seemeth done." And certainly this is true. Yet how may we interpret sorrow — what is it really? I would call sorrow "ghosts." And these ghosts are the memories of past love. Occasionally these ghosts come back to haunt us with the withering sickness of perfection-lost. For a while, be it a split second or a considerable length of time, love seems perfect and fulfilling in itself.

But always after the zenith (or nadir) there comes the pause where reality sets in. Stekel, in his book *Auto-Erotism* tells us (or at least presents us with a theory) why this is so.

Stekel hypothesizes the mirror theory. He calls love a projection of the self onto a love-object or another person. When our projection or idealization of the love object breaks down, we feel incomplete — and love dies. The reason for this is quite simple, really, since another person cannot be exactly like us, he/she must eventually assert his/her conflicting aspects.

And so our loved objects die from us in a very real sense. And yet the perfection we knew when the self-projection was complete lingers with us. It can be in the form of a Haydn symphony which reminds us of long black hair and first love — or of a walk alone through a familiar neighborhood which we took a year before with our then current love.

I am making things sound extremely scientific, and love is not so mechanistic. Love is the complete synthesis of the self with an emotion. Stekel's theory may be true or it may be false, but still it remains that love and its loss produce phantoms which stalk us and seek to turn us to sorrow by forcing us to recognize our aloneness. Never is one more completely alone than af-

ter the loss of love — of unity. Then one can only turn inward and die in the disjointed world he sees there.

Some people never experience love. They see nuzzling, laugh-filled talking, and sex as the only components of an ideal relationship. Thus they are never haunted houses. For them, body and soul never congeal. Stekel would call them too much filled with triviality to be capable of completely giving over of the self to divine emotion.

I call these empty people afraid to love. Most of mankind is like the lawyer in *Bartleby the Scrivener* who does not even recognize his ability to love. Our society is conditioning us away from total love release. Wilhelm Reich, in his book, *The Sexual Revolution*, echoes the cry of Erich Fromm in *The Art of Loving* when he says that man is becoming disabled and is being forced into a form of emotional stasis by his highly repressive society. Man is being inwardly legislated into impotence.

And those people who know the sorrow of "total love lost" are becoming more and more alone in this society of loveless people.

When laughter but suggests a deeper grief,  
And pain is all that other lips can give,  
Better it is to seek oblivion,  
Where sorrow is only a silent dream.  
When laughter but betrays a broken heart,  
And love no longer is a tender care,  
When passion is only a memory,  
There is no joy that spans eternity  
No comedy without a tragic tear;  
When laughter but suggests a deeper grief,  
Better it is that ecstasy be brief.

— Julius Napal

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(Continued on page five)



## Money

(Continued from page four)

that a decrease in government spending of 50 billion is a 10% decrease in the model's GNP. Unemployment will result because of the closing down of government supported defense industries. In many cases the large private industries will be forced to curtail production of defense items and lay off employees. This creation of unemployment will cause a reduction of incomes in other groups as consumer consumption falls. Investment will fall, giving further impetus to the lowering of the model's aggregate income. The conclusion is obvious; economic growth will be severely hampered.

For the economically minded who favor reduction in our military stock-piling, the above problem can be partially alleviated. By efficient channelling of the public sector away from military spending into other areas of public concern the reduction of government spending might be held to a minimum. Our model might experience public spending in education, welfare, urban renewal, and other areas. If we have been (and to some extent we have been) so brash as to assume disarmament politically feasible, then more spending in the above areas emerges as feasible.

In our model society disarmament is possible as long as alternative actions are immediately available for continued government spending. I would now refer my diligent readers to other sections of this newspaper and other newspapers to determine the non-economic justification for disarmament.

In the same vein, next week I would like to discuss some of the problems that have confronted economists when they try to apply modern economic theory to defense spending. The state of our military production is unique. An Air Force general views the difference between a super-sonic fighter and a long range bomber just as you and I, as consumers, consider the difference between a red Chevy and a black Cadillac.

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## Freshmen Discuss Plans For Ski Trip, Skating Party And Dance

Freshman Class President Doug White presided over the February 1st meeting, at which time the class resolved the conflicting dates for the Freshman Skating Party and the Hickory Weekend Dance. Future class activities were also discussed.

Both the Party and the Dance will be held on February 9, as scheduled. Freshmen attending the Skating Party may attend the Hickory Dance in their skating clothes. Following the Party, refreshments will be served in Chase Hall, and Charlie Love and Woody Trask will lead group singing.

The class also discussed the possibility of holding an over-

night ski trip to King Pine Ski Area or Sugarloaf. As an alternative to the overnight trip, which can only be held late in the season, it was suggested that the trip be planned for a Sunday in the near future. All freshmen are urged to see their dormitory representatives if they have another feasible plan.

The freshmen also considered the desirability of sponsoring trips to attend symphonies in Portland, and the possibility of having instrumentalists attend the college.

After some deliberation, the class reserved April 20 and April 27 as tentative dates for the Freshman Dance

## Air Waves

By DAVE OLSON '65

A step forward! WRJR-FM is now a member of a national network. The Intercollegiate Broadcasting System will provide full membership status for Bates College radio. The membership of the network consists entirely of college and university radio stations interested in helping each other to provide a variety of programming and management ideas.

For WRJR this will mean an increase in feature programming, specifically those programs which have great interest to the national college audience as a

whole. We will also have the opportunity to bring topnotch WRJR programs to the audiences at other member colleges.

Though it seems the year is flying past entirely too fast, WRJR still has four months to bring to Bates students many fine feature programs. One away state series basketball game remains, at Maine on February 19th. New programs from IBS will soon be on the way, as will the music of the annual Pops Concert. Meanwhile WRJR provides music for everyone at some time from Sunday at 6 till Friday at 12. So tune us in, won't you?

## Nelson

(Continued from page three)

than any other. You're confusing the fact that I talk explicitly about sex in class when it's appropriate—when the work is about sex. I do this largely because I think that it is the only honest thing to do. If the writer is dealing with sex, then let's talk about it. I feel that it is also effective pedagogically because it makes the student sit up and pay attention. After all, this is one of the biggest things in their lives.

R. While we are on the general subject, do you feel that co-ed campus relations are unrealistic or hypocritical? Do you feel that there is anything phony about Bates College sexual relations?

N. If I understand what you mean, I don't think that there is any more hypocrisy here than there is anywhere else in a Puritan society which makes very strong moral judgments about sex-

ual relations.

A student in such a society is constantly involved in a situation where his own natural drives must be somehow coordinated and made to cooperate with social norms. This surely involves a certain amount of hypocrisy I suppose.

R. "No-nugget-Nelson" was one label a student gave you. Another said: "He gives you notes which are not exam gems, but serve as a beginning for the student's creative thinking." Is this true?

N. Yes, at least theoretically. What I try to do is use an exam not as something which the student regurgitates all the information he has piled up in his notes, but as a situation for creative thinking—an attempt to give students information and make them put it together themselves. I give them a basic idea, let's say an individual novel and make them relate this specific novel to general ideas. This, I think, is essential to

## Bates Professor Comments On Germany, Past And Present

By PHIL BROOKES '65

Bates foreign language students are told again and again that languages are living, dynamic forces of increasingly vital importance in our shrinking world. Mrs. Ruth Walker, a new instructor in French and German, is a living testimonial to the truth of this assertion, for her knowledge of languages has enabled her to gain a keen insight into some of the world's most pressing problems.

Mrs. Walker received her B.A. degree from the University of Manitoba. She did graduate study at the University of Munich and the University of Toronto, where she earned her Masters in German.

"As a graduate student in Germany, I could see World War II coming, long before it arrived," said Mrs. Walker. As early as 1934 everyone was in

begun with a salute and a sharp "Heil Hitler!"

During the past summer, Mrs. Walker returned to Germany, and managed to secure passage through the Iron Curtain into East Germany. Ostensibly, her mission was to attend the Leipzig Fair, but her primary interest was to observe the living conditions of the East Germans under Communism.

She received her first taste of Red rule right at the border. East German officials boarded the train and collected all the passports; then the passengers were locked in the train. While they waited, they saw troops of "triggerhappy" armed youths in uniform marching by the train. The situation was especially dangerous because there was no Canadian Consulate in East Germany. "I don't frighten easily," said Mrs. Walker, "but during that train stop, I was terrified."

Once inside the border, she was impressed wherever she looked by the extreme shortage of consumer goods. "The people of East Germany are starving," she stated. "There is no butter and no coffee. Everything on the market is a substitute for the real thing."

"Worst of all is the oppressed spirit of the people." They are exhausted from overwork and undernourishment, and they are helplessly apathetic. They all suspect one another of being an informer, and this attitude, together with the behavior of the police, reminded her of the bitter days under the Third Reich. "The only difference is that under Hitler the people had food," she declared.



Mrs. Ruth Walker

uniform, even young boys of elementary school age. Hundreds of young men belonged to "flying clubs", so called because Germany was forbidden to rearm, but which, in reality, were the beginning of the formidable German Air Force.

"I heard Hitler speak several times (though it may not have been worth it)," said Mrs. Walker. "His effect, one of militarism, could be felt in all of Germany." Even the lectures at the University of Munich were later

what higher education should be. It should try to teach you how to think more than anything else. I think the method I use is one of the few ways you can do this. In class I use a discussion method even when I have a class of 45 students. This is very awkward, but . . . (Continued on page seven)

## Post-War

(Continued from page one)

that in the next two years there will be a nation-wide increase of over fifty per cent in college applications. This will be due partly to the high birth rates of 1946-1947, and partly to a greater percentage of high school graduates who will apply to colleges.

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## THE SPORTING SCENE

By NICK BASBANES  
and RUSS HENDERSON

In this, our initial installment of the "Sporting Scene", we would like to extend our sincere thanks to all who have so generously assisted us in our goal of maintaining the high standards of sports coverage upheld by our predecessor, Al Marden. This praise is especially directed to Al himself and the members of our staff.

A note of interest has recently come to light concerning next year's State Series basketball competition. The M. I. A. A., governing body of college athletics in the state, has voted to decrease the number of games between state teams so that each team will meet the others twice, as opposed to the present three. Repercussions in this case would include increased expenditures for traveling out of state, and present a state series in which the presence of a possible rubber game is eliminated. In this light, we feel that such a decision is of doubtful value.

A tip of the hat to sophomore Don Cellar who has recently won himself a berth on the local Holiday Lanes bowling team. This team will compete with other Holiday Lane groups from the New England area to determine a champion. An event that promises top notch billing is the upcoming Jay Vee-Intramural All-Star tilt. The Jay Vee's have shown that they have a fine team, but we feel that a talented Intramural Team will certainly make it an interesting night for the Bobkittens.

A pleasing innovation has made its appearance on the Bates sporting scene. Some twenty hockey enthusiasts, not content with limiting their skills to the carnival tilt, joined forces and rented the local arena this past Sunday night. The results of this encounter are anti-climactic in view of the overall implications that their initiative has produced. At last a group of Bates students, though their sport specialty is not readily accessible, have nevertheless found a way to their means. Interested Batesmen should contact sophomore John Lund of East Parker if they are interested in joining this group of enthusiasts.

Looking forward to next fall and the return of King Football, the 1962 football schedule has been announced by the Athletic Department. The Garnet gridsters open against the Cadets of Norwich at the Vermont military school's Northfield campus on the twenty-eighth of September. The 'Cats then face Northeastern, Worcester Poly, Middlebury, Maine, Bowdoin, and play their curtain closer at Waterville against the Colby Mules. The surprising fact is that no game has been scheduled to replace Tufts on the Bates lineup. This was to be the 'Cats' opening contest on the twenty-first of September and was to be a home contest played before the upperclassmen are scheduled to return to school. The Garnet are only playing two games at home, those being the Worcester Poly and Maine contests. It seems in this corner that the Bobcats deserve an eight-game schedule and at least three home contests.

In closing, we send our regards to the two most attentive spectators at Saturday night's Northeastern basketball game who succeeded in doing both their homework and cheering at the same time.

## Bowditch, LaValle Star For Bates, Rawson, Desnoyers Lead Eagles

By STEVE EDWARDS '65

Those who watched our time-honored track team fall reluctantly to the maroon and gold of Boston College last Saturday, 69-44, saw not just the outward defeat of a Garnet team, but an

authentic display of spirit not wholly commonplace to all athletic squads.

It was a highly weakened team that donned their spikes that day, for recent injuries to Paul Planchon and Allen Har-

vie, not to mention a sustained injury to Tom McEntee, the key man in the 1000 yd. run, took their toll when it came around to grabbing up the winning points.

Starting off in excellent style was junior Paul Williams, who leapt 22' 4" to grab first place in the broadjump. He was followed by John Farr, who took third place. After an unwelcome defeat in the mile by a triplet of very strong "Beantown" distance men, John Curtiss nailed down second place in the hammer throw.

### Bowditch Jumps 6' 3"

The high jump, traditionally a winning event for the Garnet because of two devoted jumpers, sophomore Tom Bowditch, and junior Dave Johnson, held form as Tom sailed over the bar at 6' 3" to chalk up first place. Paul Williams nudged out BC and tied Dave Johnson for second place. This was the only event that Bates was able to sweep.

The lanky "Willy" Williams was again seen in the starting blocks of the 45 yard dash, and slightly over five seconds later came tearing across the finish line second only to Tessier of Boston College, whose winning time tied the Cage record of 5.0 seconds set by "Willy" only last year against B. C.

### LaValle Wins Two

The level-shouldered style of captain Bill LaVallee carried him over the 45 yards of low hurdles to a comfortable win over Connolly of B. C. John Olson sewed up third place. Bill also broke the tape in the high hurdles and settled for a time of 6.0 seconds. Bill Evans took third place.

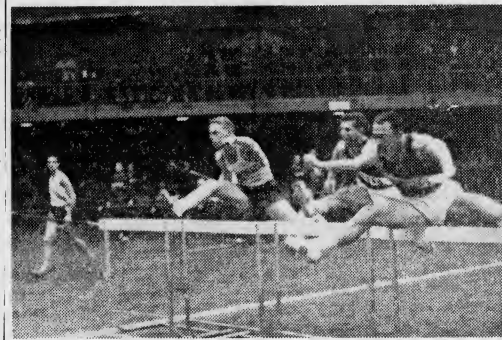
### B. C. Takes Weights And Distances

B. C. showed their great depth and strength in a number of events. Bill Desnoyers whirled the 35 pound weight 54' 1/4" to take first place, and then came back a little while later to toss the shot 49' 1 1/4". His cohort Nee took second place in this event. Confident and strategic, Jack Rawson nudged out Bobcat Eric Silverberg in the last two laps of the mile to win the event in the time of 4 min. 37 sec. Shortly afterwards Rawson followed Finn Wilhelmson around the track until he broke into a sprint in the last two laps of this twenty-one lap race for the win in 9 min. 36.8 sec. Another one of B. C.'s phenomenal runners was found in the 600 yard run. Here, Gilvey opened up a substantial lead in the first hundred yards and maintained it to flash across the finish line and set a new meet record of 1 min. 13.7 sec. Despite the loss, our cindermen turned in praiseworthy efforts to post 44 points against a very strong team.

### Harkness Shines For JV

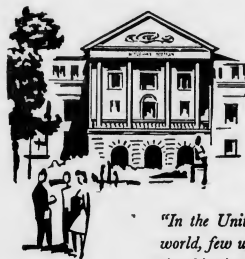
Rarely seen in the limelight are the JV cindermen, who in spite of their lack of recognition, deserve the credit due for their fine performances. For example, freshman Dave Harkness, who can do just about anything requiring spikes, earned twenty-one points by taking firsts in the

(Continued on page eight)



Capt. Bill LaValle leads the way in the high hurdles

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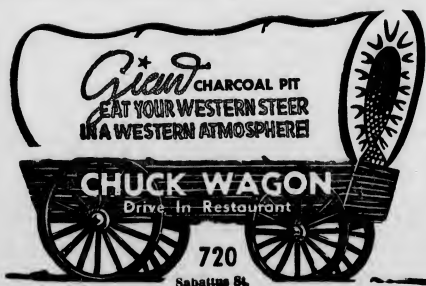
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# Mules Down Garnet

By DON DELMORE '64

A determined second half rally by the Bates Bobcats barely fell short Wednesday night as Colby College registered a 70-63 victory at Waterville. Down by ten points at the close of the first half, the 'Cats fought back to within two points with 14:24 remaining, only to see the Mules open up a six point lead and coast home for the win.

## Cats Take Early Lead

Sophomore guard Don Beaudry hit on a floating drive and John Lawlor dropped one in from the foul line as Bates jumped to a 3-0 lead. Colby bounced right back on a foul shot by John Gibbons and a jumper by Ken Federman to knot the score at 3-3. Sparked by the crisp passing of Beaudry and the rebounding of Captain Thom Freeman, the 'Cats moved to a 9-7 lead after six minutes of play. At this point Coach Ullom went to his bench and brought on the "Greyhounds". Led by Pete Glanz, who dropped in three quick points, they protected the two point margin and Bates led

14-12 as the rested "Bobcats" returned with 11:07 remaining.

The 'Cats pulled away to an 18-15 lead but Colby's fine center Ken Stone came through with a three point play to knot the score once again. The 'Cats cleared out the middle for Cummings who drove hard and drew a foul. He dropped in two from the line and Bates again led 22-21. At this point Colby became red hot and opened up a ten point lead, the score standing 44-34 at the end of the first half.

The half time intermission failed to cool off the shooting of either team. Stone and Stevens matched baskets three consecutive times, followed by a short jumper from the side by Beaudry to cut the Colby lead to 51-49 with 14:24 left. The Mules asked for a time out and changed their strategy, which proved to be the turning point of the game. Up to this point both teams had been employing pressing man-to-man defense, but now Colby abandoned these tactics in an attempt to cool off the hot shooting Bobcat five. The Mules came back on court set up in a 1-3-1

zone defense, which proved capable of cooling off the fine shooters of the Bates attack.

The hustling 'Cats continued to pressure Colby in an attempt to force them into making mistakes, but time was running out and the Mules were able to protect their lead. The 'Cats were now forced to commit fouls to gain possession of the ball and Colby pulled away to a 70-63 lead as time ran out.

## Stevens High For 'Cats

It was a tough one to lose for the 'Cats, fighting the uphill battle all the way. The scoring was well balanced as Fred Stevens, who at one point canned five in a row, led with fourteen points. Seth Cummings and John Lawlor had twelve, and Thom Freeman chipped in with eleven. Once again Freeman was outstanding in the rebounding department as he picked off seventeen. Colby's center Ken Stone led all scorers as he dropped in twenty-one points, and also grabbed fourteen rebounds in leading his team to a hard-fought victory.

can't have in bridge.

In chess, since you don't have any mechanical elements, it may happen that you can get an example of pure chance. For example, if you push a pawn for a specific reason in one part of the game, the play of the game shifts to the other side of the board. Perhaps at the end of the game the position of this pawn may be the determining factor in the course of the game, even though it's, in a sense, quite accidental that the pawn is in that position. So you do have a type of chance in chess which you don't have in any other game.

R. I understand that you were asking for the names of those who might be interested in COPE. Do you have any further plans concerning this organization?

N. No. I was serving as a liaison person for some townspeople who are interested in the peace movement.

R. I believe it was you I saw at the last Men's Smoker playing a wild game of ping-pong. Is this another of your leisure activities?

N. As a matter of fact, I've taken up ping-pong again just recently. You can put this in. I beat Howie Blum 21-11. He'll like that. You'll also have to add in all honesty that he beat me two games.

R. As faculty advisor to THE STUDENT do you have any set philosophy?

N. Certainly, I feel that my position is literally one of an advisor and nothing else. I don't try to influence what goes into the paper in any way other than to insist that the material that goes in is, on the one hand honest, and on the other, responsible. I'm very strongly against any kind of censorship other than the kind of self-censorship which is always implicit in any responsible citizen's actions.

R. I know that the book store controversy particularly interested you. How do you

# NE Beats Bobcats, 58-42

By LEIGH CAMPBELL '64

A slow-down, ball control offense and alert defense by the Bates Bobcats kept powerful Northeastern in check for more than a half Saturday evening. Superior height and shooting finally swung the balance in favor of the Huskies, 58-42, before a near capacity crowd at Alumni Gymnasium. Northeastern, rated the best small college team in New England, won its thirteenth game against only four losses. Bates, dropping its eighth straight, now has won three and lost ten this season.

There was no scoring for the first three minutes, as Bates controlled the ball most of the time, allowing Northeastern only two shots at the basket. Finally, with 16:45 left in the half, Tom Martin hit a jump shot and the Huskies led the rest of the way. Northeastern moved out to a 10-1 lead before Thom Freeman scored the Bobcats' first goal from the floor with 13:30 remaining. Then Husky coach Duke Dukeshire prescribed a zone press, but Bates beat it easily the only time it was used. Fred Stevens took a pass at mid-court, dribbled into the key, and hit a jump shot. After a Husky free throw by John Malvey which Don Beaudry of Bates matched, two fouls by Bob Lanz and Seth Cummings' first hoop of the game the score stood 23-19. Captain Bill Tully scored for Northeastern, but Freeman made a fine three point play and Bates trailed by only three, 25-22. Malvey scored a free throw and field goal in the last thirty seconds, and the Huskies led by a slim six points, 28-22, at the half. Bates had shot a dismal 29 per cent from the floor, hitting only seven of twenty-four attempts.

## feel about it?

N. I've always felt that Mrs. Jacobs has done a fine job, given the physical circumstances in which she is operating. I think that the bookstore committee, if I understand it correctly, is arranging to have a group of students act in an advisory capacity for selecting books for the store. This, I think is a very good thing. You get more communication between the supply and demand. I think it's certainly unfortunate that students have no greater interest in the supply of books than they seem to have.

R. How do you feel Bates College and the students as a whole compare with other colleges and students you have known?

N. I think the best thing about Bates College is the student body. Personally, I much prefer teaching the students here to the students I had at Cornell.

R. Why is this? Do you feel that we are more aware?

N. Not that they're more aware, but they are more serious, more industrious. They're not corrupted, and I use the word perfectly aware of what it means, by certain fraternities and sororities as they are at Cornell. I had some very unhappy experiences with freshmen who would come to Cornell very eager and ready to work. They join a fraternity in the

## Huskies Widen Gap

Bates continued its cautious style in the second half and the teams matched points for the first five minutes. With 14:30 remaining, Northeastern led 36-28. For the next four minutes a foul shot by Castolene and two by Beaudry amounted to all the Bates scoring. Two foul points by Martin, one by Tully, field goals by little floor general Paul Solberg and Malvey, and two more free throws by Martin gave the Huskies a 47-33 lead before Beaudry broke the drought with his two foul shots. Bates did not score again for five more minutes; meanwhile Northeastern was scoring nine itself to build up a 56-35 lead at 6:30. The game degenerated into a race up and down the floor, as the Bobcats were forced into an all-court press but could not find the hoop in numerous tries. They shot for only seventeen per cent, 6 for 35, in the second half, while Northeastern was 11 for 22.

Malvey led Northeastern with eighteen points, Martin had fifteen, and Tully eleven. Tully, Martin, Ryan, and Malvey led in rebounding, as the Huskies had a 52-41 edge off the boards. Solberg had six assists to go with his seven points.

## Cummings High For 'Cats

For Bates, Cummings had eleven points, hitting double figures for the seventh time in a row and the eleventh time in thirteen games of the season. Freeman with nine and Lawlor with eight were the only other Bobcats with more than three points. Freeman and Carl Johansen were the leading rebounders. Bates' foul shooting kept the margin from being greater, as they shot 16 for 20; Northeastern was 14 for 23. The Huskies shot 42 per cent from the floor.

## Kittens Stop Colby, Thomas

The junior edition of the Bates basketball team surged to victory twice in the past week's action to give Coach Leahy's charges a seven-win, two-loss record for the season. Coach Leahy's two-platoon system worked to a tee as the Bobkittens outfinished the Colby Mules 57-54 after a 29-29 halftime deadlock. The Jay Vees returned home Saturday night displaying awesome power as they rolled over Thomas Junior College, 86-36, behind the fine shooting of Bobby Johnson and Paul Savello, coupled with the great rebounding of Russ Reilly.

## Nelson

(Continued from page five)

R. May I interrupt you? It seems that there are many classes this year which are extremely large. Religion 212 over 50. As a faculty member, could you tell me if there has been a change in

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policy to cause this concentration?

N. Actually, nothing has happened. The student-faculty ratio has remained fairly constant. It depends to some extent on your major.

R. Do you have any idea of the student-faculty ratio this year?

N. Not exactly. But in any case this ratio tends to be misleading because it depends on who you count as faculty.

R. I understand chess is one of your favorite games. Why do you play?

N. Yes, I'm a tremendous chess enthusiast. We have a club in town which I would like to develop. I've got four or five faculty members who are coming now and we meet once a week. If possible, I'd like to turn it into a student, faculty and townspeople chess club. It would be a matter of getting a meeting place which would be satisfactory for all.

R. In the game itself, do you especially enjoy the organization or order to the action?

N. Not exactly. You can say two things about chess. One, it is the most purely rational game that you can play in the sense that there is no element of chance in it such as in bridge where the game is partly dependent upon the fall of the cards.

But there is another way you can look at it which is very interesting. In a sense, chess is purely a matter of free will, or the free play of the intelligence. It's a game in which you can truly have chance in a way that you

middle of the semester and bingo, they wouldn't lift a finger from then on.

## A type of conformity?

N. Conformity, yes, the fraternities dictated a type of blasé indifference for your studies. If they felt that you were really serious, they informed you that this isn't cool. So in that respect I think that Bates' students are good. I really appreciate the kind of seriousness that our students have. On the other hand, I wish that they were in some respects a little less of a grind because I feel that this is the reason that they are not interested in more books over at the bookstore. They're too busy studying the books they have to study.

R. Along this idea of outside interests, do you have any comments concerning the students' criticism of the Bates social life.

N. I must confess that I can't feel much sympathy for students who go around moaning: "I'm not being entertained." If they want a social life, make their own. I don't see the desirability of organized social activity, any how. I feel that informal social life is far more significant.

R. Thank you for the interview.

Are there any other comments you would like to make?

N. I'd like to see this thing before it goes in!



## Seg Sees It

By BOB SEGERSTEN '62

Now that the Faculty vs. Student "games" are over, the intramural competition has once again appeared on the scene with team standings becoming more stable. Smith South, "Home of Champions" (as they so humbly refer to themselves) finally have achieved a win over J.B. The winners, led by Mark Silverstein, were in complete control the entire game. This win, coupled with a 43-40 win over Roger Bill, has placed the "frustrated wonders" soundly in first place in the A league.

In other A league games, J.B. was able to salvage some "face" by downing West Parker 53-45. It was a very close contest all the way, but West Parker seems to be accident prone as they also lost another close one to Roger Bill 47-44. Cheer up, fellows, every dog has his day. Off-Campus also fell to Roger Bill 48-44, with Phil Tamis holding up the losers with 25 points.

### Three-Way Tie In B-1

The B-1 league saw J.B.'s undisputed hold on first place become a three-way tie. The "Golden Boys" were defeated by East

Parker 35-39. Pete Graves popped in 13 incredible points while Paul Holt got 11 lucky points for E.P. The fates (and the refs) were against the J.B. squad as they were downed by Smith Middle 38-36 in their second game of the week. In all meekness I must admit I was outstanding for the losers as I swished the nets for 13 beautiful points. J.B.'s defeat has caused a three-way tie between Smith Middle, East Parker, and John Bertram Hall. The Smith South B-1 team retained their solid hold on last place by allowing Smith Middle to defeat them by the score of 43-34. Pete Pequignot drove in from Lou's just to make the game, and did a marvelous job by leading his team with 13 points.

### Golden Boys Head B-2

The B-2 circuit saw J.B. take two by defeating Smith North 26-21, and West Parker 47-39. The "Golden Boys" were piloted by the sterling play of Pete Bowman who was high scorer in both contests. West Parker avenged their loss to J.B. by defeating Roger Bill 41-37. Keeping the vicious circle going, Roger Bill, sparked by Sam Aloisi, downed E.P. 37-35.

C-1 and C-2 leagues had only one game apiece this week. Smith North downed the boys from West Parker by the score of 45 to 19. The C-2 league also had a breathaker in which Roger Bill flattened Smith Middle 35-17.

I would like to close this column with a little quote which is directed toward Smith South: "The infinitely little have a pride infinitely great."—Voltaire.

## BOBCAT OF THE WEEK

Tom Bowditch, standout Garnet high jumper, has been selected by the sports staff as this week's Bobcat of the Week.

Tom is a sophomore from Rye, N. H., and his performances as a member of the Garnet cinder team have rated high praise from track mentor Walt Slovenski. In this week's B.C. meet, Tom jumped for a new personal high of 6 ft. 3 in. in winning the high jump for the Bobcat team.

As a high schooler at Portsmouth, N. H., High, Tom was high-point man as a senior and the recipient of the Howard Hunt Trophy symbolizing the most valuable track performer.

## WAA Sportlights

By MARCIA FLYNN '65

Yesterday, I played basketball. Alarming introduction n'est-ce pas? However, for me and the majority of the other girls, it was a rather unique, or more correctly, confusing event. For you see, women's basketball has been completely revolutionized — cheers and adulation at this point, please!

### New Rules For Girls

Seriously, basketball for women has become a very different sport. It is much faster, more competitive, and has increased the team-coordination of the sport. No longer is it a game played with a "balanced court" (stationary forwards and guards) but now it involves an "unbalanced court." That is, one guard and one forward from each team are allowed to "rove," or cover the entire court. No longer is the "two dribble" rule in effect. The number of dribbles has been increased, therefore making a much swifter game.

No longer does the play return to center (i.e., a pass from the official to the center forward) after each basket. Instead, an opposing guard takes the ball out of bounds at the end line after each field goal. No longer is the ball "dead" after a foul shot, but if the basket is missed, then the ball is instantaneously put into play. However, if the free throw is made, an opposing guard, without stopping the clock, takes the ball out at the side line.

To accompany the addition and deletion of rules, officiating has had to be revised, too. New terms, such as for forfeit, balanced court, rovers, and face guarding have been added. An official's whistle, signaling "time-in" and the foul "boxing-up" have been omitted from the present rules.

### Intramural Season Starts

The preceding are only a few changes made in women's basketball, but they serve to better the game considerably. As a result, with the inter-dorm basketball season beginning, some rather unusual games could be viewed. The new rules are very confusing for girls adjusted to rules and regulations of the previous game. However, with a game now similar to that of the men and some outstanding players in the freshman class, this year's W.A.A. basketball will be more spirited, competitive, amusing, and enjoyable.

### Trackmen

(Continued from page six)  
high hurdles, the high jump, and the broad jump, in addition to taking second place in the 45 yard dash and the low hurdles. Another fine runner, Ken Child, who hadn't ran the hurdles until last year, took a first in the low hurdles and a third in the 45 yard dash. Not to be denied was freshman Dave Fulemwidder who won the 600 in 1 min. 20 sec.

### NOTICE

Coach Hatch has announced that all prospective football players are to meet Thursday, February 14 at 5:30 in the projection room of the gym.

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## Students Obtain Academic Honor; Seven Earn 4.0

Miss Libbey announces that the following students achieved a quality point ratio of at least 3.2 for their academic work last semester, and have thus earned a place on the Dean's List. Those marked with an asterisk had a 4.0 qpr.

### Class of 1963

Linda Antoun, Carolyn Berg, Howard Blum, Elizabeth Buker, David Compton, John Cook, James Corey, Joan Curran, William Dunham, \*William Holt, \*David Hosford, Barbara Hudson, Mary Jasper, Sue Jones, \*Nancy Levin, Carol Long, Marjorie Lord, Nancy Mamrus, Joan Mills, Carole Murphy, Leslie Nute, Lois Payne, Mildred Pruett, Nancy Robinson, Marion Schanz, Joyce Schilcher, Paula Schmidt, Evelyn Shepherd, Natalie Shober, Shirley Snow, George Stone, Judith Trask, Catherine Wakefield, Judith Warren, Martha Webb, Arlene Wignall, \*John Wilson, Eugenia Wise, Samuel Young.

### Class of 1964

Robert Ahern, Marilyn Becker, \*Norman Bowie, David Campbell, Marion Day, Nancy Day, Douglas Dobson, \*Marilyn Fuller, Diane Gallo, Norman Gillespie, David Harrison, Richard Hoyt, Nora Jensen, David

Johnson, Judith Johnson, Roger Klein, Casimir Kolaski, Nancy Lester, Dorothy March, K. Scott Norris, Robert Peek, Penelope Polleys, David Quintal, Peggy Ann Root, Gracia Seekins, Sarah T. Smith, John Strassburger, Richard Walker.

### Class of 1965

Penelope Barbour, Gerrit Binneweg, Carol Bishop, Penelope Cande, Daniel Clarke, Laura Deming, Peter d'Errico, William Driscoll, Irwin Flashman, Shirley Fuller, Thomas Henderson, E. Derek Hurst, Leon Hurwitz, Dennis Keith, Carolyn Krager, Gordon McKinney, Carolyn Melander, Judith Morris, Herbert Mosher, Ann Noble, John Noseworthy, Linda Olmsted, Abigail Palmer, Peter Parsons, Margaret Partridge, Mary Perkins, Barbara Reed, Jeffrey Rouault, Ronald Russell Wagenfeld, David Williams, Sheldon York.

### Class of 1966

Susan Alward, Paul Baker, Everett Barclay, Elizabeth Bogdanski, Royce Buehler, Linda Carter, Lois Hebert, Karen Heglund, Alice Kaplan, Judith Lamington, Rebecca Nally, Robert Parker, \*Kenneth Petke, Susan Pitcher, Bonita Popek, Ruth Woodford.

## Eight Junior Women Compete In Perennial Betty Bates Selection



Competitors for Betty Bates Title

## Madsen Speaks On Viewpoint Of Latter Day Saints

President Truman Grant Madsen spoke last February 8 about the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. After presenting a picture of the active community spirit of the Latter Day Saints, President Madsen analysed the factors in their religion which are responsible for this spirit.

For the Mormon, God is pictured as the Eternal Father — literally the Father of the human family. God is not an abstract concept but is, instead, a person, glorified and radiant. This God-image affects the nature of their prayer; and, as President Madsen expressed it, "We can pray intimately and expressively to a Father."

A second concept basic to their religion is that of Jesus Christ as a man, the son of Man, not identical either in substance or in person with God. He is a man who had powers beyond those of most men, and to his people he is Redeemer, Lord, Savior, and most important of all, Revealer. Through Jesus Christ, God spoke to mankind, revealing His will.

A third concept is that of the nature of the Spirit of God. The Spirit of God demonstrates its presence through the love, peace, and faith of mankind. This Spirit can manifest itself in the persons of men of the Latter Day Saints.

Closely related to this idea of the Spirit of God is the Mormon picture of Man. Man is not depraved nor corrupt, nor is he wholly good. Rather, each man, as an offspring of God, has within him the embryonic traits of deity. Every single human being has, within him, a tremendous potential for good. No matter how "evil" a man may appear, these "seeds of divinity" as President Madsen called them, may still make themselves known.

The annual Betty Bates Week, sponsored by WAA, will be highlighted this year with the appearance of Miss Jan Clarke, a popular Boston model, and a demonstration of correct hair-styling by Nadine, a beautician from Lewiston. Both Miss Clarke and Nadine will speak Monday evening in the Little Theater, starting at 7:00 p.m. Nadine will set and comb out hair-dos for some of the girls whom Miss Clarke will later use in her demonstration to illustrate the correct and incorrect ways to dress and to apply make-up for different occasions.

The week of nightly entertainment in Rand will be concluded Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theater. At this time the candidates will be judged on their qualities of poise, leadership, good grooming, versatility and athletic interest. From eight girls of diversified talents and interests, a Betty Bates of 1963 will be chosen.

Linda Browning, an English major from Fairhaven, Mass., is the President of Chase House.

She is also a member of the Publishing Association board and the Choral Society. Linda Jarrett, also an English major, is from Melrose, Mass. Linda is a Junior representative on the WAA board and a member of the Yearbook staff.

Marion and Nancy Day, twins from West Hartford, Conn., are both Biology majors and members of Jordan Ramsdell. Marion is president of Wilson House, Junior class secretary, and a member of the Yearbook staff.

Nancy Nichols, president of Milliken House, comes from Reading, Mass. Nancy, a Biology major, is a majorette and a member of the Intergovernment Committee. Ingrid Kaiser, vice-president of Milliken, is a German major from Jamaica, New York.

Lois Warfield, an English major from Hampton, New Hampshire, is a proctor in the Women's Union. Carolyn Kinney, a Biology major from Belmont, Mass., is the President of Mitchell House and the vice-president of Stu-G. She is also an active member of the Intergovernment Committee.

## Buddhist Leader Explains Faith; Shows Its Role In World Peace

A Buddhist monk from Ceylon, at Bates for Religious Emphasis Week, spoke in the Chapel on Thursday, February 7. His speech, entitled "Buddhism and World Peace" traced the origins of the religion as well as clarifying its customs and role in world peace.

Buddhism is a way of life, said Bhikku Vinita, not just a religion. It does not require that its followers believe in a Supreme Creator, ritual, prayer, or worship. "Everyone has to work out his own personal salvation by himself without the help of an external power," Vinita explained.

The Buddhist religion had its origin in Northern India during the 6th century B.C. when it revolted against the accepted practices and beliefs of the time and the Indian caste system. Because of this conflict Buddhism disappeared from India and spread to the countries of Burma, Ceylon, Cambodia, Viet Nam, Laos, China, and Japan. Today the Buddhist population includes 15,000 followers in England, 20,000 in Germany, and 170,000 in the United States. From a meager though dedicated beginning of five persons, Buddhism has grown into a religion encompassing one-fifth of the world's people. Remarkably enough, as Vinita stated, "Not a drop of

blood has been shed in the name of Buddhism."

The founder of Buddhism was Siddhartha Gautama (563-483 B.C.), an Indian prince whose father was ruler of a small province in Northern India. Siddhartha was raised in luxury and was well-educated, yet at the age of 29 he renounced everything into which he had been born in order to search for a way of life that would bring happiness to himself and to humanity. The word Buddha means "the enlightened one", or "One awakened to truth." Siddhartha and his followers spread his philosophy of life so that by the time he died, the Buddhist religion became an important influence in the lives of all it reached.

The essence of Buddhism centers around the "four noble truths" and the "noble eightfold path" as envisioned by Siddhartha. The "four noble truths" of Buddha are: existence is suffering; the origin of suffering is desire; suffering ceases when desire ceases; the way to reach the end of desire is by following the "noble eightfold path". This path consists of right belief, right resolve, right speech, right conduct, right occupation or living, right effort, right contemplation, and right ecstasy. The Buddhist does not blindly accept these (Continued on page five)

## Hein Discusses History And Two Traditions Of Hindu Thought

Last Thursday night in the Chapel, Norvin J. Hein of Yale University, delivered a lecture on two views of Hinduism, in connection with the Religious Emphasis Program. Mr. Hein discussed the development of Hindu thought from the original polytheism of 2000 B.C., still prevalent in some rural areas, to the present concept of an "all-inclusive power underlying the natural processes of the universe."

Two strains of Hindu religious thought, termed monism and theism have been extensively developed. The monistic school, based on the ancient Upanishad writing, claims the existence of a semi-personal god; and that man's primary goal is merger with this being. Mr. Hein examined the most important points: 1) "God is being;" the visible world is derived from spirit which provides continuity in ever-changing natural phenomena. 2) "God is power;" spirit is the causal force from which all else proceeds. 3) "God is the absolute reality outside of which nothing is." 4) "God cannot be truly conceived by human minds." 5) "God is immutable."

It is this conviction that gives the Latter Day Saints a tremendous faith in the future of mankind as a whole. Accompanying this Conviction is the belief that no individual is ever completely alone, beyond hope. God, the Father, is always within man, and man may yet redeem himself.

and immortal"; spirit is at peace since it is all-inclusive and therefore is in no need of change. 6) "God is the inmost self of each person"; through the mystic trance, personal consciousness merges with the cosmic consciousness. 7) "God is a being of bliss"; attainment of the mystic trance is a refuge from mortality and worldly problems. Followers of this religion are limited to the three upper classes; those who would practice Hindu monism fully must retire from the world and concentrate on the "search for peace."

Hindu theism has modified Hindu monism and the teaching of the Upanishads to a belief in a personal god, Krishna, who is directly concerned with man. Their moral code is derived from Bhagavadgita, an ancient scripture which describes God as a moral being, "the eternal guardian of the eternal rights." The visible world is real, but exists only contingently to God. Salvation does not entail disappearance of the individual in a total merger with God, as in the Upanishad tradition, but consists of communion between God and man. Hindu theism may be studied and practiced by all classes.

The importance of the two existing traditions, Mr. Hein concluded, lies not in the truth of one and the falsity of the other. He suggested that perhaps no religion can encompass God as He actually is, but each individual concept is an honor paid to the true God.

## Handpicker Discusses Prejudice In Christianity

Meredith Handpicker gave the keynote address of Religious Emphasis week last Friday evening. He discussed Christianity, emphasizing that fears and prejudices must be broken down and that Christianity must be accepted by man being subject to God alone.

After an introduction by Sandy Prohl '64, Reverend Handpicker began by examining the essence of Christianity. He followed with a scripture reading from Second Corinthians, chapter 5, emphasizing the lines, "God was in Christ, reconciling the world to himself . . . and entrusting to us the message of reconciliation." He pointed out that the Christian God is a God who seeks man without requiring man to endure hardships to gain His favor. "We must reconcile ourselves with each other," he urged, "breaking down our walls built of prejudice and superiority behind which Christians — especially American Christians — tend to hide themselves."

Secondly, he concerned himself with the divisions within the Christian religion, and primarily the tendency of most people to say, "I'm all for unity — come and join me." People claim that they are tolerant, and accept

other sects, yet they believe their sect to be the only right one. We began recently to take steps toward unity through interdenominational conferences — but each religion must be willing to listen to the beliefs of other denominations.

The third division of Handpicker's address centered around the stand a Christian ought to take regarding the other religions of the world. The only practical alternative to coercing people into Christianity through fear of "Hell" or by bribing them by means of food and sustenance given through missions, is sharing the knowledge of Christianity with others as we would share good news.

In conclusion he asked that everyone "Let God be God" — while we desire Him to meet our requirements, and want freedom to decide for ourselves whether God exists, at the same time we demand from our Religion and Philosophy professors a method of proving that He does exist. We must be willing to listen and hear what He wishes to say to us in the manner in which He wants to say it, not only as churches, creeds and organizations interpret it. These organizations can direct us toward God, but we ourselves must be subject to God alone.

## Stu-G Begins Proctor Selection; Juniors Vote On Classless Dorms

Janice Bauld '63, chairman of a committee rewriting the Constitution of the New England Women's Student Government Association, reported to the Student Government Board on February 6 that five of the eleven member schools responded with suggestions for revision in the present constitution. The Bates Committee will send cover letters with the proposals to the eleven member schools, and at the annual meeting of the Association to be held in April these recommendations for revision will be discussed.

A committee composed of Nona Long '63, Gretchen Ziegler '64, Andrea Buck '65, and Ruth Christensen '66, will re-evaluate the present Bates Student Government Constitution. They will bring their suggestions to the en-

tire board, at which time these recommendations will be aired.

The process of selecting proctors and Stu-G officers for 1963-64 is in full swing. Proctor rating sheets and Student Government nomination papers have been distributed in all of the dormitories.

A formal vote is to be taken among the junior women during this week to determine whether they would prefer to live in integrated dormitories (all four classes living together), or in Rand. The junior women must also vote for one set of proctors in the event that the majority of juniors vote to spend their senior year in Rand.

The Food Committee reported that dining hours on Friday night have been extended to 6:15. During the week, the vari-

## Frosh Debate Change In Academic Program

The annual Freshman Prize Debate contest will be held in the Filene Room at 7 o'clock Monday evening, February 18th. The debate topic, "Resolved, that Bates College should adopt an accelerated academic program," constitutes the first public discussion of the program of acceleration formulated by the faculty committee organized last autumn. Drafted as a recommendation which may be revised or scrapped, the program is modeled around neither a trimester nor a quarter semester plan. At present this plan is being studied by faculty members to determine its effect on their department.

Freshman Max Steinheimer, Linda Lash, and George Strait will argue the affirmative position. Richard Rosenblatt, Priscilla Clark, and Roy Horwitz will uphold the negative. Each member of the winning team will receive a prize of five dollars, and the best speaker will be awarded ten dollars. The public is invited to attend.

Four members of the varsity debate team will participate in the Dartmouth Invitational Tournament from Thursday to Saturday, February 14 through 16. The topic of debate will be, "Resolved, that the non-Communist nations should form an economic community." According to debate coach, Professor Brooks Quimby, the tournament is limited to a select number of debate teams and represents "some of the best competition in the country."

Two teams will represent Bates, and will alternate their positions in each debate. Howard Blum '63 and Robert Ahern '64 will form one team; John Strassberger '64 and Thomas Hall '64 will form the other. Bates instructor Richard Warye will accompany the debaters and serve as a judge.

ous dormitories are requested to follow the same food schedule that they were on during last semester.

President Bette Ann Little announced that freshmen visits to Stu-G would resume with Page 1 and 2 attending on Feb-

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## GUIDANCE

### INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

On Thursday, February 14, Mr. John B. Annett, Assistant to President Phillips, has arranged a "career orientation" supper meeting in cooperation with Mr. Roger Schmutz '54. Mr. Schmutz (Training Director at Standard and Poor's) will discuss job candidating in general, and more particularly opportunities in financial analysis and investments advisory work. The supper meeting for men is planned for 6:00 p.m. in the Lane Room, Chase Hall. Also on Thursday, February 14, Mr. Chester A. Baker and Mr. Paul Bernholdt '58 will interview men and women interested in the Young Men's Christian Association.

The interviewers on Friday, February 15, will be Mr. J. P. Cucinotta from W. T. Grant Company and Mr. Roger Schmutz from Standard and Poor's Corporation.

On Monday, February 18, Mr. Ervin J. Gaines from the Boston Public Library will interview

men and women interested in the training program in librarianship. Also on Monday the National Life Insurance Company will be represented here by Mr. Charles W. Averill.

Mr. C. T. Handy from E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company will interview men and women on Thursday, February 19. Mutual of New York will be represented by Mr. William Carmichael and J. J. Newberry Company by Mr. G. F. Russell.

On Thursday, February 21, Mr. James N. Drake and Miss Mary Lou Hutchinson from Connecticut General Life Insurance Company will meet with interested men and women. Also on Thursday, Miss Mary Allen from the Girl Scouts will interview women interested in professional Girl Scouting.

Three businesses will be interviewing men on Friday, February 22. These are as follows: International Correspondence School, Oxford Paper Company, and the U.S. Public Health Service.

### NOTICE

David Harper '59 will speak of his experiences doing alternative service for the American Friends Service Committee in Mexico this Sunday, February 17th at 7:30 p.m. in Libby Forum.

Harper will illustrate his talk with slides taken during the two years in which he worked in Mexican villages. The talk should be of particular interest to students interested in the Peace Corps or other work which involves major adjustments to different cultures.

At Bates, Harper was a geology major and was especially active on the Outing Club Council. His talk is sponsored by the Gould Political Affairs Club.

February 13, Page 3 and 4 on February 20, and Hacker and Chase on February 27.

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## Crater's Edge

By JAMES KIERNAN '63

Last year the college was privileged to have Basil Rathbone, sulky and sauve, stumbling and finger snapping, grace the stage of the Bates Chapel. The Lewiston Daily Sun-Journal claimed that it was a great cultural event; that Bates would never forget his performance. I agree that it was unforgettable. As much as I rake my memory, I cannot think of anything I've seen in our chapel that was as absurd as that presentation, except perhaps the concert of the Lewiston High School Marching Band.

Last week a small group of about forty gathered in the Little Theater to listen to another man of the Legitimate theater. There was no advertisement, no excitement on campus! Lewiston didn't flock to the name of Max Gordon. But those who were attracted by the whispering campaign listened to a warm sincere man who made us rock with laughter and brought an occasional tear to the eye.

Max Gordon started in the early days of Burlesque and grew through the great golden age of Vaudeville to become one of Broadway's great producers. As Max Gordon exclaimed, "from Burlesque to Bates, what a move!" This trouper was every inch a showman and his story is the story of the theater.

It was his story, a brief sketch of a sprawling and eventful career, that was the subject of his tale. He said his first few informal words and his audience was his, cherishing every story as if they were sitting down with him at the stage delicatessen. Everything he said was rich with folklore of the theater; stories that seemed so unbelievable and unforgettable that they could only be real.

Mr. Gordon blames the sick state of the on-Broadway theater on the lack of good plays and the lack of plays in turn on a lack of good playwrights. He believes that most writers find it "economically unsound to write plays." He also mentioned that there were few good producers and that both actors and writers were being stolen by other media. "I believe that God created Shakespeare four hundred years ago so that Hollywood wouldn't get a hold of him."

While he is correct in most of the above, Mr. Gordon is not correct in assuming that the main cause is a lack of good plays. Mr. Gordon never said directly that the real trouble of the theater is mainly economic,

which I believe it is. What has happened to other business has happened to show business. Increased cost and inability to produce except on a large scale has caused a consolidation of the producers and a streamlining of the product.

Only half of the on-Broadway theaters that were operating thirty years ago are functioning today because of production and maintenance costs. Not only the many skilled laborers (ex. carpenters and electricians) that are needed for production, but also the actors, demand of the theater benefits and wages that have turned the performing arts into a performing business.

To move a piano from the stage to the pit two union piano movers are required. To have a rehearsal, even with just a director and one player, a stagehand must be on stage and be paid union rates if only to stand there and read the Daily News. When you pay \$6.50 or \$7.20 or even \$9.80 to see a play on Broadway you are doling out a pocketful of overhead for featherbedding and padded contracts.

If there are fewer theaters today there are even fewer producers. The average rate of return for investment in Broadway is less than 4%. If men can put their money in a bank, and have no worries about losing it and make the same profit, why bother to invest? So many don't. Those shows produced of course must sell. Losses can be too great to experiment. Many good things may never be brightened by footlights with this method of judgment.

There are many handicaps that our struggling theater must endure. In the next issue of the Student I will describe a most curious aspect of the theater, the newspaper reviewer, especially the pompous knucklehead, Walter Kerr.

## The Wreck Of The Rec

By PERRY BRUDER '65

All males have had some odd dating experiences. I personally remember meeting one aged grandmother-of-the-date who asked me if I twisted, and a fond father with whom I had to indian wrestle to prove his ability to "protect" the fair daughter. But these horrors pale when compared to those encountered when visiting a girl who resides in Page Hall.

As I enter, the action begins. A group of girls, fondly dubbed the "leering committee," await me. They inspect me, and rapidly discuss my campus status, desirability, and whom I probably have come to see. These decided, one of them, a member of Page's elite "Crony Express," rushes upstairs to tell the news. Within minutes, I will possess quite some local fame.

As this process unfolds, the

next horror is encountered. The right bell must be located. This is no small problem, as the proper bell must be rung the proper number of times, lest some unnamed (and most certainly unnamed) for species descend upon the victim. I wait.

Time passes. I stalk the room nervously. She said she'd be here. I check the sign-out book. "Booksy — 9 P.M., Jul. — 9:02 P.M. Arnold — 9:05 P.M. (Arnold?)" Where is she? Is she trying to avoid me? What little confidence the staring girls have left me flees. I feel faint. Wait! There she is! "I was in the lower rec," she bleats.

A slight digression — What is in the "lower rec"? Why are co-eds always there when you ring them? Are fiendish tortures and long-dead mystery cults practiced there? Bates men can only

(Continued on page five)

## After Hours

By JOHN HOLT '64

*The Sacred and the Profane*, by Mircea Eliade; Harper Torchbooks; 256 pp.; \$1.45.

Recommended reading for Religion 212 and anyone who is interested, Mircea Eliade's *The Sacred and the Profane* is a scholarly, yet readable and penetrating analysis into the nature of religion and non-religion, or "the sacred and the profane." Admittedly, it is an introduction to a complex and extensive subject. Eliade states in the introduction:

"Our chief concern will be . . . to show in what ways religious man attempts to remain as long as possible in a sacred universe, and hence what his total experience of life proves to be in comparison with the experience of the man without religious feeling, of the man who lives, or wishes to live, in a desacralized world."

Thus, there are two modes of being in the world, the sacred and the profane. The former concerns itself with the divine, the latter concerns itself with itself.

Eliade maintains that the religious man, or the man in the sacred universe (where one seeks the realm of atemporality, the mystical quintessential) has a pervading and omnipresent desire to live or enter into the realm of pure being, pure reality, as it was (as it were) "before the fall", or before man had dissipated his inherent divinity. — The nonreligious man, or the profane man lives in a profane space, where there resides no God, where there is no divine cosmicizing of the chaos. To a religious man, the profane man is existing in non-being, that he has no real essence.

Within primitive religions, and in many of the more sophisticated religions, there is much use of myth, ritual, and symbolism. In the final analysis, these are manifestations of a symbolic interpretation of the Creation, or any creation. "A creation implies a superabundance of reality, in other words an eruption of the sacred into the world," and religious man concerns himself with " . . . imitating the paradigmatic creation of the gods, the cosmogony." Thus it is seen

that "by virtue of his eternal return to the sources of the sacred and the real that human existence appears to be saved from nothingness and death."

Eliade generalizes that modern man is living a profane existence, i.e. "when the sense of the religiousness of the cosmos becomes lost." This is the world of "La Dolce Vita", not "Vita Nuova", where "the intellectual élites progressively detach themselves from the patterns of the traditional religion." This is the world of Samuel Beckett and his clowns, where "the religious meaning of the repetition of paradigmatic gestures is forgotten . . . and this repetition, emptied of its religious content necessarily leads to a pessimistic vision of existence." Time is seen cyclically, but "when it is desacralized, cyclic time becomes terrifying; it is seen as a circle forever turning on itself, repeating itself to infinity." Gone is the primitive, the divine passion, the subjection to the divine creative power. The world is no longer regenerated each year. Music, forever timeless, "Le Sacre du Printemps" of Stravinsky, "Le Creation du Monde" of Milhaud, reflects the eruption of the "superabundance of reality" from a mystical source and into the hearts of men, and remains to be explained, if it is not itself its own explanation. For the "non-religious man of the modern age, the cosmos has become opaque, inert, mute; it transmits no message, it holds no cipher." Even in Christianity there is a crisis. "Salvation is a problem that concerns man and his god; at most, man recognizes that he is responsible not only to God but also to history. But in these man-God-history relationships there is no place for the cosmos. From this it would appear that, even for a genuine Christian — the world is no longer felt as the work of God."

Eliade does not preach, nor say what men should do in life. In this sense he does not philosophize. He presents a view, not quite synoptic, and not wholly free from bias. He even sees the nonreligious man "not without his greatness."

## Rabbi Zion Presents Expression Of Judaism As Creative Process

Rabbi Leonard Zion opened his lecture last Wednesday evening with this problematic expression of his theme: "Who has the oldest profession?" was the question being discussed by a doctor, an architect and a Communist.

Since the creation of woman — with the removal of Adam's lower rib — was a surgical operation, the doctor contended that his profession was the oldest. The architect pointed out that in the creation of the world the techniques utilized by his trade enabled order to develop from chaos. The Communist simply stated: "But comrades, who created the chaos?"

As the first evening speaker in Religious Emphasis week, Rabbi Zion spoke on "Judaism as the Creative Process." He emphasized the role of man in his relationship with God and biological organisms. Today life and death rest with man in the form of a button. It is man's effort to perpetuate the ongoing life processes which accounts for the

importance of the creative thinker.

What is the process of creative activity in man? Man's latent spiritual capacities provide the possibility for self-fulfillment or self-actualization.

Each man must ask himself, "What is my relationship to my growing self?" Judaism sees this relationship as the opening of one's life. Man cannot operate within the confines of any rigid law — there must always be movement. How does man facilitate beneficial change? Scripture tells us that, "He who concerns himself with the problems of the community — it is as if God were present."

We must strive for balance. To preserve freedom, equilibrium is needed in our government, labor unions, sexual relations, and in every other area of human relations. To exercise true freedom, man needs a certain "at-homeness" with the world. History shows many men — Socrates, Jesus, Spinoza — who

## Committee Alters The Ivy Weekend Proposal

At a meeting of the Junior Class Dorm Reps, held last Tuesday, it was disclosed by Norman Bowie, president of the junior class, that financial plans for the Ivy Hop had been vetoed by the Extra-curricular Activities committee. The class through Bowie had received subsidies of \$300 from the C.A., Stu C and Stu G and, with the difference put up by the class, planned a budget amounting to some \$2,000. With this sum they planned to get a "big name" band — Jimmy Dorsey — to play for Ivy Hop.

President Bowie said that he had met with the chairman of the Extra-curricular Committee, Dean Boyce, and discovered that according to established administrative procedure, dances must operate on a balanced budget. Estimated receipts must equal if not exceed expenditures. Judging from previous attendance figures at Ivy (200 couples) this could not be done unless the price was radically prohibitive.

In addition to budget problems, the subsidizing of class dances by all-campus organizations would establish a precedent allowing all classes or other groups to demand all-campus subsidizing. The administrative policy at the present time is not to encourage major transfers of funds from one organization to another.

The Dean, according to president Bowie, was most explicit when he said that the College was not opposed to "big name" bands, and such organizations could be had if advance ticket sales indicated a paying proposition. He said, however, that we cannot, practically speaking, expect to offer social competition to Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine, because of a lack of available capital, and a small studentry.

Upon hearing this, the dorm reps voted to have their president call a class meeting as early as possible to discuss the matter. This meeting will be held Friday, February 15, after chapel.

President Bowie plans to propose four alternatives to the class. These are as follows:

1. Try to raise \$2,000 in advance.
2. Cut the \$2,000 budget down but sell tickets in advance to try to get smaller grants from campus groups.
3. Use the same budget as last year.
4. Not put on Ivy Hop at all.

President Bowie stated that he would await the comments and decisions from his class meeting on Friday, and would proceed from that point.

have resisted dogmatic patterns. Freedom is not a question of Jewish truth, but a state of openness to examine any truth.

It rests with the high capability of man to create the ultimate academic freedom. Man, not his environment, determines fulfillment. Judaism has lived in many countries and experienced many rigid patterns of discipline. But, it is always renewing the concept of life in the process of creativity.

Following his lecture, Rabbi Zion answered questions ranging from the concept of truth in Isaiah to the distinctive qualities of Judaism. In every case the Rabbi adapted his answer to the nature of the inquiry.

# Editorials

## APATHETIC STUDENT BODY

Response to *Student* editorials and policy rarely reaches the letters to the editor column; the many students and faculty who do occasionally comment on the editorials restrict their efforts to asides in Commons or in the Den. We welcome all comments and criticism; but why not write them!

The editorial page should serve as a forum for a dialogue of ideas, issues, criticism and campaigns. Many students articulate verbally their reactions to editorials and articles, yet they fail to write letters. The verbalization indicates interest. Perhaps, however, the critics fear to expose their ideas; perhaps they are just lazy. The student body is apathetic. With few exceptions, the average student goes to class, occasionally reads all his assignments, hits the Den, and perhaps dreams of going down to the Holly. Rarely does this student think seriously about non-required subjects; rarely does this student engage in a dialogue about something as significant as fallout shelters (pro or con); rarely does this student break the shackles of this tight little academic world and consider other horizons. Indifference reigns like a bank of fog. We plead for a dialogue, an increased awareness of the controversial and stimulating ideas outside the classroom.

Praise and criticism are easy when restricted to casual comments. The efforts of logically organizing one's arguments and ideas apparently create obstacles the student body is unwilling to face.

### Reply to Paul Ketchum's letter (see column to the right)

By its very nature every editorial which takes a stand is biased. The editorial of January 30 merely suggested that the Outing Club consider alternatives to the Winter Carnival; it did not ear down with "extreme negativism." The fact that the Outing Club has in the past "tried to change the date" indicates that alternatives have been considered. But simply because they have not borne fruit is no reason for stopping. Continued attempts should be made.

The *Student* would indeed like to "build up what social life is left at Bates." The attendance during Winter Carnival has continually dropped. For many reasons the students do not support this event; the urge to go home is understandably great. The *Student* editorial did not suggest completely abandoning all post-semester frivolity; it suggested devoting some of the efforts of the Outing Club to other weekends. The Club could possibly obtain money from other student organizations. The *Student* looks at "the total picture," a picture not limited to one weekend.

We regret that Mr. Ketchum finds the editorial "lacking in insight," but even with his insights we shall not alter our position. We do not condemn the Outing Club; we suggest again, however, that alternatives be considered, in spite of their past failure or suppression.

## Bates Student

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## Letters To The Editor

### To the Editor:

Many people who are proud of severely criticizing Christianity have never gotten out of Sunday school — the one where the teacher said, "The Ten Commandments sum up Christianity!" And who is to blame them if they are joined by such a serious student of religion as Jung? His article in the January Atlantic Monthly expresses this view very clearly:

"Moral evaluation is always founded upon the apparent certitudes of a moral code which pretends to know precisely what is good and what is evil. — Every effort is made to teach idealistic beliefs or conduct which people know in their hearts they can never live up to. — What is more, nobody ever questions the value of this kind of teaching."

The trouble with this statement is that plenty of Christians do question this kind of teaching, and vigorously protest when they hear a clergyman declare, "The essence of our religion is found in the Ten Commandments!" A majority of Christians, no doubt, do say "Yes!" to this assertion, but a majority vote does not establish what is objectively true! (The January 18 Time, in an article on cockroaches, rather humorously referred to the fact that a mere trace of a certain substance may well be the dominant factor in a situation: You could have a room "down South" with the air far above Ivory Soap's famous 99 44/100% purity, but if some "friend" brought in a needle whose point had barely touched the oil which is a female cockroach's "Come hither!", your room would soon be filled with a seething mass of male cockroaches.)

If the above mentioned protest against the "Ten Commandments" were only a part of the modern trend to individual freedom, it might not be significant, but it is founded on what Jesus declared to be the heart of his teaching: "On these two commandments hang all the Law and the Prophets!", commandments given long before in the Old Testament, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul and with all thy mind!" and "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself!" And Saint Paul's chief concern was to hammer away at the same point. To put it in paraphrase: "The Law is useful in that it trains people to realize that there is such a thing as right and wrong, but it can never produce people who are fully the instruments of the God revealed by Jesus, a God whose nature is dominated by love!" It is hard to see how any one who takes the trouble to read Saint Paul can fail to see what pure Christianity is: not a scrupulous observation of the letter of the Law, though the Law is not to be rejected as worthless.

What both Saint Paul and Jesus were saying is that love, well served by intelligence, is God's will. It is His will "that they may have life and have it more abundantly", a goal to be best approached by intelligent love. This emphasis on intelligence is strikingly brought out by the fact that Jesus changed the last word of his quotation from "might" to "mind", an idea

enthusiastically taken up by the scribe with whom he was talking, who in turn substituted "understanding" for "mind". There is no ground for accepting mindless docility as "Christianity"! What many "emancipated" people reject is only a legalistic moralism, which is far from being the high point of even the Old Testament.

One can, however, have some respect for the person who is baffled by the problem of evil, and hence rejects Christianity as a beautiful dream. But to him a Schweitzer says, "Even if theology retains its mysteries, it is better to plunge into intelligent aid to Life, filled with love, and relying on the power that does come to a person who tries to be God's instrument! Should a Norwegian stand paralyzed because he cannot understand how the Gulf Stream can bring a warm river across the cold Atlantic to give life to his cold land?"

A realistic approach to religion is found in considering these two questions: "Do you love Life?" — Do you have a keen desire to help other people feel that it is deeply worth while? If you do feel this way, you won't delude yourself into believing that you are a serious thinker while you merely toy with ideas that are only half understood or not understood at all.

Robert Seward

The editor of this paper has the right to make value judgments, but there is no justification for inconsistency in methods used when attacking campus organizations and student opinion. The editorial evaluating Winter Carnival was biased and was lacking in insight, almost to the point of ignorance, of the situation.

For four years the Outing Club has been faced with the problem of making Carnival benefit the entire student body. Carnival is a convenience to the Administration because it gives the students on campus after exams organized activities in which to participate. We have tried to change the date so that it would fall during February, but this plan was suppressed by the Administration. Carnival is now set up for those people who wish to participate in the activities. As advocated in the editorial, "Carnival should provide social entertainment for all students." The Outing Club agrees, but with the lack of support shown by the students we cannot finance a Utopia of individualized, tailored, social, (sic) activities. Winter Carnival is faced with the problems of a disadvantageous date, lack of student support, and financial limitations. The evaluation editorial ends with, "We suggest that the Outing Club consider alternatives." I suggest that knowledge about the subjects expressed in future editorials be examined more closely so that "The Student's" goals may be to build up what social life is left at Bates instead of tearing it apart by extreme negativism.

The ideal method of approach was expressed in last week's editorial on Student-Faculty Ratio. "To often, however, the grumblers fail to look at the total picture; too often one suffers from an ego-centric predicament." I'm

## Present Republican Aims And Philosophy

By ALLEN KERR '66

The word "Republican" connotes a basic philosophy of the essence of human existence. This article attempts to convey the fundamental aspects of this philosophy.

The basic concept of the Republican philosophy is that of Freedom for the whole individual. Republican philosophy sees man as a creature with two sides, a material side and a spiritual side. It is the purpose of this philosophy to establish and maintain a political atmosphere where both may flourish. It is a philosophy which takes into account the differences between men, and in accordance with these attempts to establish a climate conducive to man's development of his unique self as he sees fit. Although much is said of the "common man," it has been the "uncommon man" that has made this nation what it is today. A philosophy which permits and encourages the existence of the "uncommon man" is a philosophy that will prevent a society from becoming stagnant, and will allow it to advance in full accordance with the individuals who constitute it.

We of the Bates College Republican Club believe that the above-mentioned philosophy is best embodied by the Republican Party. We now proceed to mention a few of the basic ideals of the party.

The Republican Party stands for individual liberty. It believes that the individual has the right and the capacity to set his own goals, not those of a paternalistic state, and to pursue them intelligently and responsibly.

The Republican Party believes that the Constitution of the United States is the best arrangement yet devised for guarding the "unalienable rights" of each and every citizen.

The Republican Party believes in diffusion of power. It forms a state of equilibrium in the division of power between the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of government. It is also a strong supporter of states' rights, and for that matter, community rights. From this it can be seen once again that the Republican Party favors delegation of as much power as possible to the individual and only that which the individual cannot do for himself to the Federal Government.

The Republican Party, although primarily concerned with the sanctity of the individual as an institution, acknowledges the need for social legislation. It, however, desires to check the present trend toward Socialism, and initiate social legislation only when the individual cannot cope with the problem with his own resources. It sees any other action as detrimental to individual responsibility, and thus detrimental to that unique quality which has made our nation great.

We of the Bates College Republican Club throw our full support to that political party whose name we have adopted, as we realize that the future will be built by those who work for it, and not by those who only promise it.

not sure if this is a self-criticism of his previous editorial or not, but it sure hits home.

Paul Ketchum, co-director, Winter Carnival 1963

**Buddhist Leader**

(Continued from page one)

ideas, but instead tests the teachings of Buddha. When he sees that they lead to good, then he accepts them.

How is Buddhism related to world peace? The message of Buddha is one of non-violence and peaceful existence, and the Buddhist believes two factors are responsible for conflict in the world. One is the greed of the optimist and the other is the hate in the pessimist, Vinita stated, "Change must come from the hearts of the people. All ways have their origin in the minds of men. The goal of Buddhism is to see things as they really are, and this necessitates an escape from greed and hate. Once free from these, then there will be peace."

The Buddhist practices tolerance, believes in rebirth and, as Vinita said, "We have met now, and we will meet in the future." He concluded by asking the question many will ask of the Buddhist, and by answering with a question of his own. "You ask, 'Is it not risky to follow this principle of non-violence?' I ask you which is more risky, to risk nuclear war, or to try to live in peace? I leave this question to you."

**S. E. A. NOTICE**

All S. E. A. members are reminded that the February meeting will be held to-night, February 13, at 7 p. m., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ross Cummins, 35 Frye Street. Lewiston Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Russell will speak on teacher recruitment. Interested non-members are cordially invited to attend.

**The Wreck**

(Continued from page three)

With the mystery preying upon my mind, I sit down with the girl. It may yet be a pleasant visit.

Eleven o'clock brings exodus. The premium on couch space gives way to one on porch area, as a great mob of couples blocks the doorway. Embarrassed, I leave, trying to elbow everyone aside, while staring straight ahead, for even a chance look to left or right draws a multitude of icy stares. Sliding along the walk which never knows shade, I finally flee. "Never again," I vow, but, somehow, this is always embellished with "until tomorrow."

**MY MONEY . . .****AND YOURS**

By CHARLES E. SMITH '63

"The supermarket is crowded but I don't mind the crowds; I am thirsty and nothing can quench my thirst like a few bottles of beer. There is the beer counter; my Lord, look at all those brands of beer! A decision must be made, well let's see, I sampled that brand over there last week but I didn't like it. Here is one, nice label, but very expensive. Being a man of limited means, I wonder if by paying all that money it will necessarily be good beer. A definite risk is involved. Ah, here is a lower price brand (has a pretty good label too) and I think my risk is reduced because I do not have to pay as much as the higher priced brand. Sold."

How many times have we all been faced with this problem? Although my example might be considered inconsequential, the same methodology is carried on by businessmen, on a more sophisticated scale. The businessman must choose between not merely two, but a myriad of alternatives every time he considers production problems, such as the buying of capital goods, or what pricing policy to follow. A considerable amount of economic theory is centered around the act of choosing between alternatives of action.

As I suggested last week, our government also must make choices from among the available alternatives for methods of

production, distribution, and employment of military goods. However, the economist faces a problem in attempting to help (theoretically of course) our prodigal Generals in choosing the economically correct procedures of defense spending. Generals view their available choices differently than you and I and the economists consider our possible choices in buying consumer goods.

Before continuing, I must tip my hat to the economists of RAND Corporation who have spent considerably more time and money on this problem than I have. It is their ideas that I now present.

As suggested, defense spending decisions are made for the most part through institutions having

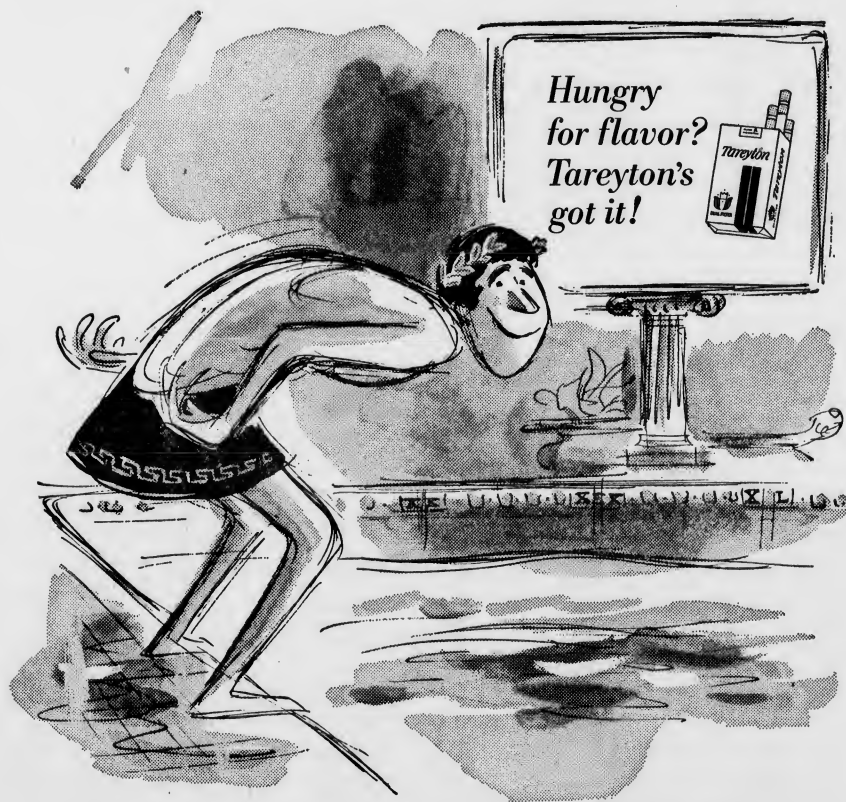
little to do with markets (a mere euphemism of the supermarket). A market is used by the consumer to choose that which best agrees with his utility function.

Now let us consider this question: what is the amount and type of military service that we as consumers desire? We are assuming here that we as consumers have the privilege of choosing the best alternatives from the available methods of national defense. This would coincide with the pure economic theory of consumer sovereignty. Paul Samuelson has defined a public good as one "... which all enjoy in common in the sense that each individual's consumption of such a good leads to no subtraction from any other individual's consumption of that good." National defense may be considered a public good, but it might not necessarily be a pure (or Samuelson) public good. Anti-aircraft missile battalions in northern Maine give more protection to us than the battalions of California, but they both have something to say as to whether we win or lose a war.

Now, winning or losing the war would involve the essence of a pure public good. Anti-aircraft missile battalions in northern Maine would be a public good only to those of that area. We see that an interdependence of public good conceptions exist and because of this an economic military market will fail to reach a social optimum.

Therefore, we as consumers are incapable of determining our own state of military preparedness since a suitable market mechanism is lacking. Also the interdependence is aggravated because we are not always certain as to the state of consumer intelligence. We might not know everything there is to know about waging a modern war, or defending our shores from attack.

The economist can not to any great degree help the Generals purchase military goods because the latter refuse to operate in the context of an economic market. Military decisions are made administratively in a partially decentralized organizational structure (sometimes called a Pentagon) where today's problems hardly resemble those of yesterday. Moreover, an incommensurability of costs and risks for military spending makes it very difficult to devise a valid test of efficiency. Without this measurement, economic efficiency as known in the business world is hard to achieve. In addition, the technological revolution in military goods staggers the imagination; and military planners must include in their calculations the possible actions of an intelligent enemy. These are inauspicious circumstances for efficiency. Perhaps next week we can help these military men achieve some order in their spending.

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# Cats Beat Ranked Wesleyan, 60-54

## THE SPORTING SCENE

By NICK BASBANES

Congratulations to the many of you who were in attendance at Friday night's basketball game with Wesleyan! You should be proud, not only of the efforts of a fine and inspired team, but also of yourselves. For the fact that the 'Cats' record at game time was 3-10, with 8 losses in a row, and their opponent being rated third in New England small college ranks (their only previous loss to number two Williams) didn't prevent the appearance of an enthusiastic crowd. This enthusiasm carried over to the next day, as a fine-sized gathering of spectators filled the cage to see the defeat of the Bowdoin Polar Bears at the hands of our fine track team. Cheers and yells again proved to be the rule, and this spirit was evidenced through the fact that the majority of the throng didn't leave until the final event of the meet was over. A tip of the hat this week, to two fine teams, and two fine crowds. Keep up the good work. It's a great feeling to hear Hathorn ring for something other than the summoning of classes.

This Saturday, the sixteenth of February, three members of the Bates student body will journey to Sugarloaf Mountain to participate in the M.I.A.A. state series ski meet. The three men, Tom Adams, Al Skoksberg, and Pete Koch, are going on their own initiative and as individuals, but through the cooperation of Dr. Lux and the athletic department, they have been properly cleared and entered officially in the meet. Bates, therefore, has official representation at the meet. They will compete in the Alpine events, consisting of the downhill and slalom races. The first event will commence at 10 a.m., the second at 1:30 p.m., with either time subject to possible change due to weather conditions. We are happy to see some boys make the trip. We will be eager to see what they can do, and we wish them the best of luck.

Just a note to add to the press release on Howie Vandersea . . . Coach Hatch, in further questioning regarding the bid, pointed out that "Red" is the only athlete from a Maine college to ever be given a "legitimate contract offer". He feels that though Howie still must actually make the team, his chances are good, in view of the fact that he is a needed linebacker, and was sought for as a free agent. Coach Hatch also indicated that the Chicago Bears, unlike many of the N.F.L. teams, takes on a fewer number of rookies, thereby enhancing further his prospects. He stated finally that he was "very pleased with the choice," a statement which I feel expresses all of our feelings.

**Bobcat Banter** . . . Wesleyan, fresh from its beating here, went to Brunswick and topped state series leader Bowdoin, 81-80 in overtime play. Their big man, "Winky" Davenport, scored 44 points. . . . Reports from Orono bemoan the loss of four basketball players due to academic difficulties. Among the missing are regular forward John Gillette, who averaged eleven points per game and was second in rebounding before finals. . . . Also included in this foursome was freshman standout John Cimino, whose absence on the frosh team will be noticed when our JayVees meet them at Orono the nineteenth. . . . Though this last item is unrelated to athletics, it's related to "sports", and this is that word is out that I have passed another Indian History quiz.

## Cummings, Freeman Lead Bates In Win To Stop Losing Streak

By DON DELMORE '64

A fired-up Bates College quintet upset the tournament-minded Wesleyan Cardinals 60-54 Friday night at Alumni Gymnasium. Down by seven at the close of the half, a fast-breaking and ball-hawking Bobcat five, led by the deadly shooting of Seth Cummings, pecked away at the lead and opened up a comfortable margin as time ran out.

### Wesleyan Once Beaten

The Cardinals came to Bates with a very respectable record showing only one defeat to powerhouse Williams College and pointing towards a possible post-season tournament berth in the NCAA small college division. However, looking beyond Bates proved to be their downfall as the 'Cats were more than ready to break back into the win column. A second half attack under the direction of Cummings, who connected with sixteen of his twenty-three total, and Captain Thom Freeman, chipping in with ten points plus nine rebounds, proved to be too much for Wesleyan to handle. The offensive demonstration put on by the Bobcats' all-state nominee, Cummings, brought spectators to their feet time and time again, lauding the talent of this sophomore guard.

### Cardinals Open Slight Lead

The game got off to an exceptionally slow start as both squads had trouble finding the range. However, Wesleyan forward Paul Brands started hitting and the Cardinals opened up a twelve-point lead and it looked like the frigid 'Cats were in for a rough night. As the end of the first half was drawing near, the 'Cats rallied and managed to cut the margin to 31-24. A glance at the statistics showed Bates had hit on only eight out of twenty-five attempts from the floor although canning a respectable eight for fourteen from the free-throw line. The Cardinals went eleven for twenty-three from the floor and nine out of thirteen from the line.

### Three Guard Offense

However, Coach Ullom changed

the tactics of the 'Cats which proved to be extremely successful. Abandoning their ball control offense for an exciting fast-breaking style of play, the 'Cats began to close the Wesleyan lead. Captain Thom Freeman came off the bench to score four straight hoops on spectacular drives to cut the score to 44-38 with 12:30 remaining. The key to the fast-breaking attack was the rebounding of Freeman and Carl Johannesen, along with the new three-guard Bates offense. The playing of the sophomore speedsters, Cummings, Don Beaudry, and Ted Krzynowek at the same time proved to be too much for Wesleyan to cope with. Time and time again the Bobcat forwards cleared the boards and the three guards were off to the races. It was exciting basketball and the Cardinals could do nothing to stop the determined 'Cats.

### Cummings Sparks Surge

Johannesen hit from inside to close the spread to one point. "The Shot" Cummings then put Bates in front 42-41 for the first time since early in the first half. Brands scored as the Cardinals moved ahead again 43-42. Promising freshman Mike Hine, who turned in a real fine job relieving the Bobcat forwards, connected on a drive to push the 'Cats into a one-point lead once again. At this stage in the game Cummings took over and personally made certain that the nine-game losing streak would be snapped. In the last six and a quarter minutes he hung up six field goals and three free throws in scoring fifteen of the last seventeen Bobcat points. What was truly remarkable about his offensive display was that Wesleyan knew Cummings would be getting every shooting assignment but still failed to contain him. Johannesen and Paul Castolene set up beautiful picks as he moved about working for his shots. The clutch performance of Cummings pushed Bates into a 58-54 lead. Castolene

scored as time ran out, giving the 'Cats a deserving 60-54 victory. Cummings was then carried off the court on the shoulders of teammates and spectators alike.

Bates was fourteen for thirty-four from the field in the last twenty minutes and eight of ten from the line. The Cardinals turned cold and connected on only nine of thirty field attempts and five out of six from the free throw line.

### All-Stars Fall

The preliminary to the Bates-Wesleyan clash saw the strong Bates JV's down the Intramural All-Stars by the surprising score of 83-55. The game will perhaps go on record as one of history's longest, due to the number of fouls committed. Coach Leahy's platooning wore down the All-Stars, and the JV's pulled away in the second half as the Stars ran out of gas.

### Johnson And Mischler Scorers

The balanced scoring of the Bobkitten attack showed Bob Johnson and Bob Mischler with fourteen points apiece, Paul Savello with thirteen, Dave Heckman with twelve, John Wyman with eleven, and Joe Matzkin with ten. The All-Stars were led by Phil Tamis and Bill MacNevin who accounted for fifteen and eleven points respectively. Mark Silverstein hit for seven and Walt Lasher for six to round out the scoring leaders for the Stars.

### Five Games Left

The 'Cats swing back into action on Friday the fifteenth when the Tufts Jumbo's trek north to the Bobcats' den. The Wesleyan game has showed that the 1963 edition of Bates basketball has some surprises in store for its fans and Friday night's Tufts game would certainly be the place to hush their skeptics with another win. Five games remain on the schedule for Coach Ullom's hoopers, three of them important state series clashes, a fast finish for the 'Cats is more than a possibility.

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**SEVEN DAYS A WEEK**

# Garnet Thinclads Drop Bowdoin Wilhelmsen, LaValle Standout, In 71-51 State Series Victory

By AL HARVEY '65

It was a highly spirited and smooth looking team that donned the Garnet and White for their last home meet Saturday as the Bates College trackmen defeated Bowdoin College for the eighth consecutive indoor season. Downing the Polar Bears by the impressive score of 71-51 brought the 'Cats' record to 4-2 with three meets remaining.

Finn Wilhelmsen and Eric Silverberg, better known for their one-two punch in the two mile, came through in championship style by winning the one mile. Running second with five laps remaining, Finn overtook Chamberland of Bowdoin and left him at the hands of Silverberg who passed the fading Bowdie with two laps remaining. Finn's winning time was a very commendable 4:31.8.

## Frost Paces Bears

Bruce Frost of Bowdoin dominated the weight events, winning three and setting two meet records. His records came in the discuss with a toss of 147' and in the shot put with a put of 51' 4". Senior John Curtis and junior Dave Harrison captured second and third respectively in the 35 lb. weight event. Two Bates frosh, Bill Davis and Martin Sauer, grabbed third places behind Frost in the discus and shot put respectively.

Paul Williams, most consistent high scorer for Bates this season, took a second place in the broad jump with a leap of 22' 2 3/4". Paul got perhaps his fastest start of the present campaign in the 45 yd. dash and the race was his all the way. His time of 5.1 sec. tied the meet record.

## LaValle Again In Hurdles

Capt. Bill LaValle repeated last week's fine performance against Boston College by sprinting home ahead of the field in both the 45 yd. high hurdles and 45 yd. low hurdles. Bill and Finn were double winners for the 'Cats. Bill Evans added another point to the cause by snatching a third place in the highs.

Coach Slovenski placed three of his relay men in the 600 yd. run and they combined for a clean sweep. Won by ever-dangerous sophomore Gerrit Binnewig, followed by junior John Ford and standout frosh Pete Peterson, the 600 was run in two timed heats. Despite a near collision as Bowdoin's Ted Slowik fell attempting to pass Ford on the inside, John managed to sidestep him and win the first heat handily. In the second heat Batesmen Binnewig and Peterson outdistanced the Bowdies with Gerrit's winning time being 1:16.4.

## Garnet Sweeps High Jump

Last week's 'Cat of the week, sophomore Tom Bowditch, again won his specialty, the high jump. Combining for the Garnet's second sweep of the afternoon were juniors Paul Williams and Dave Johnson who tied for second place behind Bowditch's 6' winning effort. Finn Wilhelmsen and Eric Silverberg repeated their earlier victory in the one mile by hitting the wire one-two in the two mile. Finn's time of 9:52.2 established a new meet record. Silverberg proved to be the workhorse on the team as he came right back to compete in the 1000 yd. run in which frosh Marsh Snow won third place. Perhaps the most colorful field

event to watch is the pole vault and this proved no exception in Saturday's meet. Showing the finesse and competitive spirit that held the crowd to the end, fair-haired sophomore, Bob Kramer, cleared the bar with picturesque form at 12' for the second consecutive meet. Nicking the bar at 12' 6" shows much promise for Bob in the future. Frosh Tom Hiller became the fourth frosh to score in the meet by tying John Olsen for third place in the vault at 11'.

The third meet record of the afternoon came in the one mile relay as the Bates team, consisting of Paul Williams, John Ford, Pete Peterson, and Gerrit Binnewig, flashed home in the record time of 3:28.8. Coach Slovenski was impressed with this effort and realizes that with no seniors on the relay team, he'll have the nucleus of a fine squad next year.

# Vandersea Gets Pro Bid From The Chicago Bears

One of Bates College's all-time standout athletes has been given a contract to play professional football with a leading National Football League pro-team, Dr. Lloyd H. Lux, Bates Director of Athletics, announced Monday evening.

Howard S. Vandersea, of Whitinsville, Mass., co-captain of the 1962 Bates football team and an excellent baseball player, has been sent a contract from the Chicago Bears effective next season.

"Because we wish to protect Vandersea's eligibility," Dr. Lux stated, "we are recommending that he not sign the contract until he completes his college athletic career next spring. In this way, he will compete in varsity baseball with no eligibility problems."

Robert W. Hatch, Bates football coach, expressed his pleasure at Vandersea's selection by one of the outstanding pro-football teams of the country.

"Howie has been an outstand-

ing competitor and athlete at Bates," Coach Hatch commented. "He lettered as a freshman and has done so consistently since that time. As a captain of the team, he proved himself an able leader, looked upon with respect



and admiration by his coaches and teammates."

The 6' 4", 220 lb. athlete is one of the speediest defensive players in the East.

"Howie is a fast, aggressive player," Coach Hatch says, "and he has a highly developed sense for diagnosing the opponents' play and moving in on the tackle fast."

His play as Bobcat middle line backer won him All-Maine honors three consecutive years and as a senior he made the Little All-America selections. As a center for Coach Hatch, he was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference All-East Team, then, moved to guard, he immediately made All-East the following week. He is considered a power hitter and good first baseman on the Bates nine.

A history major, Vandersea is interested in a career as a teacher-coach at the completion of his playing career.

## BOBCATS OF THE WEEK



Finn Wilhelmsen



Seth Cummings

The sport performances of two Garnet athletes has necessitated an unusual occurrence, that of the selection of two Batesmen to the honor of Bobcat for this week. Sophomore hoopster Seth Cummings and junior trackman Finn Wilhelmsen each turned in spectacular performances during the past week's sports action while leading their respective Garnet teams to victory.

Cummings was instrumental in ending a victory drought of eight games for the Bobcat basketball team when they rolled over heavily-favored Wesleyan Friday night by a score of 60-54. A native of Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, Cummings was a starting guard for two years on the Shrewsbury High School team. He was the sparkplug of two championship teams that won the Central Massachusetts High School championships in basketball during his junior and senior years. While in high school, Cummings also participated in baseball, track, and cross country. As a senior he was the number twelve finisher in the New England Cross Country Championship. On his graduation from high school he was awarded the distinction of being the student-athlete of his class.

Seth entered Bates with the class of 1965 and decided that economics would be his major field and basketball his sport specialty. As a freshman he

starred for Coach Leahy's JV squad and spent several games as a varsity reserve.

Under Coach Vern Ullom's Bobcat basketball regime, Cummings nailed down a starting berth at guard during pre-season drills. His play has been consistent and he is the leading scorer on the Bates squad.

The Wesleyan game was Seth's big one. He personally scored fifteen of the Bobcats' last seventeen points and doing so led them to a well-deserved victory.

Finn Wilhelmsen, a junior thinclad from Oslo, Norway, paced the 'Cat harriers to a well-deserved victory Saturday over the Bowdoin Polar Bears by capturing two first-place finishes in the mile and the two mile events. Finn's time of 9:52.2 in the two mile run established a new meet record.

Finn entered Bates from New Hampton School where he participated in cross country and skiing. After suffering a bad case of shin splints as a frosh, Finn seriously considered withdrawing from track, but rest and Coach Slovenski's running program had the determined Finer back on the tracks, much to the relief of Garnet sports followers.

Finn is hoping for a finish in the 9:30 bracket this year and the word is out for opponents to watch out for this flying Norwegian.

## State Series Statistics

### SCORING

Player	Ga	Pts	Ave.
Ken Stone (C)	6	104	17.3
Dick Whitmore (Bo)	6	83	13.8
Joe Brogna (Bo)	6	82	13.7
Ken Federman (C)	6	80	13.3
Bill Flahive (M)	5	63	12.6
Harry Silverman (Bo)	6	74	12.3
Al Loane (Bo)	6	74	12.3
Tom Freeman (Ba)	6	73	12.2
John Gillette (M)	6	71	11.8
Seth Cummings (Ba)	6	69	11.5

### REBOUNDING

Player	Ga	Re	Ave.
Ken Stone (C)	6	79	13.2
Dick Whitmore (Bo)	6	76	12.7
John Gillette (M)	6	61	10.2
Ken Federman (C)	6	58	9.7
Thom Freeman (Ba)	6	60	10.0
Bob Byrne (C)	6	54	9.0
Dave Svendsen (M)	6	51	8.5
Art Warren (M)	5	42	8.4
Joe Brogna (Bo)	6	32	5.3
Don Oberg (C)	6	32	5.3

### FLOOR SHOOTING

Player	FGA	FGM	Ave.
Joe Brogna (Bo)	81	38	.469
Peter Finn (Bo)	54	25	.463
Al Loane (Bo)	58	24	.414
John Gillette (M)	74	30	.405
Harry Silverman (Bo)	83	32	.386
Bill Flahive (M)	70	27	.386
Ken Stone (C)	99	37	.374
Ken Federman (C)	92	34	.370
Seth Cummings (Ba)	73	27	.370

Thom Freeman (Ba)	19	13	.684
Dick Whitmore (Bo)	93	34	.366

### FOUL SHOOTING

Player	FTA	FTM	Ave.
La'die Deem'r (M)	15	14	.933
Al Loane (Bo)	32	26	.812
Seth Cummings (Ba)	19	15	.789
Peter Finn (Bo)	21	16	.762
Ken Stone (C)	41	30	.732
Thom Freeman (Ba)	19	13	.684
Dick Whitmore (Bo)	25	15	.600
Dave Svendsen (M)	22	13	.591
John Lawler (Ba)	22	13	.591
Ken Federman (C)	23	12	.522

### Remaining Winter Sports

#### Schedule

#### Basketball - Varsity

15 Feb.	Tufts	Here
16 Feb.	Clark	Here
19 Feb.	Maine	Orono
23 Feb.	Colby	Here
27 Feb.	Bowdoin	Here

#### Track - Varsity

16 Feb.	M.I.T.	Here
23 Feb.	Maine	Orono
1 Mar.	K. of C.	N. Y.
9 Mar.	I.C. 4-A	N. Y.

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# Engineers Top Bobcats, 66-47

## JV Take Opener 66-59;

### Top Undefeated Yearlings

The Varsity dropped its 11th decision to a talented MIT quintet in Cambridge, Wednesday evening. The final score was 66-47, Bates being on the short end.

Using the platoon system in the first half, all of the Bobcats were very cold from the outside. An early 4-2 lead proved the last advantage for Verne Ullom's five. Sophomore guard Seth Cummings scored eight first half points, as the team went into the second half trailing by nine, 35-26.

#### 'Cats' Shooting Off

The second half spelled little relief for the struggling, but hustling Bates squad. 6' 5" Bill Eagleson and Kent Groninger, scoring and rebounding for the Engineers, paced their team to

leads of as much as 21 points. The Bobcats, utilizing their zone press, posed a mild threat early in the second half, but never seemed to find the range.

Seth Cummings led the Bates attack with 10 points. For MIT, Eagleson scored 20, and Groninger 16.

#### Johnson, Savello High

In the preliminary, the scrappy Jayvees scored a 66-59 verdict over a previously undefeated MIT team. Bob Johnson and Paul Savello led the Bobkittens to a 28-28 tie at the half. The lead changed several times in the second half, but paced by Bob Mischler and Johnson, the Jayvees copped their sixth win against two defeats.

Johnson led the Bobkittens

with 21 points, Savello and Mischler each contributing 17. John Wyman added 10 points, many of them coming at crucial points in the game.

#### NOTICE

Head Football Coach Robert Hatch has announced that all prospective football players are to meet Thursday, February 14 at 5:30 in the projection room of the Alumni Gym. Spring football is a prerequisite to fall candidacy.

Spring practice sessions are of short one-hour duration and according to the Garnet coaching staff are of the "fun variety". All interested Batesmen are urged to attend.

# As Seg Sees It

By BOB SEGERSTEN '63

The "A" circuit got underway this week with a very close game between Roger Bill and J.B. The "Golden Boys" won it by a mere two points, which is a testimonial to the valiant effort of Roger Bill. "Killer" Danowski scored eleven of J.B.'s 41 points while "Duck" Mallard managed 16 points out of the 39 for Roger Bill. The "Golden Boys" also defeated a very deficient Off-Campus squad by the tight score of 60-38. Vance was J.B.'s high man, scoring a magnificent 13 points, while Phil Tamis once again held the O.C. club together with 11 points. Smith South, obviously irritated (if people of such low ability can get in such a state), defeated West Parker 52-37. Mark Silverstein was high man for the "child prodigies" with 22 points while Bill Graham and Paul Sadlier scored 11 apiece for the losers.

#### Still Tied Up

B-I still remains in a 3-way tie as Smith Middle, John Bertram Hall, and West Parker all won their games. Smith Middle had an easy time of it as they downed East Parker by the score of 50-34. The mutual admiration society of "Tex" Ritter and Bill MacNevin scored 12 points apiece for the victors, while "Stormy" Weatherbee scored 12 points for a vanquished E.P. 47-31 was the score by which the aging Faculty defeated the overweight Smith South squad. Hank Stred finally made the big time, scoring 18 points for the winners. Pete Pequignot, the Milliken Flash, led the doormats with 12 points. Age started to tell on the Faculty as J.B., led by Grant Farquhar's 21 points, defeated them 53 to 35. Enough said!

Four games were also played in the B-2 league this week. The WP "team" scored 32 points, while Smith North kept the game honest by scoring 31. "Useless" Yuskis was high man for the S.N. bombers with 12 big ones. East Parker is having its troubles. J.B., led by Art Purinton, won 43-29, while Smith North won its game 43-29 with 15 miraculous points. The final B-2 game saw Roger Bill lose to Smith North by the score of 21-31.

#### Smith South Takes Two

As I look into the "C" league I see a win for the Smith South boys. They defeated Smith Middle by the cataclysmic score of 40 to 15 (they must have cheated). S.S. also defeated the "Golden Boys" 29-24. It was a close one, but the marvelous play of Dave Parmelee coupled with the very poor play of John Bertram Hall was enough to give Smith South the win. J.B. also had its troubles in the C-2 league by allowing themselves to be beaten by Roger Bill, 28-23. Pierce was high man for R.B. with 9 points, while J.B.'s beloved Stu Solomon led his squad with 14 points. In the other C-2 game Smith Middle belted West Parker 36 to 16. "Dead-Eye" Hureau led all the scoring, as he outscored the opposition by 6 points.

In closing I have just two things to say. The first is a quote directed toward the great Smith Middle B-1 squad: "The cowardly dog barks more violently than it bites" — Quintus Curtius Rufus. The final thing I have to say is Steve Barron, Steve Barron. Did I mention your name enough this time, Steve?

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## National Review Publisher Speaks This Sunday Night

William A. Rusher, publisher of the National Review, will discuss the probable 1964 presidential nominees this Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Chase Hall Ballroom. Rusher's visit on campus, which will also include an address to Monday's Chapel assembly on U.S. domestic policy, is sponsored by the Young Republican club. However, club President Anderson emphasized that not just club members, but all interested students are invited to Sunday night's discussions.

Rusher has served as publisher\* of the National Review, one of the nation's leading conservative publications, since 1957. Both he and the magazine believe that a strong conservative sentiment exists in America, and that this trend will greatly influence such important facets of politics and government as the next presidential election and future domestic policy.

Besides his duties with National Review, Rusher travels extensively. He has made four trips to Europe in the past four years, covering almost every country on the continent. Recently he returned from a tour of Africa, which he says increased his understanding of the battle for survival which freedom and communism are fighting in the world's newest nations.

Rusher is also familiar with domestic communist activity. He served as associate counsel to the United States Senate's Internal Security Subcommittee in 1956. In this capacity, he participated in hundreds of public and secret hearings concerning the communist menace in America. In October 1956, he went to Honolulu to prepare for the Subcommittee's hearings there, and in November of that year he was sent to Austria by the senate on a special investigatory mission.

Rusher, who was born in 1923, received his A.B. at Princeton,



William A. Rusher

majoring in its school of public and international affairs. After three years in the Air Force he entered Harvard Law School, where he received his law degree in 1948.

From 1948-1956 Mr. Rusher was a practicing attorney in a large New York law firm, taking a leave of absence in 1955 to serve as Special Counsel to the Finance Committee of the New York State Senate, investigating the appointees of Governor Averell Harriman. Also during this period he served as a member of the Executive Committee of the Young Republican National Federation.

## Debating Squad Competes With Fifty Select Teams

Four Bates debaters participated last weekend in the Dartmouth Invitational Tournament. The tournament was composed of fifty outstanding teams from across the country, who took part in the debates by invitation only.

The Bates "A" team, Howard Blum '63 and Robert Ahern '64, finished with a 5-3 record, one short of the 6-2 record needed to qualify for the final round. They defeated teams from Scranton, Saint Peter's, William and Mary, Dartmouth, and Saint Anselm's; and lost to three mid-western teams, Northwestern, Emporia, and Southern Illinois.

The "B" team, consisting of John Strassburger '64 and Thomas Hall '64, compiled a record of 2-6, also short of the qualifying mark. They defeated teams from Illinois Normal and Fordham; and lost to teams from Dade, Brandeis, George Washington, Ohio State, Wake Forest, and Navy.

The two-day tournament was won by Holy Cross debaters.

These same teams will participate in the annual MIT Debate Tournament on Friday and Saturday, February 22 and 23. The topic of debate will be "Resolved, that the non-Communist nations should form an economic community." Last year Bates took second place in the MIT tourney. This year, according to debate coach Brooks Quimby, "We've got one leg on the cup."

There will be a "Bates Day" at the Augusta Kiwanis Club on Thursday, February 21st. The program will be furnished by four freshman debaters, who will debate on the topic, "What should be the reaction in the United States to the European Economic Community." Linda Lash and Max Steinheimer will argue the affirmative position. Priscilla Clark and Richard Rosenblatt will uphold the negative.

## Goncharoff Lectures On New Soviet Society

Doctor Nicholas Goncharoff, Russian-born political scientist who serves as Secretary for International Education of the National Council of YMCAs, will be on campus as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer in the Bates Lecture Series tomorrow and Friday. He will present the George Colby Chase Lecture on "The New Soviet Society — Education, Indoctrination, and Search for Democratization of Life" tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the chapel. At chapel service on Friday, February 22, he will speak on "The Wholeness of Man in a Divided World."

The importance of the underdeveloped nations of the world must be recognized, argues Goncharoff. "Millions of people in undeveloped areas are discovering at last that they need not be chained forever to hunger, poverty, illiteracy and disease. And they are ripe for vast political, economic and social changes — now. The ideas which win the allegiance of these millions," Dr. Goncharoff concludes, "may well determine the form these changes will take, and shape the world's future for years to come."

From 1955 to 1961, in an attempt to bring to North Americans a new awareness of the basic problems and conflicts facing the world and the relevance of Christian principles to them, Goncharoff conducted a series of seminars for the YMCA on the

## Friday Marks Climax Of Betty Bates Week

The annual Betty Bates night will be presented Friday, at 8:00 p.m., under the chairmanship of Joan Mills '63, in the Little Theatre. The presentation of Betty Bates 1963 will highlight the week's activities for the women on campus.

The three rounds of competition will begin after an introduction by Margie Lord, mistress of ceremonies. The first round will involve the candidates in a formal tea situation. In the second, the girls will display their athletic ability in various games. Finally, the third round of competition will require each of the candidates to answer both a serious and a humorous question.

Judging the contestants will be Dr. Dillon, head of the Women's Physical Education Department, Mrs. Hinman and Miss Nell, instructors in Physical Education, June Gustafson '63, Stu-G representative, and Virginia Erskine '63, WAA representative.

In addition to the competition, other student entertainers will perform. Anne Cawley '66, of the WAA, has arranged a Fashion Show with freshman and sophomore models, and Karen Hastie '66 as narrator. Following the Fashion Show, the Merri-manders will sing. Marcia Flynn '65 will perform on the accordion during the tabulation of student ballots, after which Louise McCabe '63, Betty Bates 1962, will present Betty Bates 1963.

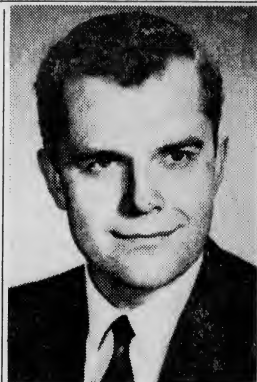
theme, "Youth's Role in a Revolutionary World." In 1958 he toured the world studying the needs of youth in nineteen countries of Europe, Asia, Africa, and the Middle East while in 1961, his tours covered several of the Latin American nations.

Commenting about these trips, Goncharoff said, "We met people from a tremendous variety of fields. Some were intellectuals and students, and some belonged to the business world, labor movements, military groups and political parties. Some were housewives or workers, taxi drivers, peasants or servants." These are the individuals with whom the world must be concerned in waging the cold war."

Born in Kiev, Russia, in 1921, the son of a career diplomat who turned to the Orthodox priesthood, Goncharoff was educated in communist schools. He was also a member of the Orthodox Church despite religious persecution.

In 1941, while he was a student at the University of Odessa, Goncharoff was drafted into the Soviet army, and served as a Russian tank commander in World War II. Later he was captured and interned, first in a prisoner-of-war camp in the Ukraine, and then in a forced-labor camp in Germany. Liberated by the American forces in Bavaria, he made his way to Munich, and entered the University as a teacher and student. In 1952, he received a Ph.D. in philosophy and history.

After the war Goncharoff joined the staff of the YMCA, and in 1948 became president of



Dr. Nicholas Goncharoff

the nineteen Russian YMCA groups in West Germany. At the same time he served as secretary in Germany to the Russian Student Christian Movement. A year after his arrival in the United States in 1952, Goncharoff became connected with the National Council YMCA public affairs program. He became an American citizen in 1957.

Two informal sessions with students and faculty members will be conducted by Goncharoff Thursday and Friday mornings. At 11 a.m. on Thursday he will address Dr. T. P. Wright's Government 220 class on the subject of "Higher Education in the USSR and USA." The following day, also at 11 a.m., he will lecture to Dr. J. V. Miller's Religion 212 class on "Formation of the Russian National Character as Expressed in Russian Literature of the Last Forty Years."

## Lewiston Jaycees Inaugurate Local '63 Miss America Contests

A preliminary meeting of candidates for this year's Miss Lewiston-Auburn Pageant will be held this Sunday, February 24, at 2:00 p.m. in the Saint Joseph school auditorium. This meeting, held under the auspices of the Lewiston Jaycees, is designed to bring together any girls who may be interested in entering the Miss America competition.

To be eligible for Miss America competition, a girl must meet certain basic requirements, some of which are:

A. Entrant must be single and never been married, divorced or had a marriage annulled.

B. Entrant must be of good character and possess poise, personality, intelligence, charm, and beauty of face and figure.

E. Entrant must either be a resident of city, county or territory in which local Pageant is held for six months prior to Pageant, or be a college or university student in city, county, or territory where Pageant is held.

This last requirement points up the desire of Pageant officials to have college girls enter the competition. Any girl presently attending Bates who feels she may be interested in entering the Miss America Pageant is urged to attend the meeting.

## Dr. Chute Comments On Religious Atheism

Last Friday morning Bates students greeted Dr. Chute, the new head of the Biology, Mathematics and Geology Departments with appreciative laughter as he commented on their captivity under the compulsory chapel program. The audience listened attentively to a humorous introduction, then settled back in expectation of an entertaining 20 minutes. The relaxed attitude changed abruptly when Dr. Chute introduced his subject — atheism.

Dr. Chute first expressed the opinion that the recent Religious Emphasis Week was incomplete without a representative of atheism. Any religion contains three basic elements: a mythology, a purpose or design for the individual and for the world, and a basis for ethics and morality. The atheist relies on cosmology and anthropology for his mythology. Critics of atheism claim that if no Creator is accepted, all is chaos; the atheist answers that it is possible to view chaos as the interaction of

systems according to natural law.

Atheism does not claim a design or purpose for the world as a whole, but maintains that the individual can find meaning in a chaotic world. Dr. Chute quoted Albert Camus' statement, "What can we know? No knowledge can teach me this world is mine." Art and science must serve to relate the fragmentary pieces of reality offered to human understanding.

The individual is the basis for morality and ethics. The decision between right and wrong in a given situation depends on the individual. His actions are not invariable, but in accordance with the situation. The atheist admits no "pseudo-objective" moral or ethical law; he, himself, is the only one on whom he may depend.

Dr. Chute concluded by stating that atheism is "more than a denial; it can be an affirmation." Its implications lead to an acceptable mythology, a meaningful life for the individual, and a satisfactory ethical code.

## Russell Speaks To SEA Group About Teaching Requirements

Mr. J. Weston Russell, Lewiston Superintendent of Schools, addressed the Student Education Association last Wednesday evening. He spoke about the qualifications he seeks when interviewing prospective teachers for available positions in the Lewiston school system.

The first consideration is the applicant's appearance and manner; the teacher must create a positive impression, especially since the younger students many times seek to emulate him. A well-dressed, well-groomed individual with a reliable sense of social responsibility will be preferred to other candidates who lack these qualifications.

Russell continued by stressing the importance of the potential teacher's interest in people, particularly the age group he desired to teach. The teacher will not be able to carry out his tasks well unless he has a strong sense of dedication and interest in his work.

Adequate preparation was the next topic discussed. In respect to a major, the speaker stated that he usually required thirty hours of credit. More credit in a major as well as eighteen hours in a minor is a definite asset. On the subject of graduate study, Russell felt that the teacher would gain more from his graduate work if he took it while teaching.

## Bates Art Association Schedules Second Exhibit This Weekend

This weekend, the Bates Art Association's second exhibition, which will include work in various mediums: metal, oils, block printing, sculpture, ink, and water colors will be displayed on Friday from 4-7 p.m., Saturday from 1-5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

The first exhibit, earlier this year, included the work of students, professors, and townspeople, and was viewed by over 200 people. After the exhibit, association president Jim Linnell noted, "Students seeing the ex-

hibition became interested in the association and began to come in and do work themselves." Any student who has work he wishes to exhibit may do so in this weekend's exhibit.

For this spring's outdoor exhibition, the association will invite students from other Maine colleges to exhibit their efforts.

The Bates Art Association is not a club. Anyone who wishes to join may do so whether he pays dues or not. It is one's work which makes one a member of the association.

## Harper Lectures To Gould Club On AFSC

"The whole idea is helping people to help themselves," stated David Harper '59, concerning the American Friends Service Committee. He spoke at a meeting of the Gould Political Affairs Club, last Sunday evening in Libby Forum.

Harper, a conscientious objector, spent two years working in Mexico with the American Friends organization in place of military service. He explained that, being a conscientious objector, he applied to the government for civilian work, under the provision that anyone objecting to the use of force for religious reasons may work for certain approved organizations, either in this country or a foreign one, for the "national health, safety, or interest." To establish his eligibility for this classification, Harper was required to fill out a questionnaire containing such questions as: "Do you believe in a Supreme Being? How long have you been an objector? Would you use force in certain situations?" His response was investigated by the local draft board.

In Mexico, he worked with a group of young college graduates, also conscientious objectors doing alternative service, in drilling water wells. In this effort to bring potable water to small villages, the A.F.S.C. cooperated with CARE, which donated the drilling rigs; the United Nations officials in Mexico City; the state government, which chose the villages the men would work in; and the local government, which paid for the materials used.

Harper also gave some background information concerning the philosophy of the A.F.S.C. The four principles that make up the philosophy are: 1. The committee's groups should be composed of international volunteers, thus promoting international understanding and working toward peace; 2. The A.F.S.C. will not get involved in any political issues where it is working; 3. There should be a minimum of set rules about how to approach the work; and 4. Whatever work is being done shall be turned over to the local people when completed. Although organized by the Quakers, the group is non-sectarian.

"The knowledge of the language of the country you work

## GUIDANCE

### INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

On Monday, February 25, Miss Mary Louise Kolk from NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY will interview interested women. Also on Monday, men and women interested in TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY will meet with Mr. John H. Grimes '43.

The interviewers on Tuesday, February 26, will be Mr. S. H. Gosless, Jr. from CONTINENTAL-NATIONAL INSURANCE GROUP and Mr. L. Prescott from the UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION.

Men interested in the EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY will be interviewed by Mr. W. A. Davenny on Wednesday, February 27. Also on Wednesday, Mr. Bernard B. Moir will meet with men interested in the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND.

On Thursday, February 28, Mr. Paul W. Aldrich and Mr. Robert F. Banks will interview men and women for opportunities with AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Interviewers, Mr. R. A. Fuller and Mr. James Kirsch '58, will be here on Thursday from ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY.

Mr. Bruce Wald from NAVAL RESEARCH LABORATORY will meet on Friday, March 1, with men and women interested in physics, chemistry, and mathematics. John A. Curtis '33 from NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY will meet with senior men and women. He will also interview sophomore and junior men interested in the Summer Seminar Program. The YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will be represented by Mrs. Roberta Austin, who will

in is a great advantage," said Harper when asked what courses a Bates student who wants to join an organization such as A.F.S.C. should take in preparation. He had never spoken Spanish until he reached Mexico, and found it difficult to communicate for about nine months. After that, he began thinking in Spanish, and speaking became easier.

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## MY MONEY . . .

## . . . AND YOURS

By CHARLES E. SMITH '63

What are our national objectives? Are they changing, and if so, how quickly? Is there any way of measuring these objectives, eg. into a consumer preference scale?

These questions are not easily answered and because of this decision making by the Department of Defense they are again subject to difficulties that few businessmen ever see.

After World War II our defense system operated under the assumption that the enemy employed contemporary planes and relatively few atomic bombs. Little need be said about the change that has taken place; the prevention of destruction of our cities is now near to impossible in the event of war. Military stock-piling by the enemy has increased, as well as the ability to deliver their punch, beyond our wildest dreams. It is obvious that we cannot operate under the same national objectives that followed World War II. Our main objective now is retaliatory capability in the event of attack and therefore the indirect protection of our cities. Our objectives do change and they may change quickly. The job of the Defense Department is to not lose sight of these objectives.

### Efficiency Called For

Efficiency should be achieved in spending money allotted to defense. Our Defense Department should act to maximize output as private industries act to maximize profit. Maximization of output will give greater efficiency, and as I said last week, greater efficiency means that decision makers who are better equipped to handle defense problems can be employed.

It should be noted that a difference exists between optimum and efficient maximization. Any point along a firm's (or in this case, the Defense Department) production function is by definition a possible efficient scale of production. Now along these possible efficient points an optimum position may be located. In this case the optimum point is defined in terms of the higher level criterion of minimum cost, given the factors of prices. It has been found that a non-optimum effi-

cient alternative can be inferior to an inefficient one. When comparing alternatives the efficient and hopefully the optimum one is always preferred.

The economists of RAND Corporation have favored the policy of "suboptimization", or in their own lingo, partial equilibrium analysis, to mitigate efficiency problems in the Defense Department. They optimize alternatives at an intermediate level because there is no way of defining what they call a "global optimum", i.e. the highest possible (world wide) objective. Perhaps an example is in order. The commander of a squadron of fighter planes has control over specific men, airplanes, etc., and is told to maximize his ability to destroy enemy bombers. The commander of a fighter wing who controls several squadrons has the job of maximizing the total capabilities of his squadrons. Further up the latter the air defense sector commander is in charge of several fighter wings, missile battalions, radar units, etc. He must maximize the total capabilities within his sector. And so it goes.

### Economists Useful

If national objectives change, new criteria for decisions are required for the choosing of alternatives. This replacement of criteria, either because they are not optimal or they are outdated because of changes in technology and objectives, is a very serious matter for the Defense Department to consider. It involves new ways of thinking about and choosing among possible courses of action, reassigning of responsibility and authority, replacing the present means of communication, and reallocating resources. A RAND publication states that there is "... a range of circumstances in which policy improvements are available through the substitution of a better scheme of suboptimization criteria, but in which it would not pay to make a formal change in the decision structure of the Department of Defense. In addition, there is a wide range encompassing both the situations where structural change would not pay

## Hudson Surveys Folk Singing And Comments On Four Categories

By BARBARA HUDSON '63

In our previous article, we tried to define the folksong, deciding that a song handed down from preceding generations, and expressing some universal emotion or relating an historic event would fit this classification. But, within the grouping, we find several types of song. Generally, folksongs can be broken down into four main categories.

The first of these, the work song, usually originated in the prisons or on the plantation, where the music-loving Negro sang to lighten his burden of work. Thus the sweating laborer might chant

Drill, ye tarriers, drill!  
Drill, ye tarriers, drill!  
Oh ya' work all day for the sugar in ya' tea (lay)  
Down behind the railroad.  
So drill, ye tarriers, drill, and blast, and fire!

in time with the swing of his sledge hammer. Or the old darkie of the South might have rendered

Oh when those cotton balls get rotten,  
You can't pick very much cotton.  
In those old cotton fields down south.

as he rhythmically shuffled down the rows of snow-white cotton.

A second group might be termed morality songs, and would contain both the purely religious and the more mundane. A young girl falls in love, but is jilted by her suitor, and warns

Come all you fair and tender maidens,  
Be careful how you court young men.  
They're like a star on a summer's morning.  
First they'll appear and then they're gone.

Or a maid who has married a handsome face unaware of the shiftless heart it hides might say to a companion

Go and tell my baby sister,  
Don't do as I have done,  
But shun that house in New Orleans.

They call the Rising Sun.  
On the more spiritual side, we find such old favorites as  
I'm just a poor wayfaring stranger  
Travelin' through this land of woe.

and those in which it would but cannot be brought about because of inertia." It is at this point that the economist can contribute. Because of his training in marginal comparisons the economist employs considerable flexibility in the choice of suboptimization criteria, and this gives a vitality that is generally associated with a "darn good idea."

## Republican Club Demands A Firm Position On Cuba

By KENNETH PETKE '66 and DAVID FOSTER '66

Over a year ago, a cry of anguish went up in this country that we never should have permitted Castro to come to power. It was conceded, however, that the opportunity for action had passed, and it was too late to do anything about it. Thus the half-hearted liberation attempt by the United States at the Bay of Pigs became a fiasco, and Cuba, bolstered by the victory, continued to get stronger. More recently we have heard a similar cry that we should have supported that invasion, but once again it was conceded that it was too late, and therefore the recently planned invasion of Cuba for late autumn, 1962, was cancelled. We predict that in another few months these same voices in the air will admit that this, too, should have been executed! This seems to be the story of United States foreign policy since World War II — talk, bicker, hold conferences, play politics with American security until it is too late to take proper action even if it were decided upon!

To be sure, we have "settled" the Cuban crisis. The "offensive missiles" have been removed (leaving only "defensive missiles" to turn on the United States), and have been replaced by an estimated 20,000 fully-equipped Soviet troops with mere "conventional" weapons such as jet planes and tanks. The Soviet government seems to be making no new bold moves, but instead has settled down to the peaceful pursuits of distribution of arms to other Latin American nations.

In addition to importing and distributing opium from China, Castro has also embarked on a program of putting hundreds of acres of Cuban

And there's no sickness, toil or trouble,  
In that fair land to which I go.

An educational as well as interesting segment of folk music is that termed historical. One can be carried back on the wings of song to 1307 and the Battle of Bannockburn, and hear Robert Bruce stirring his Scots for the coming engagement with the English, under Edward II, with  
Wha, for Scotland's king and law  
Freedom's sword will strongly draw.  
Freeman stand or freeman fa'  
Let them follow me!  
Or, we can march with the men under George Washington and sing with them

(Continued on page five)

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Let's be realistic. Whether or not the crisis in Cuba is "settled", we have lost another cold war battle by failure to take decisive action. As a result, we are faced with an all too large and growing danger from Cuba. We proved that Russia would back down in the face of force, but then stopped there. In addition to loss of military advantage and diplomatic prestige we have established a reputation: We fear war more than loss of Freedom, and when faced with a choice between the two, war and surrender ("concessions" or "compromise" in White House talk), we will select the latter. Considering the short period of time required to convert Cuba into a Soviet satellite and the continuing U.S. policy of noninterference, it should not take long for the remainder of Latin America to follow a similar path toward Communism!

The United States has waited about eighteen years for the situation to change peacefully, but to no avail. Our time grows increasingly short, but if we are to survive, we must turn the tide somewhere. No one likes crises, but we are forced into a difficult choice between slow but definite defeat in peace and probable victory at the risk of using force!

Cuba is a unique point to turn that tide! Communist imperialism is difficult to combat, because it proceeds in a slow, patient, peaceable manner, degenerating economically and politically. How much easier it would be if we only could draw a line and dare the aggressors to cross! Cuba is such a line! Under the Monroe Doctrine, certainly well established over the years, and by no means void or dead, we have justification for refusing the Communists even a little "concession" when they do cross our line!

This business of White House games has gone far enough! It takes more than fifty-mile hikes to defeat Communists. They aren't as gentle as Caroline, nor are they playing with PT-boats in the bathtub. "If it were done when 'tis done, then 'twere well it were done quickly..." Our stand can be summarized as follows: Peaceful coexistence is fine as long as we win! That failing, we should turn to possibly less "rational", although undoubtedly more effective methods. Our advocacy is a firm stand against Communism, a stand with goals set on victory! We must make a firm demand that Communism be withdrawn from Cuba, backed up with the threat of force if necessary! The time is now.

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## Dr. Chute Comments On Religious Atheism

Last Friday morning Bates students greeted Dr. Chute, the new head of the Biology, Mathematics and Geology Departments with appreciative laughter as he commented on their captivity under the compulsory chapel program. The audience listened attentively to a humorous introduction, then settled back in expectation of an entertaining 20 minutes. The relaxed attitude changed abruptly when Dr. Chute introduced his subject — atheism.

Dr. Chute first expressed the opinion that the recent Religious Emphasis Week was incomplete without a representative of atheism. Any religion contains three basic elements: a mythology, a purpose or design for the individual and for the world, and a basis for ethics and morality. The atheist relies on cosmology and anthropology for his mythology. Critics of atheism claim that if no Creator is accepted, all is chaos; the atheist answers that it is possible to view chaos as the interaction of

systems according to natural law.

Atheism does not claim a design or purpose for the world as a whole, but maintains that the individual can find meaning in a chaotic world. Dr. Chute quoted Albert Camus' statement, "What can we know? No knowledge can teach me this world is mine." Art and science must serve to relate the fragmentary pieces of reality offered to human understanding.

The individual is the basis for morality and ethics. The decision between right and wrong in a given situation depends on the individual. His actions are not invariable, but in accordance with the situation. The atheist admits no "pseudo-objective" moral or ethical law; he, himself, is the only one on whom he may depend.

Dr. Chute concluded by stating that atheism is "more than a denial; it can be an affirmation." Its implications lead to an acceptable mythology, a meaningful life for the individual, and a satisfactory ethical code.

## Russell Speaks To SEA Group About Teaching Requirements

Mr. J. Weston Russell, Lewiston Superintendent of Schools, addressed the Student Education Association last Wednesday evening. He spoke about the qualifications he seeks when interviewing prospective teachers for available positions in the Lewiston school system.

The first consideration is the applicant's appearance and manner; the teacher must create a positive impression, especially since the younger students many times seek to emulate him. A well-dressed, well-groomed individual with a reliable sense of social responsibility will be preferred to other candidates who lack these qualifications.

Russell continued by stressing the importance of the potential teacher's interest in people, particularly the age group he desired to teach. The teacher will not be able to carry out his tasks well unless he has a strong sense of dedication and interest in his work.

Adequate preparation was the next topic discussed. In respect to a major, the speaker stated that he usually required thirty hours of credit. More credit in a major as well as eighteen hours in a minor is a definite asset. On the subject of graduate study, Russell felt that the teacher would gain more from his graduate work if he took it while teaching.

## Bates Art Association Schedules Second Exhibit This Weekend

This weekend, the Bates Art Association's second exhibition, which will include work in various mediums: metal, oils, block printing, sculpture, ink, and water colors will be displayed on Friday from 4-7 p.m., Saturday from 1-5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

The first exhibit, earlier this year, included the work of students, professors, and townspeople, and was viewed by over 200 people. After the exhibit, association president Jim Linnell noted, "Students seeing the ex-

hibition became interested in the association and began to come in and do work themselves."

Any student who has work he wishes to exhibit may do so in this weekend's exhibit.

For this spring's outdoor exhibition, the association will invite students from other Maine colleges to exhibit their efforts.

The Bates Art Association is not a club. Anyone who wishes to join may do so whether he pays dues or not. It is one's work which makes one a member of the association.

## Harper Lectures To Gould Club On AFSC

"The whole idea is helping people to help themselves," stated David Harper '59, concerning the American Friends Service Committee. He spoke at a meeting of the Gould Political Affairs Club, last Sunday evening in Libby Forum.

Harper, a conscientious objector, spent two years working in Mexico with the American Friends organization in place of military service. He explained that, being a conscientious objector, he applied to the government for civilian work, under the provision that anyone objecting to the use of force for religious reasons may work for certain approved organizations, either in this country or a foreign one, for the "national health, safety, or interest." To establish his eligibility for this classification, Harper was required to fill out a questionnaire containing such questions as: "Do you believe in a Supreme Being? How long have you been an objector? Would you use force in certain situations?" His response was investigated by the local draft board.

In Mexico, he worked with a group of young college graduates, also conscientious objectors doing alternative service, in drilling water wells. In this effort to bring potable water to small villages, the A.F.S.C. cooperated with CARE, which donated the drilling rigs; the United Nations officials in Mexico City; the state government, which chose the villages the men would work in; and the local government, which paid for the materials used.

Harper also gave some background information concerning the philosophy of the A.F.S.C. The four principles that make up the philosophy are: 1. The committee's groups should be composed of international volunteers, thus promoting international understanding and working toward peace; 2. The A.F.S.C. will not get involved in any political issues where it is working; 3. There should be a minimum of set rules about how to approach the work; and 4. Whatever work is being done shall be turned over to the local people when completed. Although organized by the Quakers, the group is non-sectarian.

"The knowledge of the language of the country you work

## GUIDANCE

### INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

On Monday, February 25, Miss Mary Louise Kolk from NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY will interview interested women. Also on Monday, men and women interested in TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY will meet with Mr. John H. Grimes '43.

The interviewers on Tuesday, February 26, will be Mr. S. H. Gosless, Jr. from CONTINENTAL-NATIONAL INSURANCE GROUP and Mr. L. Prescott from the UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION.

Men interested in the EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY will be interviewed by Mr. W. A. Daveny on Wednesday, February 27. Also on Wednesday, Mr. Bernard B. Moir will meet with men interested in the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND.

On Thursday, February 28, Mr. Paul W. Aldrich and Mr. Robert F. Banks will interview men and women for opportunities with AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Interviewers, Mr. R. A. Fuller and Mr. James Kirsch '58, will be here on Thursday from ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY.

Mr. Bruce Wald from NAVAL RESEARCH LABORATORY will meet on Friday, March 1, with men and women interested in physics, chemistry, and mathematics. John A. Curtis '33 from NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY will meet with senior men and women. He will also interview sophomore and junior men interested in the Summer Seminar Program. The YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will be represented by Mrs. Roberta Austin, who will

in is a great advantage," said Harper when asked what courses a Bates student who wants to join an organization such as A.F.S.C. should take in preparation. He had never spoken Spanish until he reached Mexico, and found it difficult to communicate for about nine months. After that, he began thinking in Spanish, and speaking became easier.

### HEADQUARTERS

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interview women interested in career opportunities with the YWCA.

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, which will be represented at Bates on February 28, is looking for two men to train investment analysis and portfolio management. Work in this area offers an above average opportunity for the capable man. The starting salary will be at least \$5500. A brochure containing a description of this position is available in the Placement Office.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY. Dr. Stanley E. Bradley is looking for a young woman to work with him as a research assistant in the Department of Medicine. He is engaged in research on liver disease, nephritis, and high blood pressure, and a beginning salary of \$4400 is offered. The Department also has a secretarial position available. A person with good typing skills and some shorthand is desired. For further details or arrangements for an interview write: Stanley E. Bradley, M.D., Department of Medicine, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City.

STUDENT'S INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL ASSOCIATION, one of the most extensive travel organizations in the world, offers a program containing a tour of your choice through European cities and a summer job in a country of your choice. This unique experience of living with foreign people is much less expensive and more interesting than going as a tourist. ISTC student members can apply for \$100-\$500 travel grants. For further information, consult the brochure in the Placement Office.

GIRL SCOUTS. Miss Mary Allen, regional Scout Executive, will be interviewing career and summer candidates (for camp counseling) on Thursday, February 21.

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## MY MONEY . .

## . . AND YOURS

By CHARLES E. SMITH '63

What are our national objectives? Are they changing, and if so, how quickly? Is there any way of measuring these objectives, eg. into a consumer preference scale?

These questions are not easily answered and because of this decision making by the Department of Defense they are again subject to difficulties that few businessmen ever see.

After World War II our defense system operated under the assumption that the enemy employed contemporary planes and relatively few atomic bombs. Little need be said about the change that has taken place; the prevention of destruction of our cities is now near to impossible in the event of war. Military stock-piling by the enemy has increased, as well as the ability to deliver their punch, beyond our wildest dreams. It is obvious that we cannot operate under the same national objectives that followed World War II. Our main objective now is retaliatory capability in the event of attack and therefore the indirect protection of our cities. Our objectives do change and they may change quickly. The job of the Defense Department is to not lose sight of these objectives.

### Efficiency Called For

Efficiency should be achieved in spending money allotted to defense. Our Defense Department should act to maximize output as private industries act to maximize profit. Maximization of output will give greater efficiency, and as I said last week, greater efficiency means that decision makers who are better equipped to handle defense problems can be employed.

It should be noted that a difference exists between optimum and efficient maximization. Any point along a firm's (or in this case, the Defense Department) production function is by definition a possible efficient scale of production. Now along these possible efficient points an optimum position may be located. In this case the optimum point is defined in terms of the higher level criterion of minimum cost, given the factors of prices. It has been found that a non-optimum effi-

cient alternative can be inferior to an inefficient one. When comparing alternatives the efficient and hopefully the optimum one is always preferred.

The economists of RAND Corporation have favored the policy of "suboptimization", or in their own lingo, partial equilibrium analysis, to mitigate efficiency problems in the Defense Department. They optimize alternatives at an intermediate level because there is no way of defining what they call a "global optimum", ie. the highest possible (world wide) objective. Perhaps an example is in order. The commander of a squadron of fighter planes has control over specific men, airplanes, etc., and is told to maximize his ability to destroy enemy bombers. The commander of a fighter wing who controls several squadrons has the job of maximizing the total capabilities of his squadrons. Further up the latter the air defense sector commander is in charge of several fighter wings, missile battalions, radar units, etc. He must maximize the total capabilities within his sector. And so it goes.

### Economists Useful

If national objectives change, new criteria for decisions are required for the choosing of alternatives. This replacement of criteria, either because they are not optimal or they are outdated because of changes in technology and objectives, is a very serious matter for the Defense Department to consider. It involves new ways of thinking about and choosing among possible courses of action, reassigning of responsibility and authority, replacing the present means of communication, and reallocating resources. A RAND publication states that there is "... a range of circumstance in which policy improvements are available through the substitution of a better scheme of suboptimization criteria, but in which it would not pay to make a formal change in the decision structure of the Department of Defense. In addition, there is a wide range encompassing both the situations where structural change would not pay

## Hudson Surveys Folk Singing And Comments On Four Categories

By BARBARA HUDSON '63

In our previous article, we tried to define the folksong, deciding that a song handed down from preceding generations, and expressing some universal emotion or relating an historic event would fit this classification. But, within the grouping, we find several types of song. Generally, folksongs can be broken down into four main categories.

The first of these, the work song, usually originated in the prisons or on the plantation, where the music-loving Negro sang to lighten his burden of work. Thus the sweating laborer might chant

Drill, ye tarriers, drill!  
Drill, ye tarriers, drill!  
Oh ya' work all day for the  
sugar in ya' tea (tay)  
Down behind the railroad.  
So drill, ye tarriers, drill, and  
blast, and fire!

in time with the swing of his sledge hammer. Or the old darkie of the South might have rendered

Oh when those cotton balls get  
rotten.  
You can't pick very much cotton.  
In those old cotton fields down  
south.

as he rhythmically shuffled down the rows of snow-white cotton.

A second group might be termed morality songs, and would contain both the purely religious and the more mundane. A young girl falls in love, but is jilted by her suitor, and warns

Come all you fair and tender  
maiden.  
Be careful how you court young  
men.  
They're like a star on a summer's  
morning.  
First they'll appear and then  
they're gone.

Or a maid who has married a handsome face unaware of the shiftless heart it hides might say to a companion

Go and tell my baby sister,  
Don't do as I have done.  
But shun that house in New Orleans.  
They call the Rising Sun.  
On the more spiritual side, we find such old favorites as  
I'm just a poor wayfaring  
stranger.  
Travelin' through this land of  
woe.

and those in which it would but cannot be brought about because of inertia." It is at this point that the economist can contribute. Because of his training in marginal comparisons the economist employs considerable flexibility in the choice of suboptimization criteria, and this gives a vitality that is generally associated with a "darn good idea."

## Republican Club Demands A Firm Position On Cuba

By KENNETH PETKE '66 and  
DAVID FOSTER '66

Over a year ago, a cry of anguish went up in this country that we never should have permitted Castro to come to power. It was conceded, however, that the opportunity for action had passed, and it was too late to do anything about it. Thus the half-hearted liberation attempt by the United States at the Bay of Pigs became a fiasco, and Cuba, bolstered by the victory, continued to get stronger. More recently we have heard a similar cry that we should have supported that invasion, but once again it was conceded that it was too late, and therefore the recently planned invasion of Cuba for late autumn, 1962, was cancelled. We predict that in another few months these same voices in the air will admit that this, too, should have been executed! This seems to be the story of United States foreign policy since World War II — talk, bicker, hold conferences, play politics with American security until it is too late to take proper action even if it were decided upon!

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(Continued on page five)

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## Editorials

### THE REPUBLICAN VOICE: A PLEA FOR IMPERIALISM?

With increasing frequency the Republican leaders in Congress have bombarded President Kennedy and their colleagues with pleas for armed action against Cuba. On page three of this issue Kenneth Petke '66 and David Foster '66, spokesmen for the Bates Republican Club, articulate a similar plea: Attack Cuba now; don't allow communism to spread to other parts of this hemisphere. The voices stridently proclaim a policy of might; destruction must replace diplomacy!

Few deny that Cuba is a thorn in the foot of the American giant. The communist presence in Cuba annoys; but we should not allow it to precipitate an armed clash. The Republican leaders in Congress and on this campus who advocate armed intervention are nearsighted. They see only the presence of 20,000 Soviet troops in Cuba (how many American troops in Guantanamo?). The effect of communist Cuba's proximity overshadows the more serious problems this country faces in Europe and elsewhere. One needs perspective! Look at the total picture!

The Communist countries have lived with American troops juxtaposing their borders for many years. The Chinese Government on Formosa (with U.S. backing) continually sends spies and saboteurs into mainland China, just as Cuba sends them into other Latin American countries. We are not always the good guys. And more importantly, however irritating is the presence of communist Cuba and of American troops in Turkey, does this justify one side attacking the other?

Power politics is dangerous. We won in Cuba a few months ago; we may lose the next gambit. Admittedly, situations arise which demand the use of force. But only as a last resort. For power politics today plays not with the chess pieces of the Second World War. The pieces have gained in value and in destructive power. Once the Queen is committed the game is either won or lost; there is no chance for a regrouping of forces. If force be truly needed, use it against your opponent's major pieces; not against a pawn.

Petke and Foster state, "We [the U.S.] fear war more than loss of Freedom, and when faced with a choice between the two, war and surrender ('concessions' or 'compromise' in White House talk), we will select the latter." In typical either-or fashion they go only to the extremes. If we don't have total victory, we lose. Few situations, however, may be so categorized. Other possibilities exist, the best of which is to work through the U.N. or other diplomatic channels.

Justification of military initiative in Cuba based on the Monroe Doctrine and Teddy Roosevelt's bunglings are invalid. Today's world is not that of the 19th century. Cuba is communist; and we must realize it. We must realize it in a world context, today's world context. Petke and Foster's concluding statement that we should turn to "possibly 'less rational' [italics ours] although undoubtedly more effective methods," indicates well the nature of their position — a reflection of Barry Goldwater's irrationality.

## Letters To The Editor

The following is directed to the writer of that so-called piece of journalism that frequents the last page of *The Student*.

"As Smith South Sees It" — A man who lacks certain talent contents himself by despising it.

— Montesquieu

May we point out that while a column writer is allowed a certain degree of subjectivity, he must keep it within the realm of probability. May we also point out to this prejudiced one that it might be advisable that he wipe off his fogged glasses and notice who is in first place in two out of the three leagues they are entered. Also our teams have never forfeited a game because of a lack of interested participants, a fact which was omitted from your lopsided writings.

May we also point out to you, the high school winner of the Alfred E. Newman Award, that a journalist has no right to set himself up as a God in whose hands the power to judge others lies unless he has the tact to utilize it properly.

May we finally remind you that we play intramurals for the intrinsic fun of the games. We are not professionals, we are not "Golden Ones". We participate because we enjoy the game, and we feel that we should not be subjected to the abuse that has been directed toward us by your narrow-minded pen.

The Men of Smith South

### To the Editor:

In response to your editorial in the February 13 *Student*, headed *Apathetic Student Body*: I have always been under the impression that the editorial section of the newspaper (any paper, be it the incapacitated New York Times, or the little known Lisbon Falls Enterprise) is written for the express purpose of presenting the paper's views on issues of importance and to stimulate the interest of the reader. According to the *Student*, this is done by our newspaper here on campus.

What more is needed? Why aren't you satisfied with this? Do you have to see written arguments and discussions to be satisfied? It seems that an editor should be happy if his editorials simply stimulated discussion. Since the *Student* itself admitted that the students "verbalize" in the den and the commons, I see no reason to call the student body apathetic just because it does not put its discussions in writing. Do letters in your newspaper prove the students are considering other horizons? No! Does the lack of letters prove they are not considering other horizons? No!

In your Editorial you said, "The studentry is apathetic." I sincerely disagree. The students are neither apathetic nor afraid to put their arguments in writing. They simply see no reason to. When they are stimulated they discuss and argue. What more is needed? We do not have on campus 850 future journalists. We have Biologists, Psychologists, Chemists, Historians, and Economists, to mention a few, who see no reason to write to the newspaper on every controversial article that comes up.

The *Student* has accomplished its purpose when these students meet in the den and commons and verbalize. To write is to prove an ability to do so, and does not prove any more vehemence than would be found in a den discussion or a commons conversation.

## Young Democrats Believe Dynamic Policy Essential

By NANCY LESTER '64

The events of the past half-century have confronted the United States with problems which it can no longer ignore. Two major world wars, one resulting in an unprecedented depression and both resulting in a breakdown of the balance of power in Europe, on which our own security so largely depends, have led to a demand for courageous and creative leadership. The progressive policies of the Democratic Party have responded to this need.

Domestically, the Democratic Party refuses to allow poverty, illness, and unequal opportunity to remain uncorrected. This is far from being opposed to a basic belief in the worth of the individual. On the contrary, the prosperity and security of the individual is the end toward which such programs as social security and medicare are directed. Any dynamic society, whose needs are constantly changing, cannot expect satisfaction from stagnant, unchanging government policies. We of the Bates College Young Democratic Club believe that the Democratic Party provides the necessary understanding and far sighted response to this country's social needs.

In international affairs, the Democratic Party has produced several great leaders, but is willing to admit that they have made their mistakes. The European balance of power was mentioned above and is worthy of explanation. In a nineteenth century world, the Western hemisphere was able to isolate itself, to a large extent, from the political struggles in Europe. When the United States finally became involved in World War I, public opinion demanded an idealistic crusade designed "to wipe out those evil Germans," ignoring the fact that total destruction of German power would drastically alter European power politics. Wilson was aware of this danger when he proposed a moderate peace treaty, but many of his suggestions were disregarded.

In World War II, public opinion was more than would be found in a den discussion or a commons conversation.

I believe it was J. S. Bruner who said, "You first see in others what you yourself are guilty of." Think it over, sir. We are pretty sick and tired of being called apathetic by people we never even see around at the campus functions.

Robert Spear '65

### Dear Editor:

I have just completed digesting the inspiring article concerning the animals at "Norwich Prep School" that suddenly appeared on the bulletin board. I was, to say the least, bowled over by the context weaved therein.

May I, as a member of said institution, ask of you and your school a favor? Could you and would you be so kind and generous as to send me a few copies of the particular issue of your publication containing the article? At Norwich the well-known *Guidon* is offered with no charge and in almost unlimited supply, so I assume that Bates, being of nearly equal prominence, offers their paper in the same manner. However, if there is a small fee involved, I will be glad to reimburse you the full price. I am enclosing enough postage to handle a package of several copies.

Chas. W. Evans  
Norwich University  
Northfield, Vermont

ion took the same course, resulting in a weak, exhausted Western Europe and in a predominance of power in Soviet Russia. President Truman recognized the fact that the United States then stood alone, no longer under the protective shadow of Great Britain; with this understanding, plans for the revitalization of Western Europe and an aggressive policy against Communism were developed under the Marshall Plan and the Truman Doctrine, respectively. The American people became committed to participation in international affairs.

But the lesson of the two world wars was not completely absorbed. The Democratic Party protests against the relative inaction of the administration from 1953 to 1960. During these years, a minimum of concern with foreign affairs and a maximum of concern with domestic interests predominated. According to Walter Lippman, "the President has been presiding over a loss of American primacy among the great powers of the world. . . . He has adhered to a principle which puts private comfort and private consumption ahead of national need." The Democratic Party trying to fulfill the need for a more realistic and comprehensive foreign policy, asks the country to sacrifice when international consideration demands it.

The Democratic Party recognizes the advantages of, and wishes to preserve, the competitive, two-party system of this country. In such a system, it is hoped, each party will be receptive to its electorate and yet responsible enough to make wise and far-sighted decisions. There is room for both a forward-thinking, progressive party and a party which moves more slowly, serving as a check on possible over-enthusiasm. However, as future voters, we of the Bates College Young Democratic Club choose the former, the party of progress.

## Air Waves

Two new programs have appeared on WRJR-FM which should be of interest to many people:

**Focus On Religion** with Bob Livingston '63 as host will feature all the addresses and the chapel service of Religious Emphasis Week. There have been many comments by students that they were not able to attend all the lectures in this series, and WRJR hopes that **Focus On Religion** may fill this gap. **Focus On Religion** will be heard MONDAYS at 10:10 p. m.

Steve Adams '65 has worked up another interesting feature program. **Insight** will feature a political commentary from Bonn, West Germany, "The Near East Report," and interviews and comments by Bates faculty, students, and campus guests every TUESDAY at 10:30 p. m. on WRJR.

# Bates Student

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The Sophomores shown above are all in some stage of planning to take their Junior Year abroad.

Left (bottom to top), Shirley Fuller, Susan C. Smith, Susan H. Smith, Louise St. Laurent, Karen Brown. Middle, Peter Reich, Stephen Edwards, Richard Hillman. Right, Evelyn Breck, Brenda Kaulback, Emily Blowen, Janice Kopco, Linda Olmstead.

## Dean Comments On Junior Year Abroad

"The group of students going abroad has been getting slightly larger over past years," commented Dean George Healy, as he opened a brief but informative interview concerning the nature and prospects of Bates' Junior Year Abroad program. We asked three questions about present preparations of prospective travelers for next year.

In reply to the first question Dean Healy stated that "most interested sophomores have already written to the universities of their choice and have received application forms." Many have filled out and returned the necessary information, and several have been accepted. Eight sophomores have been admitted to foreign schools to date, and many are waiting for replies. Next year's juniors abroad will most likely be situated in either England, Spain, or France, as the prospective universities include Aix-Marseilles, Nice, Notting-

ham, Manchester, Barcelona, and Dijon. The list is far from complete as Dr. Healey expects at least five more definite candidates for this program.

Our second question concerned the reason for the small number of B.S. students who go abroad. "It is certainly more difficult for the science major to go abroad in his junior year, due mainly to the sequence of courses," said the Dean. He also mentioned that most B.S. students are not proficient in a foreign language and are necessarily restricted to English-speaking universities. The science major also has difficulty in completing his core course requirements before junior year, but as was emphasized, it is by no means impossible for the science student to study abroad. There is currently one such student abroad "and no reason why more could not with careful planning follow suit."

Finally we asked what prep-

arations this year's freshmen have started and will be involved in through next year. Several freshmen have already expressed an interest in the Junior Year program, and have been preparing by completing as many core courses as possible this year. Freshmen should arrange to take Cultch 301 and 302 next year, and should have a decent grade average. Any student placing in the upper half of his class is on safe ground.

There is no limit to the number of students that may go abroad. Any are eligible who are "qualified, interested, and able." The students have complete freedom of choice as to which school they will attend, as long as it is accredited. The offered program of work must be adequate and acceptable to Bates (few foreign universities fail to meet this requirement), and the student should feel competent in the language of the country to which he wishes to go.

France, Spain, Germany, and England are the usual student selections, not excluding Commonwealth countries. Several years ago a Bates student went to an English-speaking university in Japan. The available field has just begun to be explored.

Dean Healy expressed the hope that any students interested in this program will see him and have the possibility examined. There is ample time for any freshman to register for this opportunity, and Dr. Healy concluded the interview by saying that he would like to see a larger participation in this valuable and educational experience."

## Folk Singing

(Continued from page four)

Sad I sit on Buttermilk Hill.  
Who can blame me cry my fill?  
And every tear would turn a mill.  
Johnny's gone for a soldier.

Today in our struggle with the problem of nuclear war, new songs are being created which may well join these in years to come as recognized folksongs. With the Peace movement, one of these might well be

Men and women, stand together  
Do not heed the man of war.  
Make your minds up now or never,

Ban the bomb for ever more.

Yet all is not serious, moralistic or solemn in folk music. The fourth, rather heterogeneous category one might make would be the amusing or whimsical songs. Included would be those especially for children, such as  
Mister Froggie went a courtin'  
and he did ride, mm-mm  
Mister Froggie went a courtin'  
and he did ride,  
A sword and a pistol by his side,  
mm-mm.

The oldsters enjoy laughter too, and find it in the tale of

The most chivalrous fish of the ocean

To ladies forebearing and mild  
Though his record be dark  
Is the man eating shark,  
Who'll eat neither woman nor child.

This, then, is a sampling of the main types of folksongs. Some make you tap your feet and clap your hands. Some are so familiar that you sing along. Some are sad and plaintive, perhaps bringing a tear to the eye. Yet, whether fast or slow, sad or gay, in English or a foreign tongue, they have generally been accepted as folksongs and are sung today by increasing numbers of folk performers.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BILL FORD, JR.

Bill Ford became Acting Manager of New Jersey Bell's South River Business Office before he had been with the company a year.

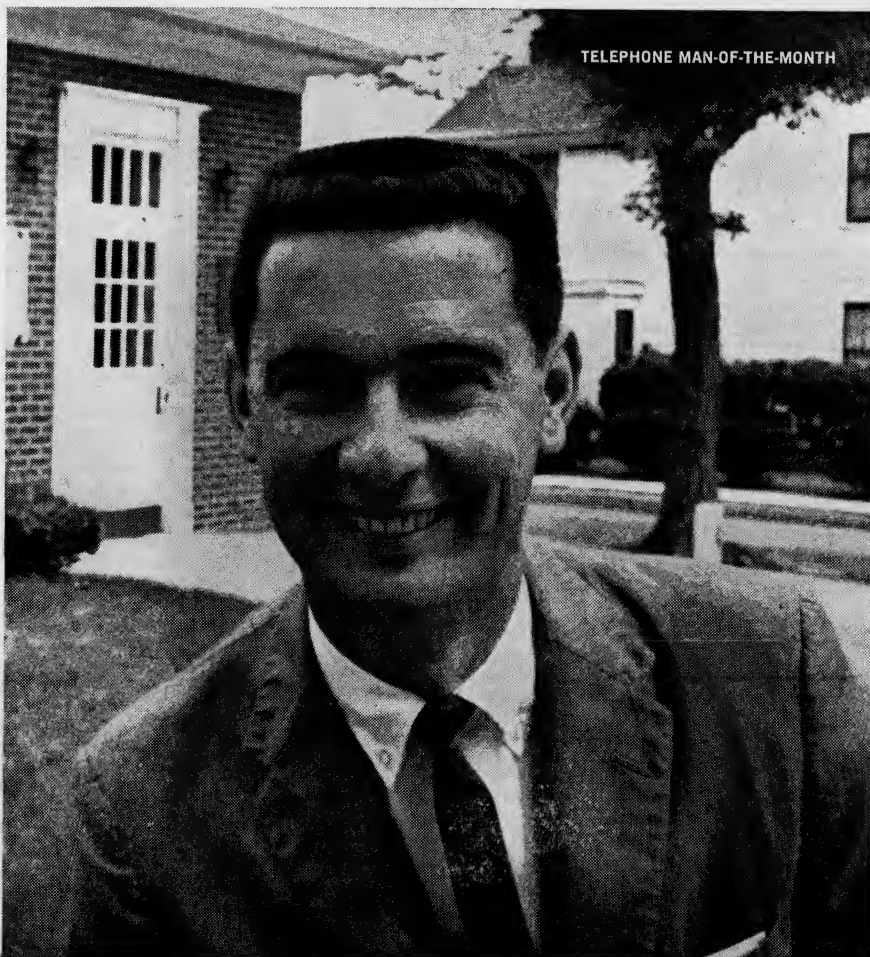
In South River, Bill was given management responsibilities that would demand the best abilities of even an experienced manager. He handled them well, and, just before

his first anniversary with the company, was rewarded with a promotion to Manager of the Woodbridge Business Office.

Bill Ford and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**



# Cats Top Tufts 78-60; Clark 83-64

## THE SPORTING SCENE

By RUSS HENDERSON

**Hoopster Surge** — A familiar term of the sporting scene is the word team, another is a derivative of this same word, namely teamwork. A more meaningful display of this last term has yet to be seen in truer form than that shown by the Garnet basketballers in their wins over Tufts and Clark during the past week. Substituting freely and utilizing a devastating fast break along with a merciless press, Coach Vern Ullom's Bates Bobcats swamped Clark University and Tufts College to run their win streak to three straight. Lacking a great individual star, the thirty-point per game performer, the 'Cats have found the key to victory in a self-sacrificing attitude of teamwork and hustle that has carried them above and beyond the exploits of any one individual player. The 'Cats have rolled against a trio of foes including once-beaten Wesleyan, a Tufts College squad that was beaten only by a great over-time effort by major college Titan, Boston College, and a Clark University combine that featured Duane Corriveau, one of the great individual players in the New England area. The Ullommen have been displaying unexpected rebounding strength that has enabled their fast break and harassing defense an opportunity to pressure the opposition. Last night found the Ullommen in Black Bear country where they opened the final round of state series play against the tough Black Bears of State University. Saturday features the Bobcat in his home den, facing the Colby Mules and high-scoring All-East forward Ken Stone. On Wednesday, February 27, the state series leader, the Bowdoin Polar Bear, journeys to Alumni Gym to face the Bobcat in the season finale. As an added note to Bobcat hoopla, "the early bird gets the worm." This is in reference to the Jay Vee basketball aggregation of Coach Chick Leahy. The Bobkittens have an eleven and two record that is highlighted by an eight-game win streak which is the longest streak of any kitten club. The early arriving fan is in for a real treat if he catches the junior Bobcats in their tilts which are the preliminaries to the varsity encounters. Johnson, Mischler, Savello & Co. provide the J.V.'s with a "thrill a minute" showcase.

A unique Saturday that saw the Garnet post a win in basketball but a defeat in track, also saw a Bates group of doubtful status brave the wintery gusts of a Maine winter as they joined the ski teams of the other Maine colleges for the Maine Intercollegiate ski championships on Kingfield's Sugarloaf Mountain. With the co-operation and encouragement of the Athletic Department a skeleton crew of three men, Pete Koch, Tom Adams, and Al Skogsberg, carried the Garnet colors at Kingfield in the state ski meet. Competing in only two of four events, the downhill and the slalom, the Batesmen were able to compile 205.9 points despite the fact they only had three men competing while the other teams had the full complement of five skiers. The Bates skiers did not compete in the Nordic events which include the cross-country and jumping competition which were held Friday at Farmington's Titcomb Slope. The strong contingent from the University of Maine placed first followed by Bowdoin and Colby. Pete Koch was ninth in the downhill followed by Adams in twelfth spot and Skogsberg in thirteenth. In the slalom Tom Adams was eighth, the "Owl" tenth and Al Skogsberg fifteenth. In finishing behind the other three Maine schools, the Batesmen proved that they can hold their own among the skiers of the established state powers.

Saturday finds the Garnet thinclads invading the fieldhouse of State University at Orono. The Black Bears, apparently suffering the effects of a hectic Winter Carnival weekend, were dropped by the powerful "Ivy Leaguers" from Brown University, 63-50. The weightmen of Maine captured four of the six positions in the shot put and weight throw competition. Arnie DeLaite smashed all Maine records with a heave of 52 feet, 4 1/2 inches in the shot and Bill Blood set a meet record in the weight throw. Any Garnet supporters making the trek to Maine will surely witness down to the wire duels in the dash and hurdle events. Maine's duo of MacPhee and Hicken are performers in the class of Garnet stars Paul Williams, Bill LaValle and Al Harvie. Bates will be at full strength and hungry for victory against the favored Bears.

Local fistic circles have produced some entertaining boxing action in the recent promotions staged at Lewiston's City Hall. Highlighting the next show will be journeyman middleweight Randy Sandy and former New England light heavyweight champ Bob Young. Sandy holds a win over Dick Tiger, world's middleweight champ, and Young has stopped once-beaten Iron Mike Pusateri, the current, Boston heavyweight sensation..

A quote from the local emporium, "Anybody for another coffee, boys?"

## Big Team Effort Sparks Garnet; Bounding Key To Break, Press

By KEITH BOWDEN '64

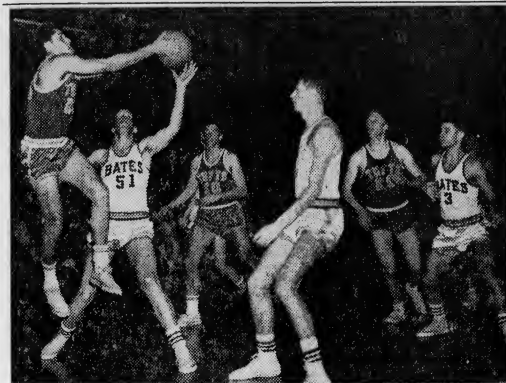
A sharp-shooting, hustling Bates College five turned back Tufts 78-60 last Friday night at Alumni Gym behind a tremendous team effort. Those who witnessed Friday's encounter didn't have long to wait to see more of the same. Saturday night at Alumni Gymnasium the opposition was different, but the script was the same. The Bobcat five outran, outshot, outthrust and completely outplayed Clark University, 83-64.

Tufts arrived fresh from a near-upset over Boston College, one of New England's large school basketball powers. If they expected a pushover, they were soon informed to the contrary. John Lawler sank one for the Bobcats early in the game to put the Garnet five in front by a 4-3 margin. From this point, Bates was never behind. The starting five consisting of Lawler, Stevens, Glanz, Castolene and Freeman jumped to a 16-8 lead behind the shooting of Castolene, Lawler and Stevens. At this point the "Bobcats" departed to be replaced by Cummings, Beaudry, Krzynowek, Hine and Johanssen.

This unit, appropriately nicknamed the "mosquitoes," took the game into their hands and put on one of the most exciting exhibitions seen by this viewer in three years of watching Bobcat basketball. The 'Cats took to a fast-breaking attack with a pressing defense sparked by the "little three" of Beaudry, Cummings, and Krzynowek. They played as if they had invented this type of play. Time after time, Tufts was forced into committing costly errors on offense. On defense, they just couldn't contain the fast breaks and outside shooting engineered by the "mosquitoes." When they were replaced by the first unit, the Bates lead had swelled to thirteen points, 31-18. The Bobcats kept the pressure on and left the court at halftime with a 38-29 lead.

### Jumbos Make Bid

The second half was the same story. The starting five behind Capt. Thom Freeman wouldn't yield ground. Tufts made a determined effort to get back into the game early in the half, but the hot hand of Freeman kept the 'Cats in front. With the score 51-42, the "mosquito" unit arrived on the scene. Tufts made a momentary comeback, closing the margin 54-50. Then the "mosquitoes" came to life. The shooting and passing of Cummings picked the Tufts defense apart, and Ted Krzynowek



Carl Johanssen moves in to block Jumbo shot as Mike Hine and Don Beaudry ready for rebound

scored from the outside. Both scored nine points in this period to put the game on ice. The Tufts offense stalled under the constant harassing of Don Beaudry and the other "mosquitoes." When they left the game, the score stood at 73-57. The buzzer ending the game saw the Bobcats take the verdict 78-60.

Saturday night, Clark University ran into the same fired-up Bates team. The pattern of this game was quite similar to that of the previous night. John Lawler put Bates in front to stay, 3-0. The first team behind the shooting of Stevens, Glanz and Freeman jumped to a 17-9 lead before being replaced by the "mosquito" unit. Again Cummings, Beaudry and Krzynowek sparked with their fast-breaking and pressing type of game. When they left the game, the Bates lead was intact at 34-25. John Lawler then scored six of the Garnet's final ten points in a streak that saw the 'Cats leave the floor at half time with a 44-30 lead.

The second half saw the Bobcats open by a 54-33 lead. At this point, Clark put on their only rally, closing the gap to 55-46 behind the shooting of Duane Corriveau. This was the closest they were to approach the Bobcat lead. Moments later, the "mosquitoes" entered the game. This time they really clicked in leading a great team effort which saw them gradually pull away. With approximately two minutes left, the third team entered the game with the score standing 75-60. Bob Lanz took charge, setting up Bill Gardner for a bucket and then contributing two driving layups. The buzzer sounded and the Bobcats

### 'CATS LOSE AT ORONO

The Bobcats of Bates College ran into a red hot U. of M. team at Orono last night and came out on the short end of a 93-73 count. Sparked by Dave Svendsen and guard Ladie Deemer, the Black Bears surged to an early lead and were never headed. At the half, State Univ. led by a 41-29 score. Ted Krzynowek was high man for the 'Cats with 14 points.

again emerged victorious, this time to the tune of 83-64.

### Lawler Leads Cats

This game, like the former showed a great team effort. The trio of Krzynowek, Cummings and Beaudry again displayed hustle and ball-handling which had the fans going wild. John Lawler with 15 points, Fred Stevens with 12, and Capt. Thom Freeman with 10 led the 'Cats offensively. Lawler enjoyed his finest game of the season and set up many scores when he was on the court. Paul Castolene played an outstanding defensive game on Clark's Duane Corriveau who owns a 33 points per game average for the season. Castolene's effort was evidenced in his ability to constantly prevent his opponent from getting the ball, proving ultimately to hold him eight points below his average.

The next home encounter for the Bobcat quintet will be against the Colby Mules on Saturday night. This state series game should be interesting, in view of the recent revitalization of the Bobcat quintet.

### Bates (78)

	G	F	P
Castolene	3	5	9
Glanz	1	0	2
Freeman	4	0	8
Stevens	4	0	8
Lawler	3	3	9
Cummings	4	3	11
Johanssen	0	1	1
Beiswanger	1	0	2
Hine	2	2	6
Beaudry	3	0	6
Krzynowek	4	3	11
Lanz	1	0	2
Gardiner	0	1	1
Macko	0	1	1
Love	0	0	2

### Tufts (60)

	G	F	P
Solomon	1	0	2
Brennan	5	5	15
Jacobson	5	1	1
French	0	6	6

(Continued on page eight)

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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK



# Veteran Coach Ullom Adds Spark To Cats

By BILL GOODLATTE '65

A familiar face at football and basketball games this year, in all probability, will be absent from the Bates scene next year. Verne Ullom, head coach of basketball and tennis and football line coach, was the Garnet Athletic Department's choice to temporarily replace Coach Peck, who is expected to return to the Bates staff at the conclusion of his sabbatical year in Finland.

## N. F. L. Player

A four-year football, basket-



ball, and baseball standout at Hughes High School in Cincinnati, Ohio. Ullom went on to the University of Cincinnati where he continued to play three sports, while earning his B.S. in physical and health education. Upon completion of his college career, Ullom was contracted to play professional football for the Brooklyn Dodgers, an early N.F.L. team.

Ullom then returned to Cincinnati where he accepted a position as teacher and coach in the public school system. His first real coaching opportunity developed at Taylor High School in North Bend, Ohio, where he spent eight years in charge of football, basketball, baseball, and track. North Benders will never forget the high standard of athletics that Ullom established at Taylor. His football squads compiled a 59-13-1 record while his basketball teams were winning 89% of their games over the eight-year span. His last four years at Taylor were the most impressive, during which time he produced three All-League football teams, an All-State baseball team, and three All-League basketball teams that won 52 out of 58 games played and finished one season undefeated.

In 1953, Ullom accepted a position at the University of Virginia as freshman backfield coach and head wrestling mentor. The following year, he became varsity end coach and then defensive line coach. The year 1956 saw Ullom at Bates coaching Bob Hatch's line, varsity basketball, and J.V. baseball. During his two-year stay, Bates won a Maine Series Football Championship and took a second to Colby in Maine basketball competition. Ullom's next stop was Principia, in Elmhurst, Illinois, where he was Athletic Director for two years. In 1961, he was at Columbia, coaching the line of the eleven that tied Harvard for Ivy League honors.

## Team Effort Impresses

Commenting on Bates football, Ullom remarked that he was particularly impressed with the overall team effort. "Although it's hard to evaluate Bates by big university standards, a team that can knock off Northeastern deserves a lot of praise." He went on to say that the weather really hurt the Bobcat effort at the end of the season, but the worst blow to Bates in his opinion was an undeserved third down penalty in the Maine game. The penalty threw the Bobcats out of scoring position and into a definite passing situation. "Without that spirit-breaking penalty, we may have been able to beat Maine and face Colby with a better reason for winning than merely beating the Waterville Mules."

Concerning Garnet basketball, Ullom feels the biggest drawback to the season was the lack of co-operation between coach and team, a unity that only comes of longer association. Another thing that helped to pull the rug out from under the Bobcats was the strenuous schedule that they faced directly following Christmas vacation. "We trained five weeks for five games and five days for six games in nine days. A schedule like that could be disastrous for any team."

## Spirit Pleases

On the whole, Ullom is pleased with the enthusiastic spirit of his predominantly underclass squad which has produced some exciting and outstanding wins. He cited Wesleyan and Tufts as typical examples. Looking to the future, Ullom sees the small man combination of Ted Krzynowek and Don Beaudry as a season-ending spark, which coupled with the scoring ability

# M. I. T. Edges Slovenskimen, 58-55; Injuries Thwart Thinclads In Upset

By AL HARVIE '65

After extending a record eight consecutive seasonal victories over Bowdoin College last week, a similar winning streak was ended this past Saturday as the "sliderulesmen" of M.I.T. nipped the "Cats in a 58-55 victory. In a dual meet the Bates j.v.'s ended in a deadlock 54-54 score with the M.I.T. frosh.

The Bates weightmen came through with their finest showing this year, gathering ten out of a possible eighteen points. In the 35 lb. wt. event it was John Curtiss in the winner's circle with a winning heave of 45' 7". Dave Harrison, a dean's list student, captured second place behind Curtiss. Curtiss also placed third in the shot put with frosh Martin Sauer finishing second best to a 45' put by Remsen of M.I.T. The record for this event in the M.I.T. cage is 60' 1 1/2" by former world record holder Gary Gubner.

In the high jump, in which Olympian John Thomas holds the record at 6' 8 1/2", another Bates dean's list student, Dave Johnson jumped 6' 1 1/2" for a first place. Tom Bowditch, the other half of the Bates jumping duo, placed second. Paul Williams, fouling all but once, chalked up Bates' only point in the broad jump as he placed third. The pole vault saw soph Bob Kramer

soar over the 12' mark for the fourth consecutive meet. Using his new fiberglass "Sky Pole", Bob defeated Lukis of M.I.T. on fewer misses, since they both cleared 12'.

Bates' first victory in the running events came in the 50 yd. dash as junior Paul Williams hit the wire ahead of Flink and Reinhardt of the hosts. Paul's time of 5.6 sec. was only .1 sec. off the record. Finn Wilhelmson and Eric Silverberg finished second and third respectively in the one-mile run behind the smooth performance of Tom Goddard of M.I.T. Eric again became Finn's "shadow" as he finished second behind Finn's 10:05 sec. victory in the two-mile. Frosh Marsh Snow repeated his effort against Bowdoin by placing third in the 1000 yd. run.

## Binnewig In 600

The 600 yd. run again saw sophomore Gerrit Binnewig placing first, winning his heat in the time of 1:18.9 sec. (an excellent time for the M.I.T. cage). Misfortune again hit junior John Ford as for the second meet someone has interfered with his running. Running first at M.I.T., a small girl wandered onto the track in front of John. To avoid hitting her, John side-stepped, losing his balance momentarily. This allowed Green of M.I.T. to slip by John for a

second place, with John finishing third. John is to be commended for his fine performance despite the near tragedy. It is unfortunate that a small girl was on the track.

In the hurdle events Bates scored only one point with Capt. Bill LaVallee finishing third in a "photo" in the 10's. The strong hurdle contingent from M.I.T. swept the 10's and grabbed first and second in the 10's. In the one-mile relay it was the Bates team of LaVallee, Peterson, Ford, and Binnewig, finishing on top in the time of 3:41.4. The cage record in this event is 3:37.0 by B.C. which gives evidence to the slowness of the low-banked M.I.T. track.

This victory by MIT leaves the "Cats record at 4-3 with two meets remaining. Next week the Garnet will face a strong Black Bear squad at the University of Maine. The following week they will journey to Burlington, Vt., to meet the University of Vermont cindermen.

It is interesting to note that there are three men on the Slovenski squad who are dean's list students — all having the name "Dave". The first two have already been mentioned — the third being j.v. 1000 yd. man, soph "Dave" Williams. Dave has shown tremendous improvement in his first season as a trackster.

# Bobkittens Bring Win Record To 11-3; Johnson, Savello, Mischler Lead Streak

The Bobkittens continued their winning ways the past week as they posted wins over Bridgton

of Seth Cummings and the rebounding strength of Thom Freeman, should put life back into the Garnet Five. With three games yet remaining in Maine Series competition, Bates can't be ruled out as a possible contender.

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# Cats Top Tufts 78-60; Clark 83-64

## THE SPORTING SCENE

By RUSS HENDERSON

**Hoopster Surge** — A familiar term of the sporting scene is the word team, another is a derivative of this same word, namely teamwork. A more meaningful display of this last term has yet to be seen in truer form than that shown by the Garnet basketballers in their wins over Tufts and Clark during the past week. Substituting freely and utilizing a devastating fast break along with a merciless press, Coach Vern Ullom's Bates Bobcats swamped Clark University and Tufts College to run their win streak to three straight. Lacking a great individual star, the thirty-point per game performer, the 'Cats have found the key to victory in a self-sacrificing attitude of teamwork and hustle that has carried them above and beyond the exploits of any one individual player. The 'Cats have rolled against a trio of foes including once-beaten Wesleyan, a Tufts College squad that was beaten only by a great over-time effort by major college Titan, Boston College, and a Clark University combine that featured Duane Corriveau, one of the great individual players in the New England area. The Ullommen have been displaying unexpected rebounding strength that has enabled their fast break and harassing defense an opportunity to pressure the opposition. Last night found the Ullommen in Black Bear country where they opened the final round of state series play against the tough Black Bears of State University. Saturday features the Bobcat in his home den, facing the Colby Mules and high-scoring All-East forward Ken Stone. On Wednesday, February 27, the state series leader, the Bowdoin Polar Bear, journeys to Alumni Gym to face the Bobcat in the season finale. As an added note to Bobcat hoopla, "the early bird gets the worm." This is in reference to the Jay Vee basketball aggregation of Coach Chick Leahy. The Bobkittens have an eleven and two record that is highlighted by an eight-game win streak which is the longest streak of any kitten club. The early arriving fan is in for a real treat if he catches the junior Bobcats in their tilts which are the preliminaries to the varsity encounters. Johnson, Mischler, Savello & Co. provide the J.V.'s with a "thrill a minute" showcase.

A unique Saturday that saw the Garnet post a win in basketball but a defeat in track, also saw a Bates group of doubtful status brave the wintry gusts of a Maine winter as they joined the ski teams of the other Maine colleges for the 'Maine Intercollegiate ski championships on Kingfield's Sugarloaf Mountain. With the co-operation and encouragement of the Athletic Department a skeleton crew of three men, Pete Koch, Tom Adams, and Al Skogsberg, carried the Garnet colors at Kingfield in the state ski meet. Competing in only two of four events, the downhill and the slalom, the Batesmen were able to compile 205.9 points despite the fact they only had three men competing while the other teams had the full complement of five skiers. The Bates skiers did not compete in the Nordic events which include the cross-country and jumping competition which were held Friday at Farmington's Titcomb Slope. The strong contingent from the University of Maine placed first followed by Bowdoin and Colby. Pete Koch was ninth in the downhill followed by Adams in twelfth spot and Skogsberg in thirteenth. In the slalom Tom Adams was eighth, the "Owl" tenth and Al Skogsberg fifteenth. In finishing behind the other three Maine schools, the Batesmen proved that they can hold their own among the skiers of the established state powers.

Saturday finds the Garnet thinclads invading the fieldhouse of State University at Orono. The Black Bears, apparently suffering the effects of a hectic Winter Carnival weekend, were dropped by the powerful "Ivy Leaguers" from Brown University, 63-50. The weightmen of Maine captured four of the six positions in the shot put and weight throw competition. Arnie DeLaite smashed all Maine records with a heave of 52 feet, 4 1/2 inches in the shot and Bill Blood set a meet record in the weight throw. Any Garnet supporters making the trek to Maine will surely witness down to the wire duels in the dash and hurdle events. Maine's duo of MacPhee and Hicken are performers in the class of Garnet stars Paul Williams, Bill LaValle and Al Harvie. Bates will be at full strength and hungry for victory against the favored Bears.

Local fistic circles have produced some entertaining boxing action in the recent promotions staged at Lewiston's City Hall. Highlighting the next show will be journeyman middleweight Randy Sandy and former New England light heavyweight champ Bob Young. Sandy holds a win over Dick Tiger, world's middleweight champ, and Young has stopped once-beaten Iron Mike Pusateri, the current Boston heavyweight sensation.

A quote from the local emporium, "Anybody for another coffee, boys?"

## Big Team Effort Sparks Garnet; Bounding Key To Break, Press

By KEITH BOWDEN '64

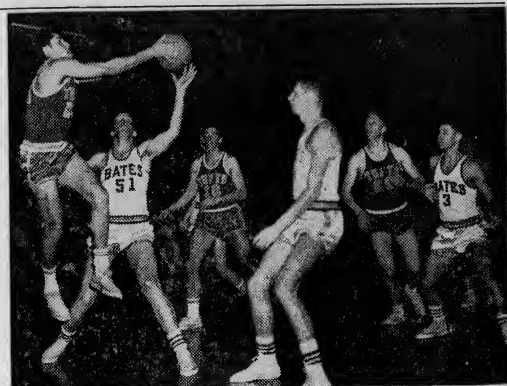
A sharp-shooting, hustling Bates College five turned back Tufts 78-60 last Friday night at Alumni Gym behind a tremendous team effort. Those who witnessed Friday's encounter didn't have long to wait to see more of the same. Saturday night at Alumni Gymnasium the opposition was different, but the script was the same. The Bobcat five outran, outshot, outthrust and completely outplayed Clark University, 83-64.

Tufts arrived fresh from a near-upset over Boston College, one of New England's large school basketball powers. If they expected a pushover, they were soon informed to the contrary. John Lawler sank one for the Bobcats early in the game to put the Garnet five in front by a 4-3 margin. From this point, Bates was never behind. The starting five consisting of Lawler, Stevens, Glanz, Castolene and Freeman jumped to a 16-8 lead behind the shooting of Castolene, Lawler and Stevens. At this point the "Bobcats" departed to be replaced by Cummings, Beaudry, Krzynowek, Hine and Johanssen.

This unit, appropriately nicknamed the "mosquitoes," took the game into their hands and put on one of the most exciting exhibitions seen by this viewer in three years of watching Bobcat basketball. The 'Cats took to a fast-breaking attack with a pressing defense sparked by the "little three" of Beaudry, Cummings, and Krzynowek. They played as if they had invented this type of play. Time after time, Tufts was forced into committing costly errors on offense. On defense, they just couldn't contain the fast breaks and outside shooting engineered by the "mosquitoes." When they were replaced by the first unit, the Bates lead had swelled to thirteen points, 31-18. The Bobcats kept the pressure on and left the court at halftime with a 38-29 lead.

### Jumbos Make Bid

The second half was the same story. The starting five behind Capt. Thom Freeman wouldn't yield ground. Tufts made a determined effort to get back into the game early in the half, but the hot hand of Freeman kept the 'Cats in front. With the score 51-42, the "mosquito" unit arrived on the scene. Tufts made a momentary comeback, closing the margin 54-50. Then the "mosquitoes" came to life. The shooting and passing of Cummings picked the Tufts defense apart, and Ted Krzynowek



Carl Johanssen moves in to block Jumbo shot as Mike Hine and Don Beaudry ready for rebound

scored from the outside. Both scored nine points in this period to put the game on ice. The Tufts offense stalled under the constant harassing of Don Beaudry and the other "mosquitoes." When they left the game, the score stood at 73-57. The buzzer ending the game saw the Bobcats take the verdict 78-60.

Saturday night, Clark University ran into the same fired-up Bates team. The pattern of this game was quite similar to that of the previous night. John Lawler put Bates in front to stay, 3-0. The first team behind the shooting of Stevens, Glanz and Freeman jumped to a 17-9 lead before being replaced by the "mosquito" unit. Again Cummings, Beaudry and Krzynowek sparked with their fast-breaking and pressing type of game. When they left the game, the Bates lead was intact at 34-25. John Lawler then scored six of the Garnet's final ten points in a streak that saw the 'Cats leave the floor at half time with a 44-30 lead.

The second half saw the Bobcats open by a 54-33 lead. At this point, Clark put on their only rally, closing the gap to 55-46 behind the shooting of Duane Corriveau. This was the closest they were to approach the Bobcat lead. Moments later, the "mosquitoes" entered the game. This time they really clicked in leading a great team effort which saw them gradually pull away. With approximately two minutes left, the third team entered the game with the score standing 75-60. Bob Lanz took charge, setting up Bill Gardner for a bucket and then contributing two driving layups. The buzzer sounded and the Bobcats

### 'CATS LOSE AT ORONO

The Bobcats of Bates College ran into a red hot U. of M. team at Orono last night and came out on the short end of a 93-73 count. Sparked by Dave Svendsen and guard Ladie Deemer, the Black Bears surged to an early lead and were never headed. At the half, State Univ. led by a 41-29 score. Ted Krzynowek was high man for the 'Cats with 14 points.

again emerged victorious, this time to the tune of 83-64.

### Lawler Leads Cats

This game, like the former showed a great team effort. The trio of Krzynowek, Cummings and Beaudry again displayed hustle and ball-handling which had the fans going wild. John Lawler with 15 points, Fred Stevens with 12, and Capt. Thom Freeman with 10 led the 'Cats offensively. Lawler enjoyed his finest game of the season and set up many scores when he was on the court. Paul Castolene played an outstanding defensive game on Clark's Duane Corriveau who owns a 33 points per game average for the season. Castolene's effort was evidenced in his ability to constantly prevent his opponent from getting the ball, proving ultimately to hold him eight points below his average.

The next home encounter for the Bobcat quintet will be against the Colby Mules on Saturday night. This state series game should be interesting, in view of the recent revitalization of the Bobcat quintet.

Bates (78)	G	F	P
Castolene	3	5	9
Glanz	1	0	2
Freeman	4	0	8
Stevens	4	0	8
Lawler	3	3	9
Cummings	3	4	11
Johanssen	0	1	1
Beisswanger	1	0	2
Hine	2	2	6
Beaudry	3	0	6
Krzynowek	4	3	11
Lanz	1	0	2
Gardiner	0	1	1
Macko	0	1	1
Love	0	0	2
	29	20	78
Tufts (60)	G	F	P
Solomon	1	0	2
Brennan	5	5	15
Jacobson	0	1	1
French	0	6	6

(Continued on page eight)

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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

# Veteran Coach Ullom Adds Spark To Cats

By BILL GOODLATTE '65  
A familiar face at football and basketball games this year, in all probability, will be absent from the Bates scene next year. Verne Ullom, head coach of basketball and tennis and football line coach, was the Garnet Athletic Department's choice to temporarily replace Coach Peck, who is expected to return to the Bates staff at the conclusion of his sabbatical year in Finland.

## N. F. L. Player

A four-year football, basket-



ball, and baseball standout at Hughes High School in Cincinnati, Ohio. Ullom went on to the University of Cincinnati where he continued to play three sports, while earning his B.S. in physical and health education. Upon completion of his college career, Ullom was contracted to play professional football for the Brooklyn Dodgers, an early N.F.L. team.

Ullom then returned to Cincinnati where he accepted a position as teacher and coach in the public school system. His first real coaching opportunity developed at Taylor High School in North Bend, Ohio, where he spent eight years in charge of football, basketball, baseball, and track. North Benders will never forget the high standard of athletics that Ullom established at Taylor. His football squads compiled a 59-13-1 record while his basketball teams were winning 89% of their games over the eight-year span. His last four years at Taylor were the most impressive, during which time he produced three All-League football teams, an All-State baseball team, and three All-League basketball teams that won 52 out of 58 games played and finished one season undefeated.

In 1953, Ullom accepted a position at the University of Virginia as freshman backfield coach and head wrestling mentor. The following year, he became varsity end coach and then defensive line coach. The year 1956 saw Ullom at Bates coaching Bob Hatch's line, varsity basketball, and J.V. baseball. During his two-year stay, Bates won a Maine Series Football Championship and took a second to Colby in Maine basketball competition. Ullom's next stop was Principia, in Elsak, Illinois, where he was Athletic Director for two years. In 1961, he was at Columbia, coaching the line of the eleven that tied Harvard for Ivy League honors.

## Team Effort Impresses

Commenting on Bates football, Ullom remarked that he was particularly impressed with the overall team effort. "Although it's hard to evaluate Bates by big university standards, a team that can knock off Northeastern deserves a lot of praise." He went on to say that the weather really hurt the Bobcat effort at the end of the season, but the worst blow to Bates in his opinion was an undeserved third down penalty in the Maine game. The penalty threw the Bobcats out of scoring position and into a definite passing situation. "Without that spirit-breaking penalty, we may have been able to beat Maine and face Colby with a better reason for winning than merely beating the Waterville Mules."

Concerning Garnet basketball, Ullom feels the biggest drawback to the season was the lack of co-operation between coach and team, a unity that only comes of longer association. Another thing that helped to pull the rug out from under the Bobcats was the strenuous schedule that they faced directly following Christmas vacation. "We trained five weeks for five games and five days for six games in nine days. A schedule like that could be disastrous for any team."

## Spirit Pleases

On the whole, Ullom is pleased with the enthusiastic spirit of his predominantly underclass squad which has produced some exciting and outstanding wins. He cited Wesleyan and Tufts as typical examples. Looking to the future, Ullom sees the small man combination of Ted Krzynowek and Don Beaudry as a season-ending spark, which coupled with the scoring ability

# M. I. T. Edges Slovenskimen, 58-55; Injuries Thwart Thinclads In Upset

By AL HARVIE '65

After extending a record eight consecutive seasonal victories over Bowdoin College last week, a similar winning streak was ended this past Saturday as the "sliderulesmen" of M.I.T. nipped the 'Cats in a 58-55 victory. In a dual meet the Bates j.v.'s ended in a deadlock 54-54 score with the M.I.T. frosh.

The Bates weightmen came through with their finest showing this year, gathering ten out of a possible eighteen points. In the 35 lb. wt. event it was John Curtiss in the winner's circle with a winning heave of 45' 7". Dave Harrison, a dean's list student, captured second place behind Curtiss. Curtiss also placed third in the shot put with frosh Martin Sauer finishing second best to a 45' put by Remsen of M.I.T. The record for this event in the M.I.T. cage is 60' 1 1/2" by former world record holder Gary Gubner.

In the high jump, in which Olympian John Thomas holds the record at 6' 8 1/2", another Bates dean's list student, Dave Johnson jumped 6' 1 1/2" for a first place. Tom Bowditch, the other half of the Bates jumping duo, placed second. Paul Williams, fouling all but once, chalked up Bates' only point in the broad jump as he placed third. The pole vault saw soph Bob Kramer

soar over the 12' mark for the fourth consecutive meet. Using his new fiberglass "Sky Pole", Bob defeated Lukis of M.I.T. on fewer misses, since they both cleared 12'.

Bates' first victory in the running events came in the 50 yd. dash as junior Paul Williams hit the wire ahead of Flink and Reinhardt of the hosts. Paul's time of 5.6 sec. was only .1 sec. off the record. Finn Wilhelmson and Eric Silverberg finished second and third respectively in the one-mile run behind the smooth performance of Tom Goddard of M.I.T. Eric again became Finn's "shadow" as he finished second behind Finn's 10:05 sec. victory in the two-mile. Frosh Marsh Snow repeated his effort against Bowdoin by placing third in the 1000 yd. run.

## Binnewig In 600

The 600 yd. run again saw sophomore Gerrit Binnewig placing first, winning his heat in the time of 1:18.9 sec. (an excellent time for the M.I.T. cage). Misfortune again hit junior John Ford as for the second meet someone has interfered with his running. Running first at M.I.T., a small girl wandered onto the track in front of John. To avoid hitting her, John side-stepped, losing his balance momentarily. This allowed Green of M.I.T. to slip by John for a

second place, with John finishing third. John is to be commended for his fine performance despite the near tragedy. It is unfortunate that a small girl was on the track.

In the hurdle events Bates scored only one point with Capt. Bill LaVallee finishing third in a "photo" in the lo's. The strong hurdle contingent from M.I.T. swept the hi's and grabbed first and second in the lo's. In the one-mile relay it was the Bates team of LaVallee, Peterson, Ford, and Binnewig, finishing on top in the time of 3:41.4. The cage record in this event is 3:37.0 by B.C. which gives evidence to the slowness of the low-banked M.I.T. track.

This victory by MIT leaves the 'Cats record at 4-3 with two meets remaining. Next week the Garnet will face a strong Black Bear squad at the University of Maine. The following week they will journey to Burlington, Vt., to meet the University of Vermont cindermen.

It is interesting to note that there are three men on the Slovenski squad who are dean's list students — all having the name "Dave". The first two have already been mentioned — the third being j.v. 1000 yd. man, soph "Dave" Williams. Dave has shown tremendous improvement in his first season as a trackster.

# Bobkittens Bring Win Record To 11-3; Johnson, Savello, Mischler Lead Streak

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of Seth Cummings and the rebounding strength of Thom Freeman, should put life back into the Garnet Five. With three games yet remaining in Maine Series competition, Bates can't be ruled out as a possible contender.

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# Jayvees Show Depth In 54-54 Tie At MIT

Last Saturday saw the J.V. cindermen follow their superiors on to the track at the M.I.T. field house, but unlike their Varsity cohorts, who fell grudgingly by only three points, the 'Kittens held the M.I.T. frosh to a 54-54 tie.

The tremendous depth showed by the JV's proved to be equal to a number of outstanding wins captured by the "scientists". Landing only three first places out of thirteen, the 'Kittens showed their strength in nailing up seconds and thirds in five events.

## 'Kittens Strong In Weights

The strongest events for the Garnet, ironically enough, were the weights. In the hammer throw Wayne Pangburn captured the winner's wreath with a toss of 40 feet. Harry Mossman sewed up second place, while Ted Davis managed to stay in the circle and make it a clean sweep with third place. The shot put saw Harry Mossman taking second place and Pangburn third.

Again Dave Harkness showed his versatility by placing in five events. After taking a reluctant second in the broad jump, he was nudged out in the 50 yd. dash by M.I.T.'s Silvers, who won in a time equal to the varsity's. Dave came back again to take a second in the high hurdles, a first in the low hurdles (with an excellent time of 5.8 seconds) and another second in the high jump.

## Trufant Gets 13 Points

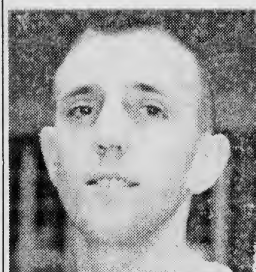
It takes a real "gut-runner" to come back after placing second in the mile to casually grab up first place in the two-mile run. But such is Ken Trufant who not only performed these feats well by winning the two-mile in 10:44.4, but found time to win the pole vault besides.

Another versatile runner is found in Ken Child, who, running a bit off his form, sewed up third places in both the 50 yard dash and the low hurdles. It is the all-around ability displayed in these runners that makes the junior thinclads a strong team.

Other fine individual performances were displayed by John Meyn who won third place in the mile, Dave Fullenwider who took second place in the 600, Dave Campbell who chugged around the track to nail up second place in the 1000, and Mark Biel who followed Dave across the finish line to place third in the same event.

It is obvious from these performances that a great deal of this squad's threat lies in its depth, and the depth of the JV tracksters was not to be denied when it came around to equaling the singular, but excellent performances turned in by the M.I.T. freshmen.

## BOBCAT OF THE WEEK



Selected this week for "Bobcat of the Week" honors is senior forward John Lawlor. John, a native of nearby Auburn and graduate of Edward Little High School, emerged as an instrumental cog in the great team effort displayed by the Garnet five against Tufts and Clark. Friday, against Tufts, John and his teammates fought and vanquished their opponents from Medford, Mass. The next night in the game with Clark, John contributed 15 points to the Bobcat cause. The "Ghost" also contributed a consistent effort on defense, and figured prominently in the assist column. With three games remaining, the fine comeback of John and his teammates will be severely tested in state series play.

# As Seg Sees It

By BOB SEGERSTEN '63

It looks as if the "Golden Boys" are turning a pallid green as it is extremely hard for me to see a win in either the "A" or "B" leagues. They probably think I'll win games for them by calling them nice names.

## South Leads "A"

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Bill Graham scored 16 unbelievable points for the bases.

## Middle Leader

The "B" league winner was practically decided as Smith Middle downed JB's B-1 squad 40 to 30. Tom Brown and "Tex" Ritter were enough to defeat the ego-centric boys from J.B. S.M. also added the faculty (47-44) and Smith South (56-23) to their vanquished list. A highlight of the Smith Middle-Smith South game was the play of "Sweet Willy" Farrington. He didn't score any points but he did receive a beautiful black eye for his efforts. The remaining "B" league game had East Parker defeating Smith South 42-35. "Stormy" Weatherbee was the leader for E.P. with 14 points while the prolific Al Marden directed Smith South's attack, scoring 15 tremendous points.

J.B. did win the B-2 championship. This week, they defeated Roger Bill 36-17 and Smith North 39-29. In the first game, Dave Piaseki led J.B. with nine outstanding points and "Willy" Williams scored ten for R.W. In the second J.B. game, Art Purinton scored 12 points for the victors, while John Devendox dropped in 12 points for Smith

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My closing quote is directed toward J.B.: "The great are great only because we are on our knees. Let us rise!" — Stiney. I have just one question, "Where's Rucci?"

# W. A. A. Sportslight

By MARCIA FLYNN '65  
The climax of the WAA Volleyball season will come Friday night, Betty Bates Night, when Louise McCabe, president of WAA will present a trophy to Judy Warren, captain of Cheney's victorious team. Hacker-Whit has held this trophy for the last year.

The season ended with the team standings in the two leagues as:

	Wins	Losses
Cheney	5	0
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Wilson	4	1
Whit	3	1
Frye	2	2
Miliken	2	3
Mitchell	2	3
Page II	1	3
Page I	1	4
Hacker	1	4
Chase	0	4

The top four teams played off to determine the championship. Rand, quite surprisingly ended up near the bottom, as they were defeated in their first games by Wilson, 13-5, 8-14, and 11-7. Cheney, as expected, won over Whit 12-6, 15-6, and over Wilson 15-5, 4-12, and 10-5. Rand pulled through to win over Whit 14-6, 11-8. The last set of games

revealed a proud group of girls from Wilson, who finished second only to Cheney, by beating Whit. Of course the seniors of Cheney really proved their superior ability to those in Rand. Both games were quite decisive, especially the last, in which the great teamwork of Judy Warren, Bobbi Reid, Elaine Woodford, Genie Wise, Jean Dawson, Lou Cary, Marcia Rogers, Jane Potter, Milly Pruett, Nancy Mamrus and Nona Long defeated Rand 15-1! That's really a victory!!

Congratulations, Cheney girls!

## Basketball

Watching girls' basketball especially with the new rule changes is very amusing. Confusion appears the rule so far this season with the exception of a few excellent players. The outstanding players noted in the opening games of the season were Jan Soltis, Chris Faulk, Pris Clark, Karin Mueller, Gretchie Ziegler, Nancy Nichols, and Barb Remick.

Why is confusion and apparent lack of team coordination so evident in women's basketball? Possibly the biggest deterrent to good sound play is the size of the floor. It is nearly half the size of a regulation court and limits play tremendously. Why the women should be subjected to such conditions, warrants an explanation. The short time needed per week for W.A.A. games would not disrupt organization in the Alumni Gym. Women's sports are a natural phenomenon and should be al-

lowed some half-decent facilities on this campus. Enough for women's suffrage!

Credit must be given to Louise McCabe, Barb Remick and Pris Clark for their time in learning the new rules in order to referee the afternoon games. Credit also should be given to Linda Jarrett for her organization of the WAA season. It seems, just off the cuff, that the Miliken-Mitchell-Whittier combination is the team to watch!

## Cats Top

(Continued from page six)

Berger	6	0	12
Goldberger	7	0	14
Dalton	0	0	0
Holmes	0	1	0
Allan	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0
Sophier	0	0	0
Spah	0	4	4
Wiseman	0	2	2
	19	22	60

## Bates (83)

	G	F	P
Freeman, f	4	2	10
Hine	0	0	0
Gardiner	1	0	2
Castolene	1	1	3
Cummings	2	4	8
Love	0	0	0
Glanz, c	4	1	9
Johannesen	1	0	2
Beisswanger	0	2	2
Lawler, g	3	3	15
Krzyznok	1	3	9
Lanz	2	0	4
Stevens	6	0	12
Beaudry	2	1	5
Macko	1	0	2
	30	23	83

## Clark (64)

	G	F	P
Corriveau, f	10	5	25
Murim	2	5	9
Boudreau	1	0	2
Lucier	3	0	6
Milne, c	2	0	4
Alberghine	1	3	5
Boss, g	2	5	9
Zarynski	2	0	4
D'elia	0	0	0
	23	18	64

Scores by periods:

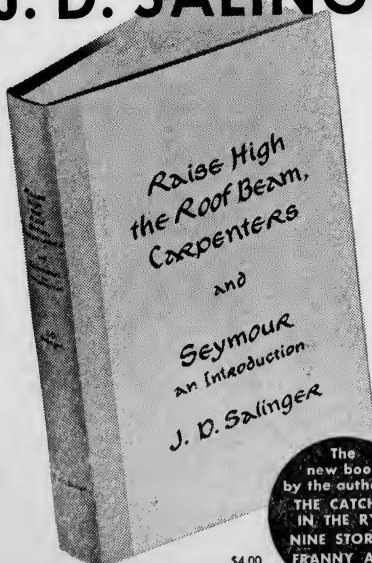
Bates 44-83

Clark 30-64

Officials: Crozier, Halsey

Time: 2-20's

# J. D. SALINGER



LITTLE, BROWN • Boston

The new book by the author of THE CATCHER IN THE RYE, NINE STORIES, FRANNY AND ZOOEY

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## Women Select Kinney As Betty Bates 1963

By PHYLLIS SCHINDEL

Betty Bates of 1963 was chosen last Friday night in the Little Theater. Carolyn Kinney, President of Mitchell House, was awarded the silver Betty Bates bracelet after demonstrating her poise, grace and co-ordination in a series of three situations.

The first ordeal for the eight contestants, Linda Browning, Lois Warfield, Nancy Nichols, Ingrid Kaiser, Marion Day, Nancy Day, Carolyn Kinney, and Linda Jarret, was the Social Situation, a very formal tea party. Yet each candidate managed to bring a spark of life and even humor to a situation difficult enough in real life.

After a fashion show of casual clothes (the purpose of this show: to inspire the Bates co-ed to discover "striking" outfits within her own wardrobe), Louise McCabe, Betty Bates 1962, gave the inside story of



Nancy Day '64, runner-up, and Carol Kinney '64, Betty Bates 1963

## Primary Voting Begins On Mon.

Petitions will be passed in tomorrow by all students seeking either class offices or representative positions in the following campus groups: Stu-C, Stu-G, WAA, OC, PA, and CA. Seniors are also nominating Alumni officers of President and Secretary-Treasurer.

Primary elections will be held in the Alumni Gym, Monday, March 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. These are only class primaries, as the majority of the campus groups by-pass the primaries with nominations.

Final elections are set for March 11, and will also be held in the Alumni Gym, from the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Voters will choose from a slate of two candidates for each class of office and the nominees for the various campus organizations. Stu-C is the only exception and will present eight juniors, six sophomores, and four freshmen who have petitioned for next year's council.

Betty Bates competition; the necessity of the candidate's being a quick-change artist, the stage-fright, and the strong feeling of companionship that the experience generated among the candidates.

The second round of competition included a modified obstacle course. Carolyn Kinney was particularly outstanding as she dribbled a basketball around and between all the other candidates. Carol later demonstrated how to play tennis — or how to learn to play tennis well enough to impress the captain of a tennis team, and how to do it in thirty hours.

After a second fashion show—more formal attire this time, including a really stunning Oriental outfit, round three began. This time the candidates answered serious questions (to Carol, "what subject has affected you the most and why?" — Carol, "Philosophy, because I learned to justify what I believe in") and humorous questions (to Carol, "The Dean is coming around, and your room is a wreck." Carol, "Lock the door and make the bed.")

The audience couldn't help admiring the courage and poise of the candidates which enabled them to relax on stage, to be genuinely natural in spite of a series of situations, all of which were a little improbable.

## Ahern - Blum Finish Third At MIT Tourney

Robert Ahern '64 and Howard Blum '63 finished third in the MIT Invitational Debate Tournament this past weekend. Their record of five victories and one defeat qualified them for the semi-final round, in which they lost to Boston College, who went on to win the tournament by defeating Harvard in the finals.

Blum and Ahern, the "A" team representing Bates, defeated Providence, Brooklyn, Fordham, Trinity and Amherst. Their only loss, in the preliminary rounds, was to the same Boston College team that they met in the semi-finals.

The Bates "B" team of John Strassberger '64 and Tom Hall '64 finished with three wins and three losses. They defeated Boston University, Barnard and Dartmouth, while losing to MIT, Boston College and Maine. Hall finished tenth in the individual speaker ratings for the tournament.

### Notice:

Professor Quimby requests that students interested in delivering semi-humorous, after dinner speeches at a speech festival of the four Maine colleges, see him before April 28th.

## P. A. Selects Gillespie As Editor Of Student



Norman Gillespie

Norman Gillespie '64 will succeed John R. Wilson '63 as Editor-in-Chief of the **Station**. John Lang '63, President of the Publishing Association, announced Monday. At an afternoon meeting, the thirteen member board considered applications for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the three campus publications. The other successful candidates will be announced at a future date.

A Philosophy major from Staten Island, New York, Gillespie served as News Editor this year and was the assistant Feature Editor and a reporter during the previous two years.

Presently, an Assistant in Philosophy, he was, until this semester, a member of the Varsity Debating Squad and de facto Chairman of a Literary Club. Increasing responsibilities on the Student, preparatory to this change of staff, however, have necessitated his resigning from

these positions.

A Dean's List student for the past three semesters, Gillespie presently serves as a member of the Rob Players Movie Selection Committee. "The possibilities of the cinema as a serious art form," he says, "might be described as my only hobby."

An active participant in all intra-mural sports, Gillespie has also been an avid and competent participant in various Chase Hall activities. Pocket Billiards and Table Tennis, in particular, occupy much of his time. Other interests include Chess, Bridge and the Philosophy Club. "The complex design that can be developed on a Chess board," he comments, "makes for exciting, but also frustrating competition."

Previous honors include numerals for TV Tennis and the Almon Cyprus Libbey Award for Freshman Prize Debating.

## Phillips Announces New Administration Building; No Tuition Raise Next Year

President Phillips spoke to two groups of alumni recently about plans for the college in the near future. Speaking in Salem, Massachusetts, on February 12, he announced that before the end of 1963 ground will be broken for the new administration building.

"Two major gains will be achieved by this new building," said Dr. Phillips. "First, since the structure is being carefully planned, it should result in greater efficiency and effectiveness in carrying out our administration work."

"Second, since our administrative offices are currently located in one section of a dormitory, by moving out of this area we will create some much-needed space for students."

On February 13, speaking before a group of alumni from Rhode Island, President Phillips said that Bates expects to maintain its current tuition rate for the 1963-64 academic year.

"The costs of operating a college," he said, "are still rising. Moreover, it seems likely that these costs will continue to advance in the years ahead."

"Consequently, while tuition at Bates College will not be increased next year, a higher rate for the 1964-65 year seems likely."

## Rob Players Show Italian Movie This Saturday Eve

By PETER d'ERRICO '65  
"Open City," or "Città Ciper-ta" in Italian, is next in the Rob Players film series. This award-winning picture will be presented at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre this Saturday.

This powerful drama received world-wide acclaim, breaking box-office records around the world. In New York, it surpassed all expectations when shown at the World Theatre. Like many films, it was banned — but not in Boston. After a highly successful opening in Buenos Aires, the Peronist government ordered all bookings in Argentina cancelled after five weeks, overriding the protests of the Italian Ambassador and the New York office of the film.

Actually, the fact that the censors in New York passed the film with few cuts is a step toward enlightenment. The hard simplicity and genuine passion is somewhat shocking to American audiences, who have become used to the slick Hollywood studio productions. This film tells its story in a frank, uncompromising way, very different from what spoon-fed, sheltered audiences are accustomed to.

"Open City" dramatizes the nature and spirit of the underground resistance during Nazi occupation of Italy. The film was made under the impression and influence of what the artists had

### Notice:

Tryouts for the Henry W. Oakes Prize will be held March 11th. This contest is open to all senior pre-law candidates. The topic this year will be: "The evolving development of the part played by the judicial system in American government." See Professor Quimby for further details.

lived through. How deeply stirred the artists were is obvious in the film. Grim and angry, the film shows a candid, overpowering realism. The anger is not hysterical, but the clear anger of those who have known the depravity of their foes. The cruelty of the enemy, the passion of life in the underground, and the intensity of the conflict are depicted in detail and with realism. The producers are obviously anti-Fascist and anti-Nazi, and this determined feeling against the Germans and their collaborationists pulses through the film.

More than anger, the film expresses an admiration for people who fight for freedom's cause. The film shows a real sense of human fortitude — a quiet exultation and an unconquerable belief in life.

The story of the film is literal — based on actual facts of the occupation of Europe and of the underground resistance. A leader of the resistance is the central character of the film, and is cornered by the Germans in a part of Rome. He seeks assistance from his friends, also in the underground. His girlfriend, however, a dope addict, informs on him and he is captured and tortured to death in the Nazis' frantic quest for information.

The drama and emotion in the film — its illumination of human qualities — are not nearly conveyed by this outline of the plot. It seems blatantly obvious that a film must be seen to be understood. To understand this film is to experience the total effect of the picture; and to experience the total effect is to find a sense of real experience not often attained in a motion picture.

## Jayvees Show Depth In 54-54 Tie At MIT

Last Saturday saw the J.V. cindermen follow their superiors on to the track at the M.I.T. field house, but unlike their Varsity cohorts, who fell grudgingly by only three points, the 'Kittens held the M.I.T. frosh to a 54-54 tie.

The tremendous depth showed by the JV's proved to be equal to a number of outstanding wins captured by the "scientists". Landing only three first places out of thirteen, the 'Kittens showed their strength in nailing up seconds and thirds in five events.

### 'Kittens Strong In Weights

The strongest events for the Garnet, ironically enough, were the weights. In the hammer throw Wayne Pangburn captured the winner's wreath with a toss of 40 feet. Harry Mossman sewed up second place, while Ted Davis managed to stay in the circle and make it a clean sweep with third place. The shot put saw Harry Mossman taking second place and Pangburn third.

Again Dave Harkness showed his versatility by placing in five events. After taking a reluctant second in the broad jump, he was nudged out in the 50 yd. dash by M.I.T.'s Sivers, who won in a time equal to the varsity's. Dave came back again to take a second in the high hurdles, a first in the low hurdles (with an excellent time of 5.8 seconds) and another second in the high jump.

### Trufant Gets 13 Points

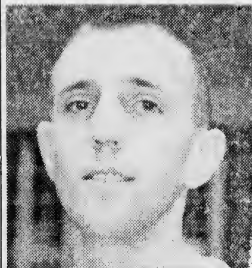
It takes a real "gut-runner" to come back after placing second in the mile to casually grab up first place in the two-mile run. But such is Ken Trufant who not only performed these feats well by winning the two-mile in 10:44.4, but found time to win the pole vault besides.

Another versatile runner is found in Ken Child, who, running a bit off his form, sewed up third places in both the 50 yard dash and the low hurdles. It is the all-around ability displayed in these runners that makes the junior thinclads a strong team.

Other fine individual performances were displayed by John Meyn who won third place in the mile, Dave Fullenwider who took second place in the 600, Dave Campbell who chugged around the track to nail up second place in the 1000, and Mark Biel who followed Dave across the finish line to place third in the same event.

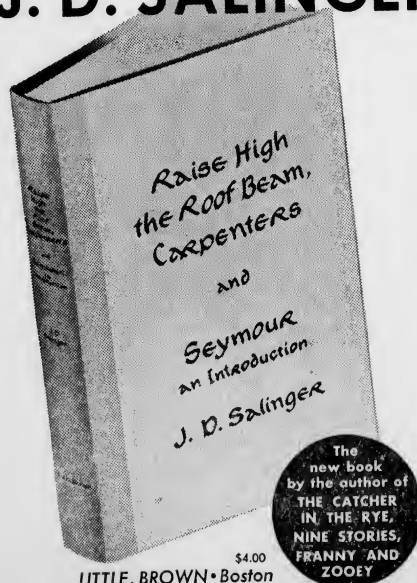
It is obvious from these performances that a great deal of this squad's threat lies in its depth, and the depth of the JV tracksters was not to be denied when it came around to equaling the singular, but excellent performances turned in by the M.I.T. freshmen.

### BOBCAT OF THE WEEK



Selected this week for "Bobcat of the Week" honors is senior forward John Lawlor. John, a native of nearby Auburn and graduate of Edward Little High School, emerged as an instrumental cog in the great team effort displayed by the Garnet five against Tufts and Clark. Friday, against Tufts, John and his teammates fought and vanquished their opponents from Medford, Mass. The next night in the game with Clark, John contributed 15 points to the Bobcat cause. The "Ghost" also contributed a consistent effort on defense, and figured prominently in the assist column. With three games remaining, the fine comeback of John and his teammates will be severely tested in state series play.

## J. D. SALINGER



LITTLE, BROWN • Boston

## As Seg Sees It

By BOB SEGERSTEN '63

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After a fashion show of casual clothes (the purpose of this show: to inspire the Bates co-ed to discover "striking" outfits within her own wardrobe), Louise McCabe, Betty Bates 1962, gave the inside story of



Nancy Day '64, runner-up, and Carol Kinney '64, Betty Bates 1963

Betty Bates competition; the necessity of the candidate's being a quick-change artist, the stage-fright, and the strong feeling of companionship that the experience generated among the candidates.

The second round of competition included a modified obstacle course. Carolyn Kinney was particularly outstanding as she dribbled a basketball around and between all the other candidates. Carol later demonstrated how to play tennis — or how to learn to play tennis well enough to impress the captain of a tennis team, and how to do it in thirty hours.

After a second fashion show—more formal attire this time, including a really stunning Oriental outfit, round three began. This time the candidates answered serious questions (to Carol, "what subject has affected you the most and why?" — Carol, "Philosophy, because I learned to justify what I believe in") and humorous questions (to Carol, "The Dean is coming around, and your room is a wreck." Carol, "Lock the door and make the bed.")

The audience couldn't help admiring the courage and poise of the candidates which enabled them to relax on stage, to be genuinely natural in spite of a series of situations, all of which were a little improbable.

## Ahern - Blum Finish Third At MIT Tourney

Robert Ahern '64 and Howard Blum '63 finished third in the MIT Invitational Debate Tournament this past weekend. Their record of five victories and one defeat qualified them for the semi-final round, in which they lost to Boston College, who went on to win the tournament by defeating Harvard in the finals.

Blum and Ahern, the "A" team representing Bates, defeated Providence, Brooklyn, Fordham, Trinity and Amherst. Their only loss, in the preliminary rounds, was to the same Boston College team that they met in the semi-finals.

The Bates "B" team of John Strassberger '64 and Tom Hall '64 finished with three wins and three losses. They defeated Boston University, Barnard and Dartmouth, while losing to MIT, Boston College and Maine. Hall finished tenth in the individual speaker ratings for the tournament.

### Notice:

Professor Quimby requests that students interested in delivering semi-humorous, after dinner speeches at a speech festival of the four Maine colleges, see him before April 28th.

## P. A. Selects Gillespie As Editor Of Student



Norman Gillespie

Norman Gillespie '64 will succeed John R. Wilson '63 as Editor-in-Chief of the **Station**. John Lang '63, President of the Publishing Association, announced Monday. At an afternoon meeting, the thirteen member board considered applications for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the three campus publications. The other successful candidates will be announced at a future date.

A Philosophy major from Staten Island, New York, Gillespie served as News Editor this year and was the assistant Feature Editor and a reporter during the previous two years.

Presently, an Assistant in Philosophy, he was, until this semester, a member of the Varsity Debating Squad and de facto Chairman of a Literary Club. Increasing responsibilities on the Student, preparatory to this change of staff, however, have necessitated his resigning from

these positions.

A Dean's List student for the past three semesters, Gillespie presently serves as a member of the Rob Players Movie Selection Committee. "The possibilities of the cinema as a serious art form," he says, "might be described as my only hobby."

An active participant in all intra-mural sports, Gillespie has also been an avid and competent participant in various Chase Hall activities. Pocket Billiards and Table Tennis, in particular, occupy much of his time. Other interests include Chess, Bridge and the Philosophy Club. "The complex design that can be developed on a Chess board," he comments, "makes for exciting, but also frustrating competition."

Previous honors include numerals for TV Tennis and the Almon Cyprus Libbey Award for Freshman Prize Debating.

## Phillips Announces New Administration Building; No Tuition Raise Next Year

President Phillips spoke to two groups of alumni recently about plans for the college in the near future. Speaking in Salem, Massachusetts, on February 12, he announced that before the end of 1963 ground will be broken for the new administration building.

"Two major gains will be achieved by this new building," said Dr. Phillips. "First, since the structure is being carefully planned, it should result in greater efficiency and effectiveness in carrying out our administration work."

"Second, since our administrative offices are currently located in one section of a dormitory, by moving out of this area we will create some much-needed space for students."

On February 13, speaking before a group of alumni from Rhode Island, President Phillips said that Bates expects to maintain its current tuition rate for the 1963-64 academic year.

"The costs of operating a college," he said, "are still rising. Moreover, it seems likely that these costs will continue to advance in the years ahead."

"Consequently, while tuition at Bates College will not be increased next year, a higher rate for the 1964-65 year seems likely."

## Rob Players Show Italian Movie This Saturday Eve

By PETER d'ERRICO '65  
"Open City," or "Citta Ciper-ta" in Italian, is next in the Rob Players film series. This award-winning picture will be presented at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre this Saturday.

This powerful drama received world-wide acclaim, breaking box-office records around the world. In New York, it surpassed all expectations when shown at the World Theatre. Like many films, it was banned — but not in Boston. After a highly successful opening in Buenos Aires, the Peronist government ordered all bookings in Argentina cancelled after five weeks, overriding the protests of the Italian Ambassador and the New York office of the film.

Actually, the fact that the censors in New York passed the film with few cuts is a step toward enlightenment. The hard simplicity and genuine passion is somewhat shocking to American audiences, who have become used to the slick Hollywood studio productions. This film tells its story in a frank, uncompromising way, very different from what spoon-fed, sheltered audiences are accustomed to.

"Open City" dramatizes the nature and spirit of the underground resistance during Nazi occupation of Italy. The film was made under the impression and influence of what the artists had

lived through. How deeply stirred the artists were is obvious in the film. Grim and angry, the film shows a candid, overpowering realism. The anger is not hysterical, but the clear anger of those who have known the depravity of their foes. The cruelty of the enemy, the passion of life in the underground, and the intensity of the conflict are depicted in detail and with realism. The producers are obviously anti-Fascist and anti-Nazi, and this determined feeling against the Germans and their collaborationists pulses through the film.

More than anger, the film expresses an admiration for people who fight for freedom's cause. The film shows a real sense of human fortitude — a quiet exaltation and an unconquerable belief in life.

The story of the film is literal — based on actual facts of the occupation of Europe and of the underground resistance. A leader of the resistance is the central character of the film, and is cornered by the Germans in a part of Rome. He seeks assistance from his friends, also in the underground. His girlfriend, however, a dope addict, informs on him and he is captured and tortured to death in the Nazis' frantic quest for information.

The drama and emotion in the film — its illumination of human qualities — are not nearly conveyed by this outline of the plot. It seems blatantly obvious that a film must be seen to be understood. To understand this film is to experience the total effect of the picture; and to experience the total effect is to find a sense of real experience not often attained in a motion picture.

### Notice:

Tryouts for the Henry W. Oakes Prize will be held March 11th. This contest is open to all senior pre-law candidates. The topic this year will be: "The evolving development of the part played by the judicial system in American government." See Professor Quimby for further details.

## Primary Voting Begins On Mon.

Petitions will be passed in tomorrow by all students seeking either class offices or representative positions in the following campus groups: Stu-C, Stu-G, WAA, OC, PA, and CA. Seniors are also nominating Alumni officers of President and Secretary-Treasurer.

Primary elections will be held in the Alumni Gym, Monday, March 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. These are only class primaries, as the majority of the campus groups by-pass the primaries with nominations.

Final elections are set for March 11, and will also be held in the Alumni Gym, from the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Voters will choose from a slate of two candidates for each class office and the nominees for the various campus organizations. Stu-C is the only exception and will present eight juniors, six sophomores, and four freshmen who have petitioned for next year's council.





Betty Bates candidates practice tea-party poise on stage during Friday evening competition.

## Goncharoff Stresses Rifts In Soviet System

By JUDY MARDEN '66

"In this wonderful opportunity that is given to us of opening our souls and intellects, every one of us is capable of shaping history with an investment of honesty and earnestness," stated Dr. Nicholas Goncharoff, speaking in the Chapel last Thursday night.

Goncharoff, an American by choice, was born in Russia. He fought in the Second World War as a Russian tank commander, and was captured and put in a concentration camp by the Nazis. As a refugee, he came to the United States, in 1952, and became a naturalized citizen in 1957.

Limiting himself to remarks about his twenty-four years in the Soviet Union, and observations about recent meetings with Russians, the major portion of Goncharoff's talk was based upon examples of his life under Communism.

When 13, in 1933, the peasants were "resettled" — scattered far from their homes. They rebelled against this treatment, and the government sent troops to put down the rebellions. When the troops refused to fire on their own friends and relatives, Stalin withdrew all supplies, and people began to starve and die. Eight to ten million lives were lost, and his mother's was one of them.

Goncharoff's brother was a priest in the Russian Orthodox Church. When a national purge began on the week before Easter, 1937, security police arrested his brother. Somewhat later, a note came for Goncharoff from the government, congratulating him from being "liberated" from his religious brother.

Goncharoff emphasized the fact that a great many of the

Russian people are not members of the Communist Party. They are idealistic, and their desires to receive liberty and to break the bonds of peasantry were what excited them to follow the "essentially spiritual promises" of the revolution of November 7, and Marxism. "Search is a cardinal idea of Russian philosophy," explained Goncharoff, "the search to see that the Truth of God may be found on this earth."

Concerning the sudden change of feeling toward Stalin, Goncharoff mentioned the four main forces in the Soviet Union which are changing attitudes and creating pressure. The younger generation, the army, the emergence of a technological middle class of well-educated, curious people and finally, a split into "conservatives" and "liberals" within the party itself, all pose serious problems and threats to the system.

The young people are in the middle of two different forces: on one hand — Communist rigidity, on the other — the search for truth within the indoctrination which is inseparable with Soviet education. Doubts are being raised: "Was Stalin wrong, or is it the system?" Since Communism demands the faith and belief of the individual in its entirety, doubt will weaken the system.

The Russian people are first — Russians, and second — Communists, and it is a mistake to personify them all as loyal Communist Party members.

### CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Friday, March 1  
Dr. Charles Niehaus  
Monday, March 4  
To be announced

## Rusher Reports On '64 Conservative Chances

William A. Rusher, publisher of the National Review, discussed the 1964 presidential election last Sunday evening in the Chase Hall ballroom. He was optimistic as to a Republican victory with a conservative candidate.

Mr. Rusher first commented on the history of the Republican Party. During the seventy years in which the Republicans were a majority party, from the time of the Civil War until 1932 the Democrats were unable to penetrate Republican dominance. Democratic success matured in 1932 when the depression, labor organization, immigrant groups, and the South combined to enforce a new, Democratic majority. Since 1932, the Republicans have been playing the role of "loyal opposition". They have consistently nominated the more liberal members of the party in order to carry the large states of New York and California.

The chief contention of Governor Nelson Rockefeller is that he would be able to carry his own state, New York, in a presidential election. However, according to Mr. Rusher, Governor Rockefeller's margin of victory in the past two gubernatorial elections was too slight to guarantee his victory over President Kennedy. His chance of carrying California is still less. Mr. Rusher suggests that his party transfer such intense consideration of California and New York to the changing South.

As plantation aristocracy yields to industrialization and Southerners are exposed to national communications media, a more bipartisan politics is developing. Republican state chairmen in the South feel that with the support of the new, active middle class a "sane conservative" could easily carry the previously Solid South. Recent redistricting is to the Republicans' advantage.

Mr. Rusher explained that any national party must always contend with conflicting interests, and referred to the present dichotomy of Northern and Southern factions within the Democratic Party. He concluded that the Republican Party must stop catering to the left and take advantage of "the current shift to the right in national thinking."

### Ritz Theatre

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—

"IF A MAN ANSWERS"  
Sandra Dee - Bobby Darin  
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"WALTZ OF THE TORCADORE"  
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— and —

"MYSTERY OF TIGER BAY"  
— Closed Wednesdays —

## Lecturer Points To Role Of Individual For World Peace

Addressing last Friday's chapel assembly on "The Wholeness of Man in a Divided World", Dr. Nicholas Goncharoff pointed to the individual's role in minimizing the conflict among differing cultures of the world. He attributed the fluctuating world situation to misunderstanding among cultural entities — notably those of East and West.

Formerly backward countries, as those in Africa and South America, search for aid to enable them to participate in the benefits of the Industrial Revolution. Both Communist "East" and United States "West" offer aid — but the more personal assistance offered by the communist system appeals to the pride of these nations whereas the economic aid of the U.S. seems to come from a large and impersonal force.

The U.S.'s economic aid is not accompanied by persons who desire to help such countries fulfill themselves in the most beneficial manner possible to their culture. Often the only impression these people have of the U.S. has been left by inconsiderate, condescending, "Ugly American" tourists.

The Communists, however, send well-trained experts who work within the culture — helping material progress, but also furthering their conspiracy to undermine any favorable image of the U.S.

The rectification of such misconceptions, as well as underlying ignorance, challenges each of us. A beginning may be made with the mastery of a foreign language, and study of courses in foreign cultures. Student organizations such as student and culture congresses may also further understanding among cultures. Dr. Goncharoff concluded that false impressions about our culture might be dispelled if foreign students directly experienced capitalism — from within the U.S. These students — as well as ourselves — are future leaders as well as present representatives.

## Guidance

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

On Monday, March 4, Mr. J. G. Ronayn from HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY will interview men interested in petroleum products marketing, management, and technology.

Interviewers from A. C. LAWRENCE LEATHER COMPANY, ORTHO PHARMACEUTICAL CORPORATION, AND POLAROID CORPORATION will meet with interested men on Tuesday, March 5.

ALL STATE INSURANCE COMPANY will be represented by Mr. Richard A. Peterson on Wednesday, March 6. Mr. John C. Houhoulis '55 will meet with men interested in the management training program at FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF NEW YORK. Also Mr. John F. Sweeney from the NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY (Department of Defense) will interview men and women interested in communications research, the foreign language program, and the technical program.

On Thursday, March 7, Mr. Richard L. Whitehead from HOME OFFICE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY will meet with sophomore and junior math majors interested in the summer internship program. He will interview senior men for actuarial only. Also on Thursday, men and women will be interviewed by Mr. W. L. Usher, Mr. Galt Grant, and Mrs. Eileen Trambly from LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY will be represented on Friday, March 8, by Mr. Robert Scott, Jr. Also Mr. Wyn Dangelmayr and Mr. Lincoln A. Divoll from NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH (AND OTHER BELL SYSTEM COMPANIES) will meet with men interested in management, marketing, sales, administration, manufacturing, purchasing, and programming.

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## MY MONEY . .

## . . . AND YOURS

By CHARLES E. SMITH '63

A colleague of mine has been a very fortunate fellow. Businesses, and especially one large corporation, are opening their doors to him. One night while relaxing at the local emporium I asked him to what he attributed his overwhelming success. What he told me is so significant that I should like to pass it on.

"Parkinson's law," he said. "Follow its several facets and your life will be aptly rewarded."

"Come now," I said, "how can Parkinson's law — that work expands so as to fill the time available for its completion — help me?"

"Hold on . . . it's not necessarily that specific law which afforded me the key to success. The understanding of the whole scheme of Parkinson's book enables one to see campus interviewers in their proper perspective."

"For example, when one starts work for P&G Corporation, he is faced with at least one high official in his section. Assuming this high official must retire at 65, our young friend could well be unable to step into the position at that time. Why? When this fellow joins the firm, his boss will be in the age of Achievement (approximately 40 years old), and most likely will be looking forward to 25 more years of service. By the time the gentleman is 65, our friend is entering into the age of Resignation (approximately 50)."

"Wait a minute," I said. "How come the old guy reached the age of Achievement at 40 and the other guy finds himself in Resignation by 50?"

"That's the point. Our Junior Exec. also reaches the age of Achievement, somewhere around 40, but he was forced into a different series of stages of growth — Frustration, Jealousy, and Oblivion. There are different stages because he was thwarted in his ambitions; his boss was still around."

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"I'm beginning to see the point."

"So, my friend, this poor guy is no good to the company if his boss hangs around till he's 65. What the enterprising young man (like us) should do is to make sure that the high official retired early enough so that the young man is still useful to the firm."

"How in heavens do you make a man in his prime retire early?"

"Parkinson says that this is very easy. Air travel and filling in forms will make any elderly man retire early. By suggesting frequent conferences that a high official should attend, for instance in Manila, Ottawa, Mexico City, Hong Kong, etc., and only giving three or four days between each trip, the deed is half done. During these short intervals he should be required to come to the office and fill out forms relating to his recent travels. Within the year he will announce his plans for retirement."

"And I, as a smart young man, will quickly leap into the breach."

"Right you are." My friend reminded me that it was getting late; seems he was flying to Cincinnati early the next morning and he had yet to get all his personal resumé forms together.

Well, to say the least, the next day I tripped into the book store and paid out \$1.15 of my money for a copy of *Parkinson's Law and Other Studies in Administration* by C. Northcote Parkinson. My friend was right; it makes the conservative business world shine in nonsense and at the same time shows the intelligent reader who to beat these industrial giants at their own game. I suggest that you do the same with your money.

## Studentry Seeks Greener Grass On The Other Side

By JENNIFER WINGATE '64

Probably at one or more points in a college career a student considers transferring to another academic institution. The reasons are many — dissatisfaction with courses, financial difficulties, and personal problems, to name a few. Most reasons for transfer are highly personal. As one student expressed it, "I would like an environment which is completely different. Bates is only a spring board to the many experiences I would like to have."

The need for variety — something new in our diet — can cause a vague dissatisfaction with "academic continuity." This desire for new blood is particularly evident in these rather bleak months when we are haunted by the disappointments of last semester and are apprehensive about the evercoming school threats. Transferring is a good topic of conversation which not only brings sympathy but is a kind of pat on the back that the problem is outside of ourselves. Transferring reaches epidemic proportions during January and February when whole groups of friends decide on a mass exit. The thinking is sometimes like this — nothing new and brilliant has come or seems to be coming, so let's all leave!

Thus, a student gets ready to transfer only to find that he may not be able to do so as easily as he thought. In fact, very few students officially do transfer from Bates. In the year 1961-1962 only eight men left Bates. One returned. There has been a noticeable drop every year in the number of transfers.

There are several reasons for this. The trend in most colleges now is to discourage the transfer of students. Schools equal to Bates or with better academic ratings often do not have room. This is not as true with large universities. Most colleges do not want problem children who are looking for a utopia. This does not mean personal reasons for transfer are not important but admission officers desire concrete academic reasons for

transfer and good grades! The feeling seems to be that students bring their personal problems with them wherever they go.

Why are so many well qualified freshmen and upper-classmen seriously considering transferring? "There is no way to assert individuality without being frowned upon at Bates."

"My idea of college is freedom."

Large numbers of students feel that their individual growth and freedom is being hampered in every direction at Bates. "The basic attitude given to the student body by the college is one of distrust, based upon the assumption that the student body is basically sinful."

"Are we developing our independence? No, they are either shielding us from independent thought by the many regulations which restrict almost to absurdity the freedom of the individual, or we are discouraged in every way possible. They seem to start with the assumption that the student is going to do the wrong thing always."

Where do you go from here? "You can't change anything. You get discouraged and soon you forget how to try."

"This school could run very well with money and no students." "We bluelip everything except fun."

"Weekends are just like the week."

What do you hope to find at a new university?

"I would like to go to a large university to have more variety in courses especially where I am

concentrating heavily in one area."

What about culture?

"Where is it in Lewiston?"

How much is creative scholarship promoted at Bates?

"We build bomb shelters instead of giving more scholarships."

"There is nothing outside of classes to interest me. I just seem to grind through."

Although all of these students will not transfer, this kind of universal cry for freedom and responsibility can be heard among them. Bates is "small and friendly" but with a social life close to extinction. The cultural opportunities of Lewiston cannot be great. But cultural life should include reading and conversation. The fact that many students do remain at Bates does indicate something is found to be meaningful here. Perhaps we are all defeatists and do not have the courage to try a new environment or improve the old one. There seems to be lack of initiative to at least do something.

Those students who are transferring and those students who are using their imaginations to improve Bates are at least doing something.

### NOTICE

There will be a semi-formal dance this Saturday night in Chase Hall beginning at 8:30, featuring the fabulous quartet of Barry Davidson, James Curtis, Don Mawhinny, and Carroll Gogins. Admission is \$1.25 per couple.

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## Editorials

### ATHEISM

When Dr. Robert Chute spoke to a chapel audience recently, his topic was atheism. As the first new faculty member to address the chapel assembly this year, we commend Dr. Chute for his initiative and willingness to present his views on this subject. The presence of this editorial demonstrates that we consider his comments significant.

We recognize the limitations of a Chapel address. Any attempt to outline a religious viewpoint within twenty minutes, must necessarily be general. Yet, even considering this time factor, Dr. Chute failed to provide an adequate basis for ethics and morality, which according to him is basic to any religion.

Disdaining any "pseudo-objective" moral or ethical law, Dr. Chute would look to the individual as the basis for morality and ethics. He stated that in a given situation, the decision for right and wrong depends on the individual. Action is not invariable, but "in accordance with the situation."

In representing his beliefs in this manner, Dr. Chute does not provide or even imply a basis for "a satisfactory ethical code." Instead, his comments deny the possibility of ethics. In allowing each decision to be made in view of the relative circumstances of different situations, Dr. Chute's atheism is not the "affirmation" he claimed it could be.

Ethics seeks primarily to overcome the position Dr. Chute represents. In order that decisions about behavior and possible action will not be relative to every situation, men seek ethical assurance. Ethics is an attempt to formulate and organize principles as a guide for what ought to be done. These principles are not relative, but are applied to specific circumstances for guidance.

If such principles are only "pseudo-objective" then we wonder if Dr. Chute regards every situation as unique. The ethical individual does not consider merely the uniqueness of each decision, but looks instead to the similarities in different circumstances. The ethical-minded concludes that it is not the uniqueness, but the pervasive aspects of human existence that are striking. Upon these aspects the individual formulates his ethical principles.

Dr. Chute's belief that atheism is "more than a denial; it can be an affirmation," was not realized in his address. The implications do not "lead to a satisfactory ethical code," but provide the basis for a denial of ethical considerations.

N. C. G.

### RETRACTION

An article on Cuba, written by two members of the Young Republican Club, appeared in last week's *Student*. The article's headline and the Editorial comment on the suggested policy towards Cuba mistakenly stated that these two members were spokesmen for the Republican Club. The opinions expressed in that article represent only the views of the two authors, and not the position of the Young Republican Club.

## Bates Student

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## Letters To The Editor

**Editor's Note:** The following letter is in reply to a letter printed in an earlier issue of the *STUDENT* from the Student Government, Student Council expressing support to James H. Meredith.

Student Govt. Assn.

Bates College

Dear Friends:

Thank you for your good wishes.

The support, encouragement and kind thoughts expressed by all of you during this period will always be remembered.

Sincerely yours,

J. H. Meredith

**To the Editor:**

This letter is in response to the position taken in last week's *Student* by Mr. Petke and Mr. Foster in regard to the Cuban situation. I shall not comment on the military status of any weapons there, for I do not have any direct line of communications with that island nor have I ever been there. I shall criticize what I consider to be three vulnerable points.

The first is "the short period of time required to convert Cuba into a Soviet satellite." Last semester I wrote a research paper on this very topic. Allow me to quote a passage from *Cuba, Island of Paradox*, p. 229: In March of 1945 the author (R. Hart Phillips) wrote an article stating that Russia's "bid for influence in Latin America had made Cuba one of the focal points of Communist propaganda in the Western Hemisphere." Clearly then, communism was a significant factor before Castro's coup on New Year's Day 1959.

The second point is, how can we still justifiably proclaim the Monroe Doctrine, an antiquated, unilaterally adopted document, when we maintain bases and try to spread our beliefs in areas within the Soviet spheres of influence? Granted it is to our advantage to keep active communism out of the Americas, but we have no right to be indignant any more than does the opposing pitcher when the batter hits a home-run. He cannot accuse him of not playing fairly. (Don't accuse me of calling the battle of ideologies a game; I am just pointing out a logical parallel.) The last statement to be criticized here is the absurd request to demand that communism be withdrawn from Cuba. The most that could be done conceivably would be to force a withdrawal of a number of prominent Communists, or to destroy the structure of the Cuban government. But how one can destroy the idea for which the word communism stands is far from being clear. One may as well ask, "How would you destroy liberalism, socialism, Catholicism, science, or mathematics?" The impossibility of destroying a belief by force can be summed up in a concise phrase: warship vs. worship (in a broad sense) — which is stronger?

Jon D. Olsen '64

**To the Editor:**

The primary purpose of this letter is to qualify a headline and hence a general misunderstanding resulting from last week's Republican Club article. Each Republican Club member writing his opinion in an article to be published must submit his name to be included therewith. Although beliefs of other club

members may very well be identical or similar to those published, this is not necessarily so. The person(s) whose name(s) appear(s) with a particular statement accept(s) total responsibility for that statement. It should be evident that in a Republican Club which must necessarily include in its membership different strata of political outlook that such an opinion as that to which I refer in the February 20 issue of this paper could not be construed as representative of the entire group. If an article which is of less controversial nature, embodying the sentiment of the whole group, is submitted, it will either go unsigned (as a regular news item) or will bear the name of Public Relations Director, Allen Kerr. I hope this explanation has cleared up any misinterpretation resulting from last week's headline which more correctly might have read, "Republican Club Members Demand Firm Stand on Cuba," followed, of course, by the two names.

My second objective is to comment on the editorial appearing, in opposition to our statement, on page 4 of the same issue of the *Student*. This editorial is not signed and I am not sure whether it should be regarded as the opinion of the entire editorial staff or merely that of the chief editor, but nonetheless my point is the same: "Other possibilities exist," maintains the writer, "the best of which is to work through the U.N." I used to believe sincerely in this peace-promoting institution as it was established and described in its charter, but since that time it has so digressed from its original goals that it now supports and actually carries on warfare. This was graphically demonstrated in the recent Katanga crisis in which many Congolese were needlessly massacred and the forces of this supposedly peaceful organization were turned upon the Tshombe government — the only really anti-Communist, pro-Western regime in Africa! A few weeks ago, general newspaper coverage was given to a U.N. plan to establish a multi-million dollar agricultural research center in Communist Cuba, the preliminary plans for which are already underway!

These two arguments clearly show that the U.N. does not serve as our best instrument of foreign policy, in fact it falls far short! In closing, I would like to ask the editor if he thinks it is sound American foreign policy to be the chief financial supporter of an institution working increasingly in favor of the cause of international Communism and against us!

David Foster '66

**To the Editor:**

In reference to your blistering editorial in last week's *Student*, as president of the Republican club on campus I wish to make it clear to all members of the campus at large and all readers of last week's article entitled "Republican Club Demands A Firm Position On Cuba" that it is not an official stand of the club nor is it a consensus of current opinion. It must be taken as only the personal opinion of those whose names appear as authors of the article.

If at any time in the future the club does take a formal stand concerning a certain issue, it will appear in the form of a resolu-

## Schaeffer Comments On 'Hamlet' Casting

Beginning on April twenty-fifth, the Robinson Players will present the first of three performances of William Shakespeare's *Hamlet*. Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, Director of Drama, will be assisted by four student directors: Alan Clark '64, Barbara Hudson '63, Elizabeth Davis '63, and Jean LeSure '65.

Although the process of casting is not yet completed, most of the longer roles have been filled. Starring as *Hamlet* will be Carl "Todd" Lloyd '64; as Claudius, King of Denmark, Robert "Skip" Butler '63; as Gertrude, Queen of Denmark, Abby Palmer '65; as Polonius, John Holt '64; Laertes, David Kramer '63; Ophelia, Judy Mosman '63; Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, Ned Brooks '65 and William Hiss '66; and as the player Queen, Nancy Dillman '64.

Commenting on the upcoming play, Miss Schaeffer explained why *Hamlet* was chosen. Among students, she explained, interest is always greatest in performing Shakespeare, and the role of *Hamlet* is, of course, the "actor's dream." "And this year," she stated, "we have a greater number of experienced actors than we've had sometimes in the past. As a group, we can see many modern applications of *Hamlet*'s — and Denmark's — problems."

Miss Schaeffer continued to say that every effort had been made to reduce the length of the play to reasonable limits consistent with faithfulness to the text. Great care was exercised in arranging the scenes to allow the full impact of the tragedy to be felt by the audience.

"Countless volumes have been written in interpretation of *Hamlet*," Miss Schaeffer added, "and one of our first tasks was the selection of the interpretation most faithful to Shakespeare's purposes, in our opinion." But she quickly commented that the actors themselves were also spending hours in individual thought and study to prepare for their roles.

Indeed, Miss Schaeffer admitted that *Hamlet* provides a tremendous challenge to the Robinson Players — both to the actors and to those behind the scenes. "Perhaps," she added, "this is our greatest challenge since *Murder in the Cathedral*, produced three years ago." In several ways, she continued, the production difficulties of the two plays are quite similar. Lighting alone, she explained, will be a complex problem in *Hamlet*. An elaborate set is unnecessary and often undesired in Shakespeare, where characters usually tell where they are. Hence, lighting will be used as an integral factor in the play to separate scenes and create moods.

Miss Schaeffer seems acutely aware of the challenge before the Robinson Players; she is confident in their ability and potentiality. As she expressed it, "We approach *Hamlet* with awe, but with the sense of having a very good theater piece."

tion and the club as a whole will take full responsibility as the author and supporter of the cause.

I would appreciate it if you would print this article as a letter to the editor. Besides clearing the air, it is necessary for the protection of the club and its individual members.

Bradford F. Andersen '66



# STUDENT Editor Reviews

## Winter Issue Of GARNET

By JOHN R. WILSON '63

The Winter *Garnet* embodies success and failure; rich in material although frequently muted in tone, it proclaims a welcome variety of campus literary initiative. It occasionally rises to melodious heights.

Of the three genres, poetry, essay, and fiction, the latter merits the most praise. Jim Kiernan's "A Fragment," although certainly more a thumb-nail sketch than story (as the title suggests), successfully creates the fantasy world of a young boy. With little difficulty one senses the two different worlds, the land of large rats and cluttered fields, and the boy's vision of Indians and defenseless Howard Johnson stands. This fragment lives because of the wealth of concrete details. "We called the barrel-vaulted passage the 'elephant caves' because it was big and gray and we made animal noises inside that echoed with a hunting hollow tone."

Even more impressionistic is Anne Tobey's "The Passing World." She writes as though

she were describing a dream, as though she were gazing up at a cumulus cloud-filled sky and identifying each white puff with some pleasant remembrance. Anne creates not characters, but fleeting impressions; her fragment is more subjective than Kiernan's. And herein lies its weakness. In the penultimate paragraph she becomes sentimental; she sheds a tear over the image, moistening it too much.

Of the three other authors, Margery Zimmerman best succeeds. She displays neither the poetry of Kiernan nor the sentence agility of Toby; yet she convincingly portrays a woman and a sandpiper, with much in common. Her third paragraph, however, weakens the story. The series of declarative statements describing Laura's environment jar the reader; they should either be a part of Laura's memories, or developed more fully and unobtrusively in a longer story.

The essays should have been entitled research papers, for all three writers seek from minds other than their own; perhaps,

however, no original nonfiction was submitted. Richard Dow capably develops his explanation of Cummings' techniques. Although the examples he chooses might alienate the Cummings novice, in spite of his illuminating comments, he presents the problem clearly and logically. Few reading his paper could now go to a Cummings poem not better prepared to cope with the verbal monstrosities.

Clancy Lowenberg's plot summary doesn't require comment; Peter d'Errico's "A Juxtaposition," however, needs editing. The introduction and conclusion are excellent; my compliments to Yeats and Eliot for their success here. "A Juxtaposition" reads like a series of quotations from Bartlett interspersed with a series of vague generalizations. Nowhere does he substantiate or document his assertions about contemporary man. Nowhere does he answer how "Man has let his reason wither." He takes Yeats out of context and predicates of the poet, implications which evidences little under-

*Nightwood*, by Djuna Barnes; New Directions; 170 pp.; \$1.35. In T. S. Eliot's introduction to

standing of him.

With the exception of Tam Neville's contributions, the poetry fails. An occasional fragmentary image emerges, Doug Smith's for example, which harbors a possible poetic embryo; but generally the rest is sophomoric. Peter Reich has talent. To develop, however, he must break the bonds of his subjective, personal little impressions. They are pleasant, but limited; he is capable of much more. Tam Neville's first poem is the best single piece in the *Garnet*. The rhythm of the initial stanza flows as smoothly as a good wine, as effortlessly as fair weather clouds. She so juxtaposes the subjective and the objective, the "I," and the "you," the personal experience and its setting, that the experience becomes communicable; she avoids sentimentality.

The addition of the illustrations, the number of non-*Garnet* board contributors, and the general quality of the work underscore this issue of the *Garnet* as an improvement over some recent issues.

## After Hours

*Nightwood*, he states "... it took me ... some time to come to an appreciation of its meaning as a whole." This implies that it is not a book to be read once and laid aside. This fact makes it difficult for this reviewer, who has read it only once, to formulate an adequate analysis and present it as an authentic document. Therefore, this essay should be understood as "upon first reading." Of course, you may indulge in that graduate school pastime, "criticism of criticism" if you wish, but the book is the root and creation, and we must return to the creation and circumvent the omnipresent barbs that lie in wait.

The book as a whole is a true creation. Sprung from the intense mind of Djuna Barnes are a handful of powerful characters who collide within time and arbitrary destiny, each one breathing life and suffering into a spectral mosaic pieced together by some unholly master who dwells in a nightly wood.

**Robin:** "She was gracious and yet fading, like an old statue in a garden, that symbolizes the weather through which it has endured, and is not so much the work of man as the wind and rain and the herd of the seasons, and though formed in man's image is a figure of doom."

**Nora:** "The world and its history were to Nora like a ship in a bottle; she herself was outside and unidentified, endlessly embroiled in a preoccupation without a problem."

**Jenny:** "... she spoke of and desired the spirit of love; yet was unable to attain it."

**Doctor O'Connor:** "Am I supposed to render up my paradise — that splendid acclimation — for the comfort of weeping women and howling boys? — You beat the liver out of a goose to get a pate; you pound the muscles of a man's cardia to get a philosopher. — To think is to be sick."

**The Baron on Robin:** "The Baronin had an undefinable disorder, a sort of 'odour of memory', like a person who has come from some place that we have forgotten and would give our life to recall."

These are the characters, and their common matrix is insoluble. As Eliot says: "We come to know them through their effect on each other, and by what they say to each other about the others." They are all miserable. However, it is not the depression and hatred of those angry young men, who are blinded by the age and see only the glare. No, the eyes are closed to the light, the better to see the night. The human misery is concealed, and, wretchedly, it is "... concealed from the sufferer more effectively than from the observer." Doctor O'Connor, in his "helpless power among the helpless," streams out dialogue to drown out the whimpering about him. He gives his soul to the supplicants, yet they do not receive it. They do not understand it; they don't want it. They want only their own souls, yet they go to others to find them. Love is ultimately self-love, and the confusion drives them to the brink of insanity.

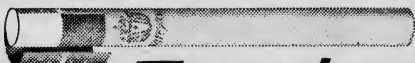
The paradox of *Nightwood* as a novel is that the beginning can only be fully appreciated once the end is revealed. Stylistically, it resembles some phases of Joyce, but comparison is specious. In the words of the lucid Mr. Eliot, "Miss Barnes' prose has the prose rhythm that is prose style, and the musical pattern which is not that of verse."



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says Lucius (Poppa) Marius, he-man historian and author of *Inside Caesar*. "Homo sapiens today sure appreciates fine flavor," quoth Poppa. "Nota bene the popularity of Dual Filter Tareyton. Reason: flavor—de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette."

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# Maine 93-73, Colby 61-59 Over Cats

## THE SPORTING SCENE

By NICK BASBANES

As the four minute mile was once the prime target of distance runners, so too the height of sixteen feet once hovered in the dreams of pole vaulters. Not too long ago this obstacle was cleared by an American vaulter, John Uelses. But today, thanks to the efficiency and creativity of American technology, the emergence of a fiber glass pole has revolutionized the sport. The former mark of sixteen seemingly insurmountable feet is now cleared with the frequency of major meets. The complete philosophy of the sport, such as grip and approach, have been altered to suit the magic wonder of the sporting scene. It is not my intention to condemn the usage of this apparatus on the Bates squad; that would be foolish, as almost everyone in the world is using it. Sports Illustrated, in its issue of Feb. 23, states that the Russians, former claimants that, "In Russia we develop athletes, not implements," have themselves ordered 150 such implements from the American originators. They further report that in Finland, home of the present world champion, Pentti Nikula, hundreds of boys have broken hundreds of bones in attempts to conquer this new-found sporting craze.

This innovation to me is somewhat analogous to a person running the hundred yard dash on a one-wheeled motor scooter. Though a great deal of skill is involved (a point which I am not trying to discredit), records are broken and rebroken with the swiftest rapidity. What are records and standards for? Mainly as a basis for judging and evaluating human achievements. Though there is indeed a great deal of human effort and skill apparent, the records themselves become insignificant, defeating the main purpose of athletic competition. It is on this basis that I feel fiber-glass poles should be disallowed, the same basis, incidentally, upon which a special shoe formerly used by Russian high jumpers was disallowed, a device with which they would certainly have cleared an eventual eight feet. But it appears as if the fiber-glass pole is here to stay. And with regard to records, Sports Illustrated asked Nikula to divulge his ultimate goal. His reply: "My aim is secret. It is so high it will take some time to achieve." It might take even more time for him to recuperate from the fall following the jump.

Next week the Student sports staff will announce its choice of an All-Maine basketball team. Though this selection is done independently, it is usually quite similar to those of more official status. There are many fine basketball players in the state to select from, making the choice even more arduous. Coming soon will be the intramural all-star basketball teams also. So watch for both of them.

Perhaps some of you noted that Bowdoin beat Colby last week to clinch the state series championship. The Polar Bears from Brunswick have lost but one game in series competition, that game being at the hands of our Bobcats. Tonight, Bowdoin will attempt to beat the cagers for the second time, as at present the score between the two stands at one win apiece. I trust that you will all be in the gym this evening, in spirit as well as body. It would be gratifying to end the season with a win, especially at the expense of the state champions.

The intramural track meet was run Sunday afternoon, and the boys from J.B. found Lady Fortune smiling pleasantly as they emerged victorious by twelve points. Perhaps the most colorful event of the day was the "fat man's mile," won in fine time by J.B.'s Bobby Thompson. "Steamboat Willy" Williams cruised home in second place. Congratulations to South's Al Marden, who finished third (in a field of three) to add one point to the Rebel cause.

In last week's track meets, perhaps an omen of future consequences could be pointed out from the JV track meet. The Black Bear freshmen, in amassing a 93-25 victory, gave an idea as to the competition they will provide in coming years. They displayed a good deal of depth and awesome power, and their varsity was led by Pete McPhee, considered by his coach to be the best sprinter in Maine state history. His speed was apparent in his setting a meet record in the 50 yard dash and anchoring the relay to a victory.

Omitted from "Ullom's All Stars" printed last week was Jack Hartleb, a leading scorer in Maine with probably the best outside set shot ever in the history of Bates College basketball.

## All East Stone Leads Mules To Beat Bobcats In Final Seconds

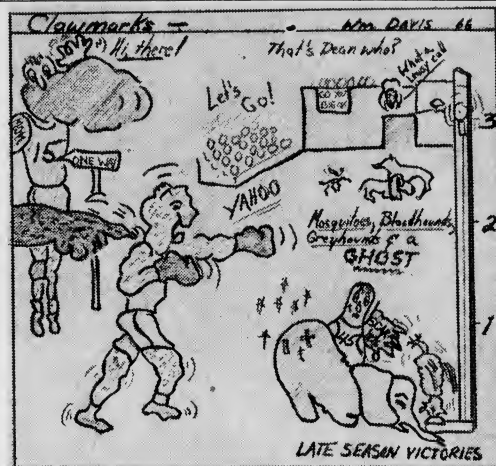
By JAMES FINE '65

The Polar Bears from the University of Maine halted Bates' three-game winning streak with a 93-73 decision at Orono last Tuesday evening. The hot shooting, fast breaking Maine squad, led by Dave Svendsen and Art Warren piled up a quick 5-0 lead before Lawler scored a foul shot for the Bobcats. With the score 13-4, the first unit departed in favor of the "Mosquitos" (Hine, Beaudry, Krzynowek, Johannesen, and Cummings). Inspired by Johannesen's rebounding and tight defense, an attempt was made to stop the Maine drive. Freeman returned to action, and he and Cummings hit outside jumpers to narrow the lead to six points with 8:27 remaining in the half. Fast-breaking Deemer and Svendsen scored to leave the score at 31-21. Again switching units, none of the 'Cats could find the range or contain the torrid Maine offense. Bates was trailing at the half by a score of 42-29.

### Krzynowek High

The second half was to spell little relief for the Bobcats, in quest of their first road victory. At times early in the second half they spurred, but never could muster quite enough steam to overtake their opponent. Deemer and Svendsen continued to pace the Bears to leads as much as 31 points. Willie Gardiner and Bob Lanz rallied with their hustling crew to reduce the lead to 20 in the closing minutes of the ballgame. For Maine, Warren scored 18, Svendsen 29. For Bates, Ted Krzynowek contributed 14 points, Johannesen 11, Cummings 12, and Freeman 10.

Saturday night, the Mules of Colby College edged the Bobcats 61-59 in a thriller at Alumni Gymnasium. The "Ullommen" got off to a quick start as Pete Glanz hit a field goal and Lawler, Stevens, Castolene, Freeman and Glanz battled Colby during the first five minutes of the contest. Leading by one point, the "Mosquitos" entered the game. The hustling five pressed with less effectiveness than usual. Led by Ken Stone, the Mules matched the Bobcats basket for basket. With a fancy behind-the-back pass by Cummings to Johannesen, the score was evened at 16-16 with 9:50 remaining in the half. The scrappy Mosquitos left the game in favor of the more



deliberate first unit. Good bounding by Tom Freeman and shooting by Stevens left the halftime score at 30-30.

### 'Cats Take Early Lead

In the second half, Pete Glanz again began the scoring on a driving, spinning layup and put in the foul shot to complete the three point play and leave Bates ahead 33-30. With five minutes gone, Freeman drove to increase the Bates lead to 43-36. A lone "Mosquito", Seth Cummings, entered the lineup at this time. With Maine drawing closer, Fred Stevens hit two long jumpers to bring the lead back to six points, but amazing Ken Stone continued to pour in jumpers to keep his team in the ball game. Seth Cummings threw a fine pass to Paul Castolene to give the 'Cats their largest lead of eight points. Thus with the score 55-47, the other Mosquitos (Beaudry, Krzynowek, Hine, and Johannesen) joined Cummings. A red hot Stone hit consecutive field goals to cut the lead in half. The press again did not seem to effect the Mules. Shuffling units, Bates could not seem to regain its early second half form. Stone continued his tremendous shooting display and Byrne followed suit to even the score at 59-59. As the seconds ticked away, Stone completed his evening's work to leave Colby ahead 61-59. With but 10 seconds left, Stone missed a foul shot. Bates, after grabbing the rebound, immediately called a timeout. Fred Stevens threw up a long jumper in a last effort to save the game.

### Stone High Scorer

Stone led all scorers with 29 points. Byrne contributed 17. Stevens had 11 points and Glanz 10 for the Bobcats.

### BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Maine Game				
	G	F	Pts	
Warren, f	7	4	18	
Svendsen	13	3	29	
Richards	0	0	0	
Stickney, c	2	1	5	
Wyman	1	0	2	
Deemer, c	7	2	16	
Vanidestine	5	1	11	
Flahive	6	0	12	
Totals	41	11	93	
Colby Game				
	G	F	Pts	
Bates (73)	7	4	18	
Castolene, f	1	2	4	
Glanz	0	0	0	
Lanz	0	0	0	
Cummings	6	0	12	
Gardner	2	2	6	
Macko	0	0	0	
Freeman, c	4	2	10	
Johannesen	5	1	11	
Hine	2	0	4	
Stevens, g	1	0	2	
Lawler	0	1	1	
Krzynowek	4	6	14	
Beaudry	1	0	2	
Beisswanger	3	1	7	
Love	0	0	0	
Totals	29	13	73	
Halftime - Maine 42, Bates 29				
Colby Game				
	G	F	Pts	
Colby (61)	1	0	2	
F'derm'n, f	8	1	17	
Byrne	0	0	0	
Gibbons	0	0	0	
Stone, c	11	7	29	
Dyrhberg	0	2	2	
Eck, g	0	0	0	
Oberg	3	0	6	
J. Stevens	2	1	5	
Reed	0	0	0	
Totals	25	11	61	
Bates (59)				
	G	F	Pts	
Castolene, f	2	2	6	
Glanz	4	2	10	
Freeman, c	2	0	4	
F. Stevens	5	1	11	
Lawler	3	1	7	
Cummings, g	3	0	6	
Johannesen	2	2	6	
Hine	1	1	3	
Beaudry	0	0	0	
Krzynowek	2	0	4	
Beisswanger	1	0	2	
Totals	25	9	59	
Score by periods:				
Halftime - Bates 30, Colby 30				

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## JV Split With Maine, Colby; Johnson High

The go-go Bobkittens ran their record to twelve wins and three losses by virtue of splitting the two games played this past week. Last Tuesday the 'Kittens suffered a 92-61 defeat at the hands of the University of Maine freshmen at Orono, but bounced back Saturday night to upset the Colby frosh 81-77 in an overtime thriller played at Alumni Gymnasium.

Those who made the trip to Maine saw a hard fought first half with the host squad leading by the slim margin of 38-30 after twenty minutes of play. Once again it was Bob Johnson sparking the JV's by throwing in fifteen points in the first half. However, led by Bruce McKinnon and Dave Harnum, the Maine frosh exploded in the second half and outscored the 'Kittens 54-31. Johnson paced the JV's with twenty-six points, followed by Paul Savello with thirteen, and Bob Mischler with nine. Harnum led Maine with a twenty-three point effort.

### Johnson Sparks Win

The 'Kittens defeated a tall and talented Colby freshman squad Saturday night for the sec-

ond time in as many attempts. Rich Hillman scored the first ten points for the JV's in a high scoring first half, the score standing 38-34 at the buzzer in favor of Bates. In the second half action, the 'Kittens managed to protect a small lead, largely due to the fantastic jump shooting of Bob Johnson. Colby fought back and cut the deficit, finally pulling ahead 77-75 with 1:00 remaining. Johnson then went to work for one last shot, canning a twenty-five foot jumper to tie the score with only one second remaining. A five minute overtime saw the 'Kittens hold the Mules scoreless and register an 81-77 victory on a basket by John Wyman and two foul shots by Bob Mischler. The JV's were led by Johnson, scoring thirty-two points, twenty-six coming in the second half, Mischler with twenty points, and Hillman with thirteen. Pete Swartz led Colby with twenty-seven.

When asked to comment on the game, Coach Leahy said, "It was a great one to win. We'll be more than ready for Wednesday's game with Bowdoin."

# Maine Tromps Bates Tracksters, 92-30

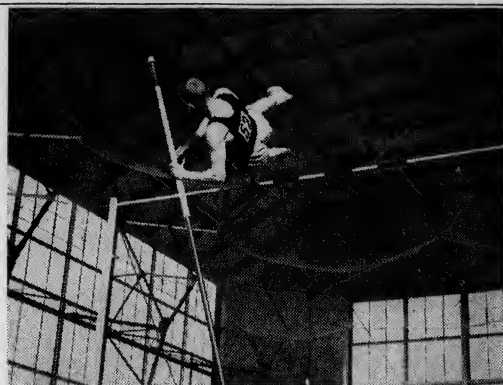
By AL WILLIAMS '64

The powerful Maine Black Bear crushed the Bates Bobcat Saturday at Orono 92-30, in the most one-sided meet in recent years. To add insult to injury, a powerful Maine freshman team beat the Jayvees by nearly as bad a margin, 93-25.

The brightest lights on rather a dim Garnet day were the high jump where Tom Bowditch, Dave Johnson, and Maine's Lahait tied at 6' 1" and the pole vault. Bowditch was awarded first on the fewest number of misses and Johnson picked up a third place. Consistent Bob Kramer once again cleared 12 feet to pick up the other Bates first. One of Maine's freshmen cleared 12' 6" in the j.v. encounter.

Maine had quite a few double winners. Arnold Delaite won both the discus and the shot put, bettering a meet record in the shot by more than three feet. Jerry Ellis took the mile run and the 1000 yard race. Speedy Pete MacPhee tied a meet record in the 50 yard dash with a time of 5.5 and anchored the mile relay team to a victory. Another Maine star, Barron Hicken set a new cage record in the high hurdles, beating Captain LaVallee and Al Harvie and ran on the mile relay team.

John Curtis averted the expected Maine sweep in the weights by grabbing a third in the 35 lb. weights. Finn Wilhelmson ran his specialty, the two mile, and came in second



Bob Kramer clears 12 feet as 'Cats lose to State U.

with a time of 9:43. Gerry Bin-niweg and Jon Ford picked up two places in the 600 yard run. Paul Planchon gained two Garnet points by coming in third in both the 50 yard dash and the broad jump. Captain Bill LaVallee gained his third point by placing third in the lows and Harvie had seconds in the broad jump and highs. Eric Silverberg running the mile finished a creditable third.

The story in the junior varsity meet was much the same. McFarlane of Maine turned in a good time of 4:37.7 in the mile. Wakefield of the Black Bears cleared 20' 10 1/4" in the broad jump to better the winning effort in the varsity meet by two inches. Judkins turned in a fast 9:44 time in

the two mile run. The Maine Freshmen seemed to be loaded with Track talent and will provide stiff competition for the Bates Track teams in the near future.

Versatile freshman Ken Tru-fant turned in the best performance for the junior varsity men. The lanky newcomer finished third in the mile, came back to grab a second in the two mile, and then finished off his afternoon by taking another second in the pole vault. Ken Child, another versatile performer, took a second in the 50 yard dash, another second in the hurdles, and came back to earn a third in the lows.

Freshman Dave Fulenwider (Continued on page eight)

## W. A. A. Sportslight



Louise McCabe presents volleyball plaque to Cheney's Judy Warren

By MARCIA FLYNN '65  
The completion of the W.A.A. volleyball season took place Friday night as an added entry to the proceedings of the Betty Bates competition. Louise McCabe, Betty Bates of 1962 and the mistress of ceremonies, announced that the team from Cheney House had been victorious throughout the season with eight wins and no losses. She explained that there had been ties for both first and second places, and that a round-robin tourney had been necessary to decide the winner. Cheney finally assumed this title. Louise then presented Judy Warren, captain of this excellent senior team, a very lovely plaque which will remain in the winning dorm until next year's season.

Because of the events of Betty Bates Week, there was little

action in the basketball court. Only two games were played which resulted in Milliken-Mitchell over Wilson-Hacker, and Frye-Chase over Page.

It was hoped in the beginning of the Frye-Chase vs. Page game, that Page might, for a first, snag a victory. Unfortunately, their small lead was lost, and they again hold the bottom berth in the standings!

As mentioned last week, the strong team of Milliken-Mitchell looks like a tough team to beat. Outstanding play on the parts of Barb Remick, Nancy Nichols, Eileen Sylvia, Kathy Mincher, Pris Clark, Sue Cottrell and Linda Paquet poses a problem to any opponent. Additional trouble arises for an opposing team, when it has to face the excellent footwork and dribbling ability of Carol Kinney!



If you are considering a career in business management or actuarial science, we invite you to investigate the Summer Programs at the Home Life Insurance Company. These programs offer challenging, well paid summer work with an opportunity to prove your qualifications for a management career in one of America's top "growth industries."

## HOME LIFE'S SUMMER PROGRAMS

There are two programs—the Summer Internship for men interested in a general business management career and the Summer Actuarial Program for Math Majors. These programs offer...

- a responsible college-level job (not just a "make-work" situation) in a progressive, highly-regarded company
- a series of interviews with key executives of Home Life
- informal meetings with department heads and other management people in vital areas of company operations
- plus, of course, the New York metropolitan area's unique business, cultural and recreational advantages.

## You May Qualify For...

### The Summer Internship in Business—

if you have a genuine interest in business, a good academic record, evidence of leadership potential, and are within one year of permanent full-time employment (exclusive of any military obligation).

### The Summer Actuarial Training Program—

if you are interested in exploring an Actuarial career, are a Math major with at least a "B" average, and have successfully completed your Sophomore or Junior year.

Senior Mathematics Majors are invited to inquire about Home Life's full-time actuarial training program

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW...

Contact your placement office. The Home Life representative will be on campus on March 7.

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American Dishes  
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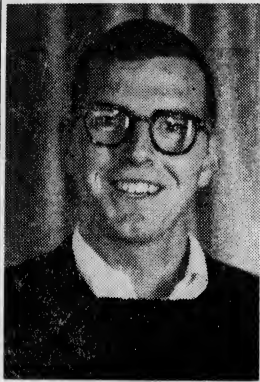
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Douglas Dobson  
John Meyn  
David Piasecki  
Paul Planchon  
Paul Sadlier  
Robert Sherman  
Daniel Stockwell

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James Aikman  
Philip Brooks  
Edward Brooks  
Clifford Goodall  
Steven Ritter  
Jeffrey Rouault

##### Sophomore Representatives.

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Thomas Carr  
Alan Cruickshank  
Max Steinheimer  
John Zander

#### Student Government

##### President

Alice Winter  
Margaret Ziegler

##### Vice-President

Andrea Buck  
Janet Soltis

##### Secretary

Nancy Day  
Joyce Killay

##### Treasurer

Marion Day  
Carol Kinney

#### Sophomore Representatives

Carol Brown  
Ruth Christensen  
Priscilla Clark  
Barbara Remick

#### Christian Association

##### President

David Campbell  
Robert Halliday

#### Secretary

Linda Glazer  
Linda Pike

#### Treasurer

John Achenbach  
James Fine

#### Outing Club

##### President and Vice-President

Clifford Baker  
Robert Peck

#### Secretary

Penny Morse  
Valerie Wilson

#### Publishing Association

##### President

Linda Browning  
Sandra Prohl  
Margery Zimmerman

##### Junior Representatives

Priscilla Bonney  
Peter d'Errico  
Susan Huiskamp  
Diane Johnson  
Herbert Mosher  
Linda Pike

#### Women's Athletic Association

##### President

Nora Jensen  
Joan Spruill

##### Vice-President

Lyn Avery  
Carol Chase

##### Secretary

Ellen Hansen  
Jane Potter

##### Treasurer

Linda Jarrett  
Eleanor Parker

#### Alumni Officers, Class of '63

##### President

(runner-up becomes Vice-President)

William Holt  
David Hosford  
William LaVallee  
Alan Marden

##### Secretary-Treasurer

Virginia Erskine  
June Gustafson

(Continued on page five)



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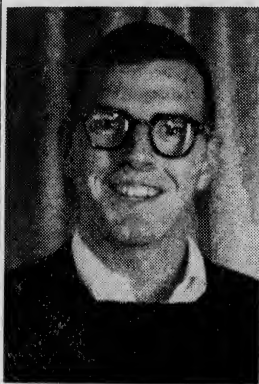
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#### Secretary

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(runner-up becomes Vice-President)

William Holt  
David Hosford  
William LaVallee  
Alan Marden

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Virginia Erskine  
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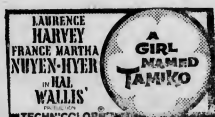


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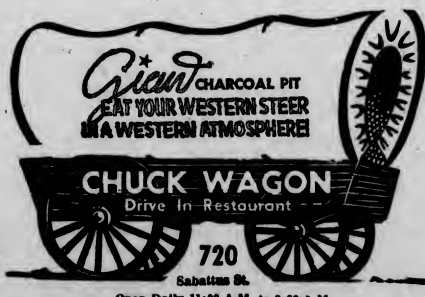
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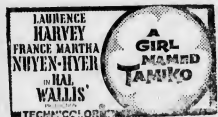


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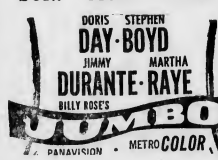
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## Editorials

### The Bates STUDENT

Past criticism of the STUDENT, to the extent that it has been voiced, has centered around the notion that this newspaper represents only one portion or viewpoint of the student body, and is not representative of the entire campus. Yet, to the extent that other "sections" of opinion do not use the STUDENT to express their ideas, this state of affairs must necessarily continue.

The students listed in the Masthead beneath these comments comprise the staff of this newspaper, but are not, and should not, be viewed as the only individuals who can be published in the STUDENT.

Hopefully, succeeding issues will evidence some changes in layout and content. Such innovations will be designed to improve the STUDENT both by journalistic standards as well as in the eyes of the student body.

Comments on what this newspaper should present or represent are welcome. Criticism of the STUDENT, past and present, does not have to take the form of a letter or article, but can simply be expressed to any Editor.

The following Guest Editorial emphasizes the policy of this newspaper, and also provides an example of a (former) student taking advantage of the opportunity the STUDENT affords for expressing opinion.

### Guest Editorial

The Bates STUDENT is a weekly paper that contains articles in various fields. Some of the articles are merely informative, but others are sometimes provocative. These articles are not meant to be read and then thrown away with a shrug of complacency and a "So What" attitude. They are meant to stimulate reaction from the students.

From the very few, if any, letters received by the Editor of the STUDENT, it would not be unfair to say that the majority of the students who read this newspaper are not concerned about what they read.

Every student knows that this weekly newspaper belongs to the student body of Bates College. It is an organ through which the students can voice their opinions. Again, it would not be harsh to say that very few take advantage of this medium. Instead, students prefer to complain about things they do not like to other students. What influence does such complaining exert? Why not utilize the STUDENT as a medium for your comments?

The STUDENT is not only read by the student body of Bates College, but by subscribers and alumni, trustees of Bates, and parents of students. Surely this weekly newspaper is the best medium to let others know about your grievances, opinions, and attitudes on different topics of campus as well as universal interest.

"Bob" F. S. Yap '60

Shovel the walks!! The continued presence of Slush is both dangerous and unnecessary.

## Bates Student

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David A. Nelson  
Faculty Advisor

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## Letters To The Editor

### Chute Responds

To the Editor:

The news article covering my chapel address on Atheism and more especially your editorial of last week make it clear that, whatever my objectives, I did not fulfill them. I thank you for the recognition of the limitation of such a brief address, and for the editorial, which gives me the opportunity to correct the misunderstanding.

I am not the complete relativist you describe, although I may have created that impression. In emphasizing the "pseudo-objective" (that is, subjective) aspect of ethical codes, I did not intend to suggest a person can operate without some basis for decision, or that each event (and they are all unique) must be judged as an individual case!

I believe in an ethical code just as I believe in a system of taxonomy for animals and plants. Things are all different, and to present a basis for reasonable action they must be classified. Thus a particular response may be considered as "the right" response to a class of situations. Whatever any of us would like to believe, meaningful action without presupposition is not possible.

An Atheist could adopt, as a code, an interpretation of the teaching of Christ, of Mary Baker Eddy, or of my Uncle George. All I ask, if the Atheist wishes to be a member in good standing, is the recognition, as an individual, of the responsibility for the selection of the code.

Viewed in this light, Atheism provides as good a basis for morality as any other system, if, and the if is the key, we accept the principle that all ethical codes are subjective. An Atheist may be as moral or as immoral as the next fellow, but he must accept the responsibility for his acts and his code. He will admit no authority higher than man to which he can appeal decisions, vine plan, no "other life", the no transcendent purpose, no dispreparation for which may induce him to allow ends to justify means during this one.

Prof. Robert M. Chute

### Performer Apologizes

To the Editor:

Good judgment is a "halo" realized by only a few, and only discovered after years of learning and making mistakes. I have not reached that level, as witnessed by my Betty Bates performance. As a result, I am using the STUDENT to mediate my apologies to anyone offended by my music.

The songs were parodied merely to add a little humor to the dull interim when the votes were being counted. I had no conception of their apparent inappropriateness nor resulting controversy. However, again, I say I am sorry to all those who thought my songs were a sour note in the night's competition. Perhaps the "mistake" will, in the future, help and direct me to wear that "golden circle" of good judgment.

Marcia Flynn '65

This newspaper welcomes letters from its readers. Any letter which does not constitute a personal attack or exceed the limits of good taste will be published. A letter which is not published will be acknowledged. All letters must be signed.

### The Glass Pole

To the Editor:

In reply to the article appearing in last week's "Sporting Scene" regarding the validity of the records attained by the use of the fiber-glass pole, I would like to present the opposing side of the argument.

In 1904 an Olympic champion named Charles Dvorak vaulted 11' 6" with a plain, old-fashioned hickory pole. According to his statement in *Life Magazine*, Dvorak remembers a similar controversy upon the introduction of the bamboo pole. Cornelius Warmerdam, using a bamboo pole, soared over 15' consistently. This was before metal poles came into use.

The greatest fault with the bamboo pole is the danger of its breaking while in a bent position. A high-school vaulter in Bristol, Conn., was vaulting with bamboo when the pole snapped below his hands and fatally speared him. Following this, the bamboo pole was outlawed because of its danger only. Don "Tarzen" Bragg held the record of 15' 9 1/4" with an aluminum pole until the fiber-glass pole was introduced.

In my opinion, pole vaulting is merely going through an evolutionary pattern all over again. The switch from metal to fiber-glass is comparable to the switch from the hickory pole to bamboo. The February 23rd issue of *Sports Illustrated* states that today's science is capable of developing a metal pole which will surpass fiber-glass in flexibility.

Approximately eight years ago, the javelin record was held by Finland. It was then that an American named Budd Held developed a new, more streamlined javelin which would go much farther than the type formerly in use. This was introduced into track and field and there was no fuss about its entry into the sport, although it radically revised records.

Another change was made in the weight of hurdles. Formerly, hitting a hurdle on the way over was like hitting a stone wall. However, today's hurdles have been streamlined, both in style and in the introduction of aluminum as the basic material, allowing it to give upon contact. These examples are merely to illustrate that various "evolutionary changes" are, in actuality, very common and normal occurrences.

Concerning the outlawing of the Russian high jumping shoe, which has a much thicker sole, I would like to say this: the only difference between the high jump and the pole vault is the obvious mechanical means in the pole vault which makes the event different. The vault is supposed to have a foreign implement incorporated in its technique. Unlike the pole vault, the high jump is an event requiring only an individual and a bar. Here, the introduction of this outside help in the form of a special shoe defeats the original purpose of an athlete using his own ability to clear the bar.

The introduction of the fiber-glass pole has definitely increased the spectator interest in the pole vault. This is a major factor benefiting any sport. Rules have been revised to quicken baseball and basketball games. In pro-basketball, many fans previously became very bored

## Rouault Protests The 'Financial Oligarchy'

By JEFFREY ROUAULT '65

In 1776, some people said, "No taxation without representation!" Basically, although they paid for various services, they were not allowed to decide how the money they supplied was to be spent. In 1963, Bates is faced with a similar situation. As part of our bills, we pay for the activities of certain campus organizations such as the Student Council, Student Government, and the Christian Association.

According to the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee, the funds of these organizations are allotted according to the decisions of the committee alone. The case in point is the refusal of this committee to allow the organizations mentioned above to grant some of their funds to the junior class, which had planned to use them to live on Ivy Weekend (a commendable goal, but not the subject of this article.)

### Fund Transfer Prohibited

Dean Boyce, chairman of the committee, stated: "I believe it is fair to report that a majority (of the committee) feel that we should not involve ourselves to the possible extent of a \$900 subsidy for the junior class dance." The committee voted February 26 to forbid the proposed transfer of funds to the junior class. Note here that one of the two student members of the committee joined the majority in rejecting the proposal.

Who is the "we" in Dean Boyce's remarks? It is the administration that feels uneasy about getting involved in subsidies. "Established administrative procedure" is at stake here, not the wishes of all the students from whom the money involved is taxed. What is being done about this appalling situation? I use that word deliberately. It seems to me that any institution dedicated to providing a "broad base for democratic living" could not seriously allow control of money raised from the students — for student activities — by a group which has but two student members.

### Unchallenged Control

In my opinion, this is oligarchy, not democracy. The Extra-Curricular Activities Committee, it seems, has the unchallenged right to control, in whatever way it wishes, the expenditures of organizations run by the students with money supplied by the students. What is being done? Nothing.

I have a suggestion of what to do. I am not advocating a "Boston Tea Party" at Lewiston, although even that might be a social improvement (again not the subject of this article). I suggest (Continued on page five)

until the 24-second rule was formulated. Now the offensive team must attempt to make a basket within 24 seconds of their possession of the ball. This is just another change in athletics for the benefit of the sport.

In my opinion, it takes no less skill or strength to jump with fiber-glass than with metal (I have tried both). The argument stating that it only takes a gymnast to master the fiber-glass pole holds no water, because even with a metal pole, one must be somewhat of a gymnast to assume a vertical position while flying through the air over a bar and then falling into a pit, supposedly landing on his feet.

Bob Kramer '65



**Elections**

(Continued from page one)

Betty Anne Little  
Eugenia Wise**Class Officers****Class of '64****President**Norman Bowie  
John Meyn**Vice-President**Paul Goodwin  
Jim Wallach**Secretary**

Marion Day

**Treasurer**William Braman  
Scott Wilkins**Class of '65****President**Newton Clark  
Robert Spear**Vice-President**Douglas Macko  
James Quinn**Secretary**Carol Bishop  
Martha Ryan**Treasurer**Judith Bryden  
Laura Deming**Class of '66****President**Melvin Burrows  
Douglas White**Vice-President**Paul Bertocci  
Judith Laming**Secretary**Claudia Lamberti  
Rebecca Yard**Treasurer**P. Randolph Bales  
Arthur Valliere

## Rising Costs Balanced By More Outside Student Aid

By RICHARD DERBY '66

Each year college students are faced by a rise in college expenses: tuition, room and board, and the "various fees" are spiraling upward. This does not place too great a burden on a small family with a substantial income, but for families with several college-age children, expenses can be more than a strain. Excluding books, recreation, etc., Bates students will have to pay \$2200 this year.

The students make up some college expenses with summer

jobs, but few men can earn anywhere near \$1200 in a summer. For the women, finding well-paying summer work is even more difficult.

College students are consequently forced to seek aid outside the family. Last year \$215,000 in financial aid was received by Bates students. The college's resources for scholarship aid made up a large part of this total; \$106,000 in awards went to 213 students.

Besides those awards are various funds set up by "Friends of Bates." If the benefactors come from Massachusetts, Maine, or Connecticut, the gifts go into a fund for their state. Friends from outside these three states contribute to the \$447,000 General Scholarship Fund.

Last year's Bates' victories on the College Bowl won for the college eight \$1500 grants. The income from the \$12,000 provides an annual scholarship of about \$600. Last year, forty Bates students received aid from sources other than the school. Churches, high schools, clubs, and businesses grant many awards, and there were several National Merit Scholarship winners.

In addition to grants, many students depend on loans from the Federal Aid programs. Up to a thousand dollars a year may be borrowed at low interest; and the student has ten years from his graduation to repay the loan. If he goes into teaching, the loan repayment can be reduced.

Many students work on campus during the school year. Last year the College provided 352 campus jobs that paid a total of \$47,800. These jobs include assistance-ships, cafeteria work,

**Oligarchy**

(Continued from page four)

gest open protest to faculty, student representatives, and administration about the Bates financial oligarchy. Challenge the right of the Bates financial "brain trust" to determine what happens to our money. Let's hear again the slogan: "No taxation without representation!" I hope it will be as effective this time as it was in 1776.

**Reich Comments**

(Continued from page three)

write, but calls herself an Editorial Assistant. Sue is an English major from Manhattan. Her interests include objecting to this article.

For the remainder of the semester, I will be Associate Editor. Next year I hope to keep the campus in touch with France, where I expect to spend my junior year.

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and minor maintenance work. Pay is by the hour, and students work according to the hours they can afford. The effect of rising expenses on student aid offered by the College is demonstrated by comparing last year's figures with those of a decade earlier. In 1951-52 Bates offered only \$61,000 in jobs and scholarships. Last year's total was \$154,000. These figures are not astounding when compared with large universities, but the Bates financial aid program is expanding rapidly, as each year the aid given increases more than the costs.

### WRJR SCHEDULE

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
6:30	News Allan Cummings	News Doug White	News Tom Wyatt	News Dick Derby	News Peter d'Errico
6:35	Weather Tom Hiller	Weather Norm Bowie	Weather Tom Hiller	Weather Norm Bowie	Weather Tom Hiller
6:40	Bill Young Show	Ron Green Show	Starliner Richard Dow	Peter Hollis Show	Weekend Eve Bobbi Reid Peter Heyel
8:00	Masterworks Hour	Masterworks Al Seelig	Masterworks Fredette Torrey	Masterworks Herb Mosher	Masterworks Dave Olson
10:00	News Howie Dorfman	News Dave Williams	News Howie Dorfman	News Dave Williams	News Dan Clarke
10:05	Weather Tom Hiller	Weather Norm Bowie	Weather Tom Hiller	Weather Norm Bowie	Weather Tom Hiller
10:10	Focus On Religion Bob Livingston	On Campus Carol Stone Marti Ryan Insight Steve Adams	Folk Hour Doug Wakefield	Jazz U.S.A. John David	Sleepy-Time
11:00 to 12:00	Especially For You Peter Heyel	Especially For You Al Skogsberg	Especially For You Doug Wakefield	Especially For You Dan Clarke	Express Bob Livingston
<b>SUNDAY</b>					
6:30	News	Dick Rozene	10:00	News	Ralph Day
6:35	Weather	Norm Bowie	10:05	Weather	Norm Bowie
6:40	Broadway Music Hall	Dave Williams	10:10	Contemporary Music	Jim Linnell
8:00	Planoforte	Lorn Harvey	11:00-12:00	Especially For You	Tom Wyatt

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# Cats Drop State Champion Bowdoin

## THE SPORTING SCENE

By RUSS HENDERSON

The Bowdoin Polar Bear sporting a state-series championship and five starters as double figure scorers rolled into Alumni Cage Wednesday night to go through the motions of bringing their season record to .500. The cellar-dwelling Bobcat was ready and after 45 minutes of spine-chilling basketball it was all over but the shouting for Bowdoin College. In the process of dropping the rubber game of the 3 game series with Bates, the White Bears staged the most disgraceful exhibition of sportsmanship this observer has ever witnessed. Displaying the middle digit on several occasions and a vocabulary from the bowels of the earth the Brunswick student-athletes certainly shattered any All-American boy image while doing their Alma Mater a deep moral wrong. It makes one wonder at the caliber of a coach that would knowingly allow such a display. In regard to the officiating, "Tony, where did you get that other nitwit?" He must have been the only one in the gym who didn't hear what one Black and White forward let go at him wordwise. Intercollegiate athletics has no room for exhibitions a la Bowdoin or the officials or coaches that tolerate it as a part of the game.

Castolene, Freeman and the Mosquitos were fantastic and "Oh That Cummings Boy" is back for two more seasons.

Partisan hoop fans can take a measure of satisfaction from the 'Cats' 7-3 home record and a season that saw them win 1 more game in a schedule that was 5 games shorter than the one of the preceding year. Well, enough on Ullom's Battlers and Bowdoin's long trip home.

Currently running at the Clifton Dagget Gray playhouse is a two week preview of Bates football, 1963. Minus several leading characters from last year's successful production, such as four year keystones Howie Vandersea, Phil Tamis, Paul Castolene, Bill Davis, and Willy Williams, Coach Hatch is casting for line depth that could prove to be the deciding factor next autumn. The I-formation with its extra blocker and tendency to rely on a power-running backfield is a new feature that possibly might figure in Coach Hatch's multiple offense plans. "Junior-to-be, Bill MacNevin, is the quarterback," in Coach Hatch's words and the smooth veteran surely looks sharp in early drills. Watching line mentor Vern Ullom and his "Iron Monster" run the line hopefuls through their paces brings to mind the wistful thought that he could become a permanent fixture on the Garnet sporting scene. Coach Hatch has invited thirty area football coaches to observe the final Spring scrimmage Saturday afternoon and for an out of season view of "King Football" don't miss this attraction.

While the rest of the student body breaks for home with the beginning of Spring (?) recess, Coach Chick Leahey's defending champion National Pastimers move from the gloom and nets of Gray field house south of the Mason-Dixon line for a renewal of the baseballer's swing into Dixie. Scheduled against Rider and Washington Colleges, the 'Cats face a possible shakedown against the Naval Academy at Annapolis. This is a veteran club, anchored by Capt. Ron Taylor and fellow Cape Cod Leaguer Howie Vandersea. Talented returning veterans include Monty "Woolen" Woolson, Bud Spector, Bill Davis, Paul Holt, Archie Lanza and pro-caliber hurler Thom Freeman. Indications point to a strong Garnet tint in the the spring tide sporting scene as it rolls baseball, tennis and golf north to the Pine Tree State this year.

The professional pugilists return to the local Armory Monday, March 11, with an All-Star card. The "Sugar Man" himself, in the twilight of a fantastic career that saw him regain the world title five times and permanently engrave his name on the fistic honor roll as the greatest middleweight of all time, highlights promoter Chick Wergelle's showcase. Billy Thornton, the veteran Memphis, Tenn., slugger could make it an interesting ten rounder for Sugar Ray Robinson who is fresh from a comeback win over highly ranked Ralph Dupas. The sordid prelim action that has weakened Chick's first three Lewiston cards gives indication of being a thing of the past as he features as a supporting cast a group of tough, hungry, young pros that any arena in the country would be proud to present. Portland's fine welterweight Freddie Butts, faces Willy Mitchell of Boston, a crowding mixer who was split-decided by Freddie two months ago in a real thriller at Portland's Expo.

## Mosquitos Spark 77-74 Effort; JayVees Over Bowdoin, Maine

By LEIGH CAMPBELL '64

After blowing a seven-point lead in the last few minutes and falling behind 68-66, the Bates Bobcats, led by Seth Cummings, tied Bowdoin at 68 in regulation play, and beat the Polar Bears 77-74 in a pulsating overtime battle at Alumni Gymnasium. A roaring crowd was kept on its feet throughout much of the last few minutes, as the two teams battled back and forth in the season's tightest and best game at Bates. Bowdoin had already clinched the State Series title, and wound up with an 8-10 record. Their only two defeats in nine Series games were here in Lewiston against Bates.

### Lead Changes Often

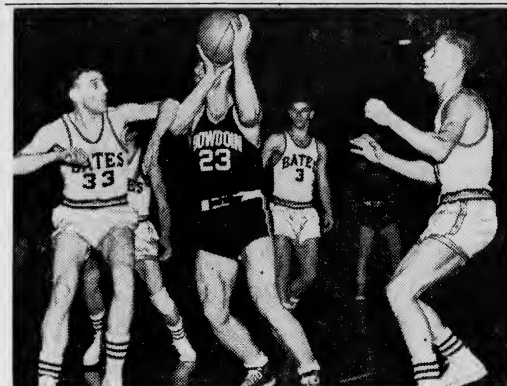
Bowdoin led 9-4 after four minutes, but Paul Castolene's two driving layups and a jumper by John Lawler gave the Bobcats a 10-9 advantage. For the rest of the first half the lead changed hands with regularity. Don Beaudry made a basket to tie the score at 34-all with less than a half minute to play; then Beaudry and Ted Krzynowek, the "Mosquito" guards, stole the ball and Krzynowek put it through to give Bates a 36-34 lead after 20 minutes. The Polar Bears' fine guard, Al Loane, had ten points in the first half, but these were to be his last for the evening.

Bowdoin took an early lead in the second half, and was on top 46-43 with about twelve minutes left when Bates suddenly broke loose on a ten-point spree. After free throws by Castolene and Beaudry, Beaudry hit a field goal to put the Bobcats in front. Then Krzynowek scored, stole the ball at midcourt, and tallied again. On the latter hoop, Loane committed his fifth foul, and referee Tom Kiley slapped a technical on him for beefing. Krzynowek made both free throws and Bates was ahead 53-46. Beaudry made two foul shots after a basket by Bowdoin's Pete Finn — the Mosquitos had then scored eleven straight points.

### Overtime Decides

The Polar Bears were far from dead, however, and pecked away at the lead. There were ties at 58 and 62, when Cummings took matters into his own hands. He scored twice from the floor, and Harry Silverman and Finn quickly tied it up. Silverman's long jump shot put Bowdoin ahead, but Cummings scored again to even the count with 55 seconds left. Bowdoin missed several chances in the late minutes and the game went into overtime.

Silverman hit to give the Pol-



Tough 'Cat defense prevails.

ar Bears a two point margin, but Cummings twice drove the baseline for beautiful baskets, as Silverman, burdened with four fouls, had to play carefully. Finn's basket and two free throws returned the lead to Bowdoin, but again Cummings scored, making twelve straight points for him, to tie it up. Thom Freeman made one free throw with 1:25 left. Bowdoin failed to score, and finally Bates stole the ball. Krzynowek wrapped up the victory with two foul shots in the last seconds.

Cummings led Bates with 17 points, followed by Freeman's 15, Castolene's 11, and Krzynowek's 10. Finn and Silverman paced Bowdoin with 21 and 18 respectively. The Bobcats shot 43 per cent, 31 for 72, from the floor. The Polar Bears had an impressive 32 for 63 — 51 per cent. Bates won the game on the foul line with 15 for 23; Bowdoin was 10 for 14. Dick Whitmore, Loane, and Silverman all fouled out, and neither was at all pleased with these events.

### Good Home Season

Bates completed a 7-13 season with one more win and four less defeats than last year. Overall statistics show that the opposition outshot the Bobcats from the floor by 4 per cent and 50 goals. Bates was out-rebounded on an average of 50 to 45, a margin of five per game. These two figures are the chief reasons for the losing record. Six of the defeats were by less than 10 points. All the away games were lost; this offset an impressive 7-3 home record.

Cummings and Freeman led the scorers with averages of 11.9 and 11.0. Fred Stevens followed at 8.5, and Lawler had 7.8. Freeman had nearly ten rebounds a game. Will Gardiner, Carl Johannesen, Castolene, and Pete

The Bates Jayvees wound up a fine season with two wins last week, giving them a 14-3 record, including a forfeit win over Topsham Air Force Base. They beat Bowdoin Frosh 69-55 Wednesday and followed with an 80-75 win in overtime over the University of Maine in Portland the next evening. Bob Johnson had 24 points each night and Bob Mischler was runner-up scorer in both games. John Wyman's clutch shooting helped beat UMP, as he had six of Bates' last seven points.

### JV Finish High

Johnson averaged nearly 17 points, and had a 25-point average in his last six games. Mischler had almost 15 per game. The rebounding of Wyman, Russ Reilly, and Joe Matzkin was very valuable. Paul Savello's late season improvement was also important in the Bobkitten victories.

### MIAA STAX State Series

Team	W	L	Pts	Ave	Opp	Ave
Bowdoin	7	2	555	69.4	497	62.1
Colby	5	4	484	60.5	501	63.9
Maine	3	6	526	65.8	512	64.0
Bates	3	6	497	62.1	552	69.0
Overall						
Bwdn	8		1114	65.5	1134	66.7
Maine	8	14	1461	69.6	1520	72.4
Bates	7	13	1207	63.5	1302	68.5
Colby	8	16	1427	62.0	1529	66.5

### M.I.A.A. INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Col.	Player	G	F	Pts
Bowdoin (7-1)				
	Dick Whitmore	55	23	133
	Joe Brogna	51	10	112
	Al Londe	35	33	103
	Pete Finn	36	18	90
	Harry Silverman	37	11	85
Colby (4-4)				
	Ken Stone	58	41	157
	Ken Fedreman	37	12	90
	Bob Byrne	28	7	63
	John Stevens	19	5	43
	Don Oberg	17	4	38
Maine (3-5)				
	Dave Svendsen	38	23	99
	Laddie Deemer	37	19	93
	Bill Flahive	35	9	79
	John Gillette*	30	11	71
	Art Warren	25	18	68
	Denny Vandiestine	25	15	65
Bates (2-6)				
	Thom Freeman	36	15	87
	Seth Cummings	36	15	87
	Fred Stevens	28	6	62
	John Lawler	19	15	53
	Pete Glanz	18	10	46

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# Student Names All-State Hoopsters

## Freeman, LaVallee Captain Closing Wins

By BILL GOODLATTE '65

"Most of our opponents' coaches have remarked that his overall play and hustle on the floor have improved tremendously this season." The speaker was Coach Ullom; his subject was Thom Freeman, captain of the Garnet Five. Coach Ullom went on to say that some of Thom's "fringe benefits" had to be sacrificed to the faster type of game that was initiated at Bates this past season.

### Two Sport Star

The 6' 5½" 200 lb. senior is a graduate of Arlington High School in Massachusetts where he lettered in both basketball and baseball, the two sports in which he has excelled here at Bates. During the season, he averaged 11 points per game, hitting .331 from the floor and .750 from the free throw line. In addition, the lanky center managed to pull down on the average of 10 rebounds each game.

The psychology major commented on the excellent team spirit and hustle of this year's squad. "The guys never give up until it's all over." Thom considers his most thrilling basketball experience to be the 1961 E.C.A.C. small college

in preparation for a possible career in social work.

### LaVallee Devoted Leader

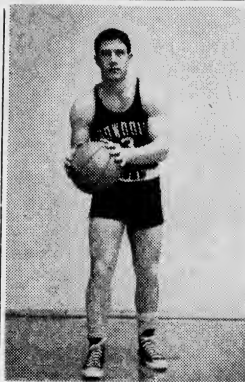
While Thom Freeman was maneuvering for position under the boards, another Bobcat captain, Bill LaVallee, was bringing home the bacon for Coach Slovenski's cindermen. The leading varsity scorer, with a total of 70 points, Bill is known as the "jack of all trades" on the track team. Concerning his captain, Coach Slovenski remarked, "Bill has exceeded my normal expectations of a team captain through his qualities of leadership, devotion to the team, and loyalty to the college. He has developed his abilities more fully than any other athlete I've coached in my ten years here at Bates."

Bill LaVallee graduated from South Portland High School where he lettered in baseball as well as track. He holds numerous meet records in addition to the Bates College outdoor low hurdle record of 24 sec., set at the E.C.A.C. Meet in Worcester, Mass., last spring. He considers his most exciting moments in track to be the E.C.A.C. triumph and the victories over Maine in his freshman and junior year. Bill is looking to a good spring, although the thinclads will face

## Bowdoin Leads With Four Choices; Cummings, Freeman Selected For Bates

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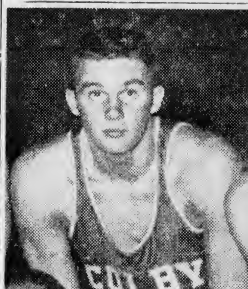
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Loane, Bowdoin



Cummings, Bates



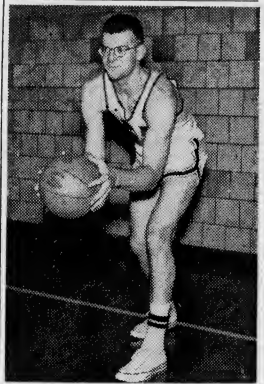
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Second team selections show the backcourt pair of Laddie Deemer of Maine and Harry Silverman of Bowdoin. Deemer, a senior, led all Black Bear scorers this year with 282 points. Although Deemer lacks height, his quickness allows him to get off his deadly jump shot, often uncontested. Silverman, a junior, contributed 180 points to the Polar Bear cause. A fine passer, he also possesses an accurate outside jumper. The center of the second unit is senior captain Thom Freeman of



Warren, Maine

the 'Cats. Scoring 205 points, Thom ranked second in team scoring. An excellent rebounder, he was the initiator of the fast-break attack of the "Mosquitoes." Joe Brogna, a senior from Bowdoin College, and Dave Svendsen of Maine, a sophomore, are the forward selections. Brogna scored 229 points, most of them resulting from his deadly long one hander.

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Ken Stone	F	Colby*	
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73 Lisbon St. Lewiston



Thom Freeman



Bill LaVallee

tournament held in Springfield, Mass.

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# Cats Drop State Champion Bowdoin

## THE SPORTING SCENE

By RUSS HENDERSON

The Bowdoin Polar Bear sporting a state-series championship and five starters as double figure scorers rolled into Alumni Cage Wednesday night to go through the motions of bringing their season record to .500. The cellar-dwelling Bobcat was ready and after 45 minutes of spine-chilling basketball it was all over but the shouting for Bowdoin College. In the process of dropping the rubber game of the 3 game series with Bates, the White Bears staged the most disgraceful exhibition of sportsmanship this observer has ever witnessed. Displaying the middle digit on several occasions and a vocabulary from the bowels of the earth the Brunswick student-athletes certainly shattered any All-American boy image while doing their Alma Mater a deep moral wrong. It makes one wonder at the caliber of a coach that would knowingly allow such a display. In regard to the officiating, "Tony, where did you get that other nitwit?" He must have been the only one in the gym who didn't hear what one Black and White forward let go at him wordwise. Intercollegiate athletics has no room for exhibitions a la Bowdoin or the officials or coaches that tolerate it as a part of the game.

Castolene, Freeman and the Mosquitos were fantastic and "Oh That Cummings Boy" is back for two more seasons.

Partisan hoop fans can take a measure of satisfaction from the 'Cats' 7-3 home record and a season that saw them win 1 more game in a schedule that was 5 games shorter than the one of the preceding year. Well, enough on Ullom's Battlers and Bowdoin's long trip home.

Currently running at the Clifton Dagget Gray playhouse is a two week preview of Bates football, 1963. Minus several leading characters from last year's successful production, such as four year keystones Howie Vandersea, Phil Tamis, Paul Castolene, Bill Davis, and Willy Williams, Coach Hatch is casting for line depth that could prove to be the deciding factor next autumn. The I-formation with its extra blocker and tendency to rely on a power-running backfield is a new feature that possibly might figure in Coach Hatch's multiple offense plans. "Junior-to-be, Bill MacNevin, is the quarterback," in Coach Hatch's words and the smooth veteran surely looks sharp in early drills. Watching line mentor Vern Ullom and his "Iron Monster" run the line hopefuls through their paces brings to mind the wistful thought that he could become a permanent fixture on the Garnet sporting scene. Coach Hatch has invited thirty area football coaches to observe the final Spring scrimmage Saturday afternoon and for an out of season view of "King Football" don't miss this attraction.

While the rest of the student body breaks for home with the beginning of Spring (?) recess, Coach Chick Leahey's defending champion National Pastimers move from the gloom and nets of Gray field house south of the Mason-Dixon line for a renewal of the baseballer's swing into Dixie. Scheduled against Rider and Washington Colleges, the 'Cats face a possible shakedown against the Naval Academy at Annapolis. This is a veteran club, anchored by Capt. Ron Taylor and fellow Cape Cod Leaguer Howie Vandersea. Talented returning veterans include Monty "Woolen" Woolson, Bud Spector, Bill Davis, Paul Holt, Archie Lanza and pro-caliber hurler Thom Freeman. Indications point to a strong Garnet tint in the the spring tide sporting scene as it rolls baseball, tennis and golf north to the Pine Tree State this year.

The professional pugilists return to the local Armory Monday, March 11, with an All-Star card. The "Sugar Man" himself, in the twilight of a fantastic career that saw him regain the world title five times and permanently engrave his name on the fistic honor roll as the greatest middleweight of all time, highlights promoter Chick Wergele's showcase. Billy Thornton, the veteran Memphis, Tenn., slugger could make it an interesting tie rounder for Sugar Ray Robinson who is fresh from a comeback win over highly ranked Ralph Dupas. The sordid prelim action that has weakened Chick's first three Lewiston cards gives indication of being a thing of the past as he features as a supporting cast a group of tough, hungry, young pros that any arena in the country would be proud to present. Portland's fine welterweight Freddie Butts, faces Willy Mitchell of Boston, a crowdning mixer who was split-decided by Freddie two months ago in a real thriller at Portland's Expo.

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## Mosquitos Spark 77-74 Effort; JayVees Over Bowdoin, Maine

By LEIGH CAMPBELL '64

After blowing a seven-point lead in the last few minutes and falling behind 68-66, the Bates Bobcats, led by Seth Cummings, tied Bowdoin at 68 in regulation play, and beat the Polar Bears 77-74 in a pulsating overtime battle at Alumni Gymnasium. A roaring crowd was kept on its feet throughout much of the last few minutes, as the two teams battled back and forth in the season's tightest and best game at Bates. Bowdoin had already clinched the State Series title, and wound up with an 8-10 record. Their only two defeats in nine Series games were here in Lewiston against Bates.

### Lead Changes Often

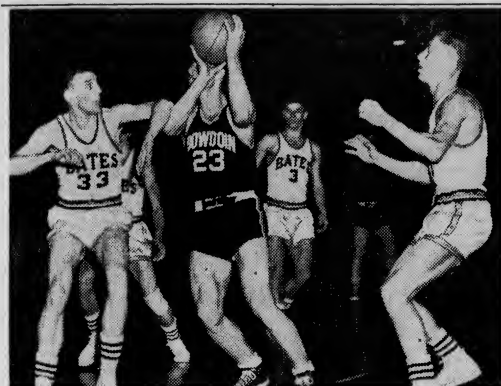
Bowdoin led 9-4 after four minutes, but Paul Castolene's two driving layups and a jumper by John Lawler gave the Bobcats a 10-9 advantage. For the rest of the first half the lead changed hands with regularity. Don Beaudry made a basket to tie the score at 34-all with less than a half minute to play; then Beaudry and Ted Krzynowek, the "Mosquito" guards, stole the ball and Krzynowek put it through to give Bates a 36-34 lead after 20 minutes. The Polar Bears' fine guard, Al Loane, had ten points in the first half, but these were to be his last for the evening.

Bowdoin took an early lead in the second half, and was on top 46-43 with about twelve minutes left when Bates suddenly broke loose on a ten-point spree. After free throws by Castolene and Beaudry, Beaudry hit a field goal to put the Bobcats in front. Then Krzynowek scored, stole the ball at midcourt, and tallied again. On the latter hoop, Loane committed his fifth foul, and referee Tom Kiley slapped a technical on him for beeping. Krzynowek made both free throws and Bates was ahead 53-46. Beaudry made two foul shots after a basket by Bowdoin's Pete Finn — the Mosquitos had then scored eleven straight points.

### Overtime Decides

The Polar Bears were far from dead, however, and pecked away at the lead. There were ties at 58 and 62, when Cummings took matters into his own hands. He scored twice from the floor, and Harry Silverman and Finn quickly tied it up. Silverman's long jump shot put Bowdoin ahead, but Cummings scored again to even the count with 55 seconds left. Bowdoin missed several chances in the late minutes and the game went into overtime.

Silverman hit to give the Pol-



Tough 'Cat defense prevails.

ar Bears a two point margin, but Cummings twice drove the baseline for beautiful baskets, as Silverman, burdened with four fouls, had to play carefully. Finn's basket and two free throws returned the lead to Bowdoin, but again Cummings scored, making twelve straight points for him, to tie it up. Thom Freeman made one free throw with 1:25 left. Bowdoin failed to score, and finally Bates stole the ball. Krzynowek wrapped up the victory with two foul shots in the last seconds.

Cummings led Bates with 17 points, followed by Freeman's 15, Castolene's 11, and Krzynowek's 10. Finn and Silverman paced Bowdoin with 21 and 18 respectively. The Bobcats shot 43 per cent, 31 for 72, from the floor. The Polar Bears had an impressive 32 for 63 — 51 per cent. Bates won the game on the foul line with 15 for 23; Bowdoin was 10 for 14. Dick Whitmore, Loane, and Silverman all fouled out, and neither was at all pleased with these events.

### Good Home Season

Bates completed a 7-13 season with one more win and four less defeats than last year. Overall statistics show that the opposition outshot the Bobcats from the floor by 4 per cent and 50 goals. Bates was out-rebounded on an average of 50 to 45, a margin of five per game. These two figures are the chief reasons for the losing record. Six of the defeats were by less than 10 points. All the away games were lost; this offset an impressive 7-3 home record.

Cummings and Freeman led the scorers with averages of 11.9 and 11.0. Fred Stevens followed at 8.5, and Lawler had 7.8. Freeman had nearly ten rebounds a game. Will Gardiner, Carl Johannesen, Castolene, and Pete

Glanz were the leading floor shooters, all hitting better than 40 per cent. Doug Macko had 12 for 15 for an .800 percentage at the foul line, and Cummings was .792 with 57 for 72.

### JV Finish High

The Bates Jayvees wound up a fine season with two wins last week, giving them a 14-3 record, including a forfeit win over Topsham Air Force Base. They beat Bowdoin Frosh 69-55 Wednesday and followed with an 80-75 win in overtime over the University of Maine in Portland the next evening. Bob Johnson had 24 points each night and Bob Mischler was runner-up scorer in both games. John Wyman's clutch shooting helped beat UMP, as he had six of Bates' last seven points.

Johnson averaged nearly 17 points, and had a 25-point average in his last six games. Mischler had almost 15 per game. The rebounding of Wyman, Russ Reilly, and Joe Matzkin was very valuable. Paul Savello's late season improvement was also important in the Bobkitten victories.

### MIAA STAX

M.I.A.A. TEAM STANDINGS					
State Series					
Team	W	L	Pts	Ave	Opp Ave
Bowdoin	7	2	555	69.4	497 62.1
Colby	5	4	484	60.5	501 63.9
Maine	3	6	526	65.8	512 64.0
Bates	3	6	497	62.1	552 69.0
Overall					
Bwdn	8	1	1114	65.5	1134 66.7
Maine	8	14	1461	69.6	1520 72.4
Bates	7	13	1207	63.5	1302 68.5
Colby	8	16	1427	62.0	1529 66.5

### M.I.A.A. INDIVIDUAL SCORING

State Series				
Col.	Player	G	F	Pts
Bowdoin (7-1)				
	Dick Whitmore	55	23	133
	Joe Brogna	51	10	112
	Al Londe	35	33	103
	Pete Finn	36	18	90
	Harry Silverman	37	11	85
Colby (4-4)				
	Ken Stone	58	41	157
	Ken Federman	37	12	90
	Bob Byrne	28	7	63
	John Stevens	19	5	43
	Don Oberg	17	4	38
Maine (3-5)				
	Dave Svendsen	38	23	99
	Laddie Deemer	37	19	93
	Bill Flahive	35	9	79
	John Gillette*	30	11	71
	Art Warren	25	18	68
	Denny Vandiestine	25	15	65
*no longer on squad				
Bates (2-6)				
	Thom Freeman	36	15	87
	Seth Cummings	36	15	87
	Fred Stevens	28	6	62
	John Lawler	19	15	53
	Pete Glanz	18	10	46

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# Student Names All-State Hoopsters

## Freeman, LaVallee Captain Closing Wins

By BILL GOODLATTE '65

"Most of our opponents' coaches have remarked that his overall play and hustle on the floor have improved tremendously this season." The speaker was Coach Ullom; his subject was Thom Freeman, captain of the Garnet Five. Coach Ullom went on to say that some of Thom's "fringe benefits" had to be sacrificed to the faster type of game that was initiated at Bates this past season.

### Two Sport Star

The 6' 5½" 200 lb. senior is a graduate of Arlington High School in Massachusetts where he lettered in both basketball and baseball, the two sports in which he has excelled here at Bates. During the season, he averaged 11 points per game, hitting .331 from the floor and .750 from the free throw line. In addition, the lanky center managed to pull down on the average of 10 rebounds each game.

The psychology major commented on the excellent team spirit and and hustle of this year's squad. "The guys never give up until it's all over." Thom considers his most thrilling basketball experience to be the 1961 E.C.A.C. small college

in preparation for a possible career in social work.

### LaVallee Devoted Leader

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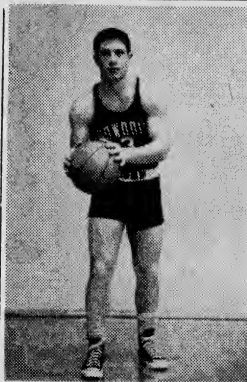
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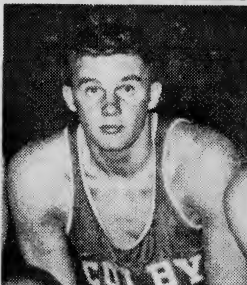
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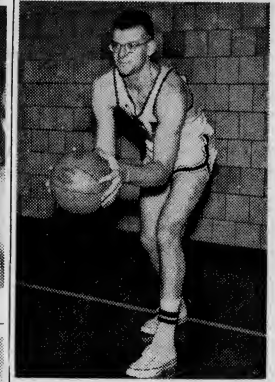
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## An Seg Sres It



Rebel Hoop Champs

By BOB SEGERSTEN '63  
Last weekend ushered in the end of the intramural basketball season with Smith South the victor. The "Rebels" A team easily defeated the Smith Middle B league champions, 56-31.

In the first round of the play-off, Roger Bill C-2 squad defeated the S.S. C-1 team 38-25. "Dandy" Dockwell led his unknown team with 12 virtually impossible points, while Russ "love 'em and leave 'em" Henderson was low man for the losers with 4. The other first round competition saw S.M. B-1 knock off a squishy J.B. B-2 squad by the score of 41-27. Tex Ritter was top dog for the "Middies" with 18 points and Pete Bowman led the J.B. team with 13.

### Middies Make Finale

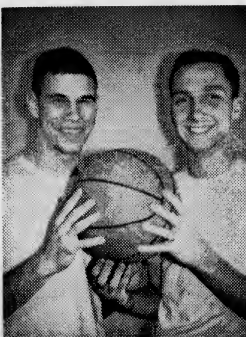
The second round consisted of a game between S.M. B-1 team and Roger Bill C-2 team to determine which team will have the divine privilege of facing Smith South. Once again the boys from Smith Middle had an easy time of it, trouncing the opposition 56-31. Don "feather-fingers" King led his boys with 12 big ones (not points, just big

ones), while "Punchy" Cruickshank led the vanquished ones with 10.

### Rebels Hoop Champs

The final game, contrary to popular belief, was played in the Alumni Gym, not out at Lou's. Other games were being played out there. Smith Middle, having soft sledding in the lesser leagues, fell like the proverbial strawmen to the powerful Smith South combine. Red Vandarsea, writer, poet, and prophet, was the outstanding player of the game, pulling down innumerable rebounds and scoring 12 points. An interesting sidelight, however, was Web "Tiger" Harrison, who temporarily stopped playing guns, to put on a fine ball handling demonstration. Tex Ritter once again held up S.M. with 9 points. The final was 56-31.

### BOBCATS OF THE WEEK



For this week's selection of Bobcat of the Week, the Sports Staff extends its weekly honor to the "Mosquito" duet of Don Beaudry and Ted Krzynowek. These two Garnet hoopsters, aptly termed by their coach as Mosquitos for their speed, dexterity, and ability to harass the opposition, amazingly performed this task in Wednesday night's victory over Bowdoin.

# Trackmen Clobber Catamounts; Relaymen Nipped At K. C. Meet

By STEVE EDWARDS '65

This weekend saw the Garnet cindermen wind up their indoor season as the mile relay team flew to the Knights of Columbus meet at New York, and the remainder of the thincads journeyed to the University of Vermont where they were later joined by their relay cohorts to topple the "Catamounts" 82-40.

### Relay Nipped By .2

Early Friday morning the mile relay team consisting of Jon Ford, Gerrit Binneweg, Pete Peterson, and co-captain, Bill LaVallee along with Coach Walt Slovenski boarded their plane bound for Madison Square Garden. That night La Salle, Lafayette, Rhode Island, and our own leadoff man, Bill LaVallee were set at the starting line. A quarter of a mile and a little more than 53 seconds later Bill handed off to Pete Peterson twelve yards behind first place Rhode Island. Pete, turning in the best time of the Garnet four, shortened the lead by half with a 50.9 second leg. Baton in hand, John Ford took over continuing to close in on the lead, running a 51 second leg. As Jon passed off to anchorman Gerrit Binneweg, there were breathless hopes for a victory. Gerrit crept up on the leader's shoulder, but the Rhode Island trackster ran a strategic race, and kept Gerrit hovering at his side until he dipped into the tape, just nipping Gerrit by two-tenths of a second. The winning time was 2:26.6. They fought hard, lost, however, turned in their best relay time of the year. The next day these Garnet four were winging their way to the University of Vermont with their second place medals in their pockets.

At Vermont it was Bates all the way. The "green and gold" were in the process of moulding their untested track squad, and simply could not stand up to the proven strength of the Garnet regiment. In fact, it was the first dual meet held in their new field house.

### 12 Points In Weights

Strating off in refreshing form were the weightmen, who managed to post 12 points out of a possible 18 in three events. Whirling the discus for second place was frosh Bill Davis, while in the hammer circle Dave Harrison flung the 35 lb. weight 48' 8" to wrap up first place. John Curtiss placed second in the same event. In the shot put three more points were captured as freshman Martin Saur flipped

the shot for second place.

Eric Silverberg, one of our better endurance runners to date, had no trouble winning the mile in a casual time of 4 min., 36.8 sec. The prancing Norwegian, Finn Wilhelmsen, conserved himself for the two-mile and eased nicely behind Eric for second place. As had been his habit throughout the season the "Finner", in his untiring gait, tore up two miles of track to scuttle across the finish line in 9 min., 49.9 sec.

### Kramer Goes 12' 6"

The stellar performance of the day was turned in by sophomore Bob Kramer, who vaulted 12' 6". Bob has come extremely close to clearing this height previously, but wasn't quite used to his new fiberglass pole. This "spring" may see Bob nudging fourteen feet.

Lunging across the finish line in 5.7 seconds was Paul Planchon to win the 50 yard dash. Paul's injuries have hurt the Garnet cindermen during the season as many of his 5 point wins were missed. It was a clean sweep in the 55 yard high hurdles as Bill LaVallee won in 7.1 sec., and Al Harvie and Bill Evans finished second and third respectively. In the low hurdles it was LaVallee again in first place, followed closely by Harvie and then Jon Olsen. Bill's time was 6.6 seconds.

The blurring pace of Gerrit Binneweg again snapped the tape in the 600 with a time of 1:16.4. Jon Ford, the other half of the middle-distance duo, sewed up second place.

### Set Eight Cage Records

Red-faced runner Marshall Snow, in his blizzard-like place, trailed Tim Simpson across the finish line of the 1000 yard run to place second, while at the high jump pit Tom Bowditch, not in his usual lofty form,

jumped 5' 10" for first place. Dave Johnson placed second. Paul Williams, unable to make the trip because of a pulled muscle, was missed especially in the broad jump where Al Harvie secured a third place. Bates set eight meet and cage records (chiefly because it was the first meet there).

The Junior Varsity thincads lost their meet 53-36 in a hard-fought battle consisting of a number of first-places by the Vermont frosh and seconds and thirds on the part of the Bobcats.

Dave Harkness was again seen wandering from event to event to post a total of 12 points. Dave placed second in the broad jump, third in the 50 yard dash, first in the 55 yard hurdles, and second in the 55 yard low hurdles. The 600 was a clean sweep for the Jayvees as Dave Fullenwider placed first in 1:19.7, Traiser took second, and Bill Dye took third. Lanky John Meyn sauntered around the track to zip across the finish line in the 1000 yard run in a time of 2 min., 27.4 sec. The talent shown by the Jayvees this season will, no doubt, be put to good use next year to fill the Varsity squad with the depth it lacked this year. Look for fine performances from Dave Harkness, Ken Child, Dave Fullenwider, Mark Biel, the Traiser twins, and Bill Dye.

### Coach Pleased

For the Varsity squad, it was a 5-4 winning season. As Coach Slovenski framed it, the squad had excellent performers but there just weren't enough of them. Stricken with a number of drop outs, and continuous injuries, the team simply lacked the depth necessary to win. In spite of all the shortcomings, a greater crew of athletes couldn't have donned the Garnet uniform. It's hats off to all the Slovenski charges.

## W. A. A. Spotlight

By MARCIA FLYNN '65

Saturday, March 9, will find the Bates "Bobkitties" at U. of Maine for another playday! This time, the sport will be volleyball, with hopes of better results than those of the fall hockey playday. The decision for this game came on such short notice that our team has a very short time to practice. Again because of the time element, it will be difficult for Coach Hinman to pick her team. But according to the "Spiking Smith Southerners," she has some good material from which to choose.

### Milliken-Mitchell Leads

As predicted, the Milliken-Mitchell team is still on top with five wins and no losses. Having defeated second place

Cheney by a smashing score of 10-3 Friday, they have pretty well cinched their victory. Frye-Chase is now in second place, having defeated Wilson-Hacker 16-5. They employed a box defense which has been designed for the new roving-player rules. It certainly seemed to work in their favor!

### Remick Stars

A member of the Milliken-Mitchell team, freshman Barb Remick of Eliot, Maine, has certainly added well coordinated skill, coaching, and a majority of the points scored to this season. Barb is a gal well accustomed to playing for an undefeated team. Her high school team had a record of 78 straight wins, beginning with her first game as a freshman until her last game as senior when she was captain of the team.

Basketball is not her only sport for she played well on the hockey team this fall. She is an avid supporter of ballet.

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## Student Electorate Picks Leaders For Next Year



The newly elected presiding officers are: Left to right, Robert Ahern, Stu-C. William Holt, Alumni Pres., Norman Bowie, '64, Newt Clark, '65, Dave Campbell, C. A.

Listed here are the successful candidates who were elected to the various campus positions in last Monday's elections.

The Student Council and Student Government members will serve until the new Student Senate Constitution and the Proctor Councils have been approved by both faculty and students. At that time, hopefully next Fall, an interim election will be held to choose the members of the Senate. When that occurs, Stu-C and Stu-G will no longer be separated, but united in the Senate.

### Men's Student Council

**Senior Reps**  
President — Bob Ahern  
Vice President — Doug Dobson  
Paul Planchon  
Paul Sadlier

**Junior Reps**  
Secretary-Treasurer — James Aikman  
Philip Brookes  
Edward Brooks

**Sophomore Reps**  
Alan Cruickshank  
Max Steinheimer

### Women's Student Government

President — Alice Winter  
Vice President — Andrea Buck  
Secretary — Nancy Day  
Treasurer — Carol Kinney

**Sophomore Reps** — Carol Brown and Ruth Christensen

### Women's Athletic Association

President — Nora Jensen  
Vice President — Lyn Avery  
Secretary — Ellen Hansen  
Treasurer — Linda Jarrett

### Christian Association

President — David Campbell  
Vice President — Robert Halliday  
Secretary — Linda Pike  
Treasurer — John Achenback

### Outing Club

President — Clifford Baker  
Vice President — Robert Peck  
Secretary — Penny Morse

### Publishing Association

President — Linda Browning  
**Junior Reps**  
Priscilla Bonney  
Peter d'Errico  
Dianne Johnson

### Class Officers

#### Alumni Officers

President — Bill Holt  
Vice President — Alan Marden  
Sec'y-Treasurer — Genie Wise

#### 1964

President — Norman Bowie  
Vice President — Paul Goodwin  
Secretary — Marion Day  
Treasurer — Bill Braman

#### 1965

President — Newton Clark  
Vice President — Douglas Macko  
Secretary — Carol Bishop  
Treasurer — Judith Bryden

#### 1966

President — Douglas White  
Vice President — Paul Bertocci  
Secretary — Claudia Lamberti  
Treasurer — Arthur Valliere

### Freshman Outing Club Members

Carol Reed  
Carol Sue Stutzman  
Anne Cawley  
Sally Utz  
Marion Maynard  
Ginny Griscom  
Bill Dye  
Ray Danforth  
Pete Mendall  
Larry Brown  
Al Skogsburg  
Charlie Love

### Next Year's Women Proctors

Rand — Nancy Nichols, Rhoda Morrill

Whittier — Linda Browning, Penny Morse

Page — Jane Downing, Cilla Bonney, Andi Buck, Lyn Avery

Cheney — Anne Googins, Carol Bishop

Milliken — Linda Phillips, Norleen Nolan

Mitchell — Donna Whitney, Carol Chase

Frye — Mary Beth Perkins, Abby Palmer

Wilson — Judy Bryden, Linda Pike

Union — Karen Smith, Carol Stone

Hacker — Louise Kennedy, Penny Barbour

Chase — Jan Soltis, Dianne Johnson

## Countryman Speaks On Institutions Of Prejudice

"The problem in the North is racism — non-personal, consciously unrecognized, institutionalized racism." So spoke Peter Countryman, executive director of the Northern Student Movement (NSM), Monday evening in the Filene Room. Countryman's attack is aimed at what has come to be called the "Negro ghetto" so prominent in many of our Eastern states' largest cities. The problem is acute and will alter the future of the country's cities.

The Negro's disillusionment begins when he arrives in the North. He comes seeking a degree of personal freedom and finds instead the enigma of helplessness. A job (a sort of serfdom to the elevator and the janitor's mop), a home (three rooms in a firetrap), and here he remains.

Today he is threatened with the loss of even these meager possessions. Automation has replaced elevator operators with the button. Business in its purest form has become mass production at the lowest possible cost. Those jobs "traditionally" held by Negroes, no longer require a human being.

All around him the Negro sees the status symbols of a life that has no place for him. Eventually, he withdraws from his own community in the ghetto and isolation replaces gregariousness. Political concerns cease to be important to him mainly because they, in fact, don't concern him and never have.

The heat of the city now breeds the germ of black nationalism. The black man adopts this spirit as an alternative to what is offered by the white man's world. Such unrest is prevalent today among the masses of lower class Negroes.

Citing a *Saturday Evening Post* article, Countryman pointed out that organization within the Negro community itself can mobilize the collective efforts of well over one million Negroes in this country. Unless conditions in the Negro's immediate environment are changed drastically this force can become a formidable form of violent expression.

NSM is attempting to alleviate this problem in two ways. First, by making the North as aware as possible of the imminent dangers of allowing this persistent degradation of the Negro, and secondly, by giving the Negro a fresh look at himself.

The latter is the more important, for the individual must have a sense of belonging to a society, of being a participant. The Negro must be acutely aware of the political and social mechanism available to him for improving his lot. He must learn to fight that which he presently cannot understand — a system of institutionalized prejudice. He must be given back his ability to respond to new ideas.

## Pops Concert Features Seasons Of The Year

As Spring pokes its welcome face through the slush and snow, "Echoes of the Seasons" will resound at the annual Pops Concert on April 6. The sun will be shining, the wind warm, and the blue sky reflected in the little rivers of melting snow. All to create an acute awareness of the seasons, and set the mood for this year's performance of the Bates College Concert and the Choral Society.

## Forensic Events Busy Debaters

Five men will represent Bates in the New England Forensic Conference at the University of Vermont tomorrow through Saturday in the fields of debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking and oral interpretation.

The topic for debate, "Resolved, that the non-Communist nations should form an economic community," will be affirmed by John Strassburger '64 and Howard Blum '63. Thomas Hall '64 and Robert Ahern '64 will argue the negative.

In addition, Blum will participate in the oratorical contest. Ahern will enter the extemporaneous speaking contest, and David Kramer '63 will represent Bates in oral interpretation.

Colby, Bowdoin and Bates held a "Forensic Festival" March 7 in the Little Theater as a preliminary to the New England Conference. Blum and Strassburger presented orations; Ahern and Hall spoke extemporaneously. There was no competition at these proceedings. Each speaker was given an individual critique and an informal rating.

Neither Colby nor Bowdoin had entered for the after dinner speaking contest, which was canceled as a result.

### NOTICE

The GARNET board is now accepting material to comprise a spring issue. All students are invited to submit poetry, fiction, essays in all subjects, and illustrations in the form of ink sketches or other black and white media. Cover designs or suggestions are invited also.

The deadline for material submitted for publication will be March 31, the first Sunday after Spring Vacation. Any board member will accept material.

NSM has 2,500 workers spread throughout four major Eastern cities fostering an awakening in the Negro youth, a renewed sense of values and a national perspective rather than the usual tenement outlook.

Countryman concluded by asking each individual to re-examine those beliefs and traditions which have been the prominent influences in his development. Only by doing so can one uncover those latent prejudices which possess a society and one's self.

\* With the stage representing spring, each of the four sides of the Alumni Gymnasium will be appropriately decorated to signify one of the seasons. The music to be presented will be in keeping with the evening's theme. Among the selections played by the Band will be "Damnation of Faust," selections from "Milk and Honey," "Winter Carnival," and "Brass of Flame."

### Selections Varied

The Choral Society will present "November Night," "In Winter," "My True Love Hath My Heart," (these three to be presented as a contemporary medley), "The Sleigh," "Autumn Song," "June is Bustin' Out All Over" from "Carousel," "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess," "Now Is the Month of Maying," "The Springtime of the Year," and "Come Gentle Spring" from Haydn's "The Seasons."

Al Corey's band will provide the dance music between the Band's performance at 9:00 p.m. and the Choral Society's presentation at 10:20 p.m. Refreshments will be served during the intermission.

Hostess for Pops Concert is Mrs. Norman Ross, and tickets for reserved tables may be purchased at her house, 32 Frye Street. Tickets cost \$2.50, and present plans call for two couples per table. Since these tables are reserved, it is important for you to get your tickets early in order to have a desirable location.

### Committees Selected

The general chairmen of the Concert are Jean Stahlin '63, and Kevin Gallagher '64. Serving with them are the chairmen of the following committees: David Williams '65 and Frank Sroka '65, publicity; Don Fredenburg '63 and Larry Trufant '64, tables; Mary Ingraham '65 and Jarey Lee Adams '66, refreshments; Sherrie Templeman '65 and Merilyn Brown '65, ushers; Joyce Killay '64, open house; Peter Allen '66 and Jim Pomfret '64, clean up; Sandra Root '65 and Deborah Perkins '64, tickets; and John David '64 and Lyn Parker '64, decorations.

### NOTICE

Friday evening, March 15, the Chase Hall Dance Committee will sponsor a dance from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. This dance will be free of charge and everyone is cordially invited.

## Senate Constitution Passes Extra-Curric Committee

The Student Senate Constitution is now well on its way to becoming a reality for Bates students. Under this system of government, the now separate women's Student Government and men's Student Council would be incorporated under the general heading of Student Senate. The composition of the women's government would remain the same, but the men's government would be revised to the same form as the women's Proctor Council.

### Progress To Date

Last Spring, the proposed constitution passed a preliminary vote of the student body. This fall, the committee made minor revisions, and sent the completed constitution to the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee. About two weeks ago, Extra-Curric passed the Senate Constitution itself, although the

Proctor Council Constitutions, which are still being revised and printed, have not yet been approved.

### Future Prospects

In the near future, the Constitution will be presented to the entire faculty. If they approve it, the constitution will be voted on by the students. Stu-G and Stu-C will then re-educate the campus concerning the plan of the Senate, and hopefully next Fall the Constitution will become operative.

This is not the first attempt to establish a Student Senate at Bates. In 1955 the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee and the faculty voted on and passed a similar plan which had been presented to them. It failed to go through because the students voted against it when it was put to an all-campus vote.

## Guidance

**INTERN TEACHING PROGRAM.** Temple University offers those interested in teaching a graduate degree program which allows an income of \$4400 plus a Master's Degree. Those accepted attend a summer orientation course followed by supervision in a teaching position for which they receive a salary. For detailed information write to: Intern Teaching Program for College Graduates, Temple University, Philadelphia 22, Pa.

**TEACHING IN AFRICA.** The Afro-Anglo-American program, offered by Teachers College, Columbia University and the University of London Institute of Education, prepares teachers for educational service in Africa. Liberal arts graduates with depth of background will be prepared for secondary school assignments in Central, East, and West Africa. For application forms and information address: Dr. Karl W. Bigelow, Afro-Anglo-American Program, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York 27, N. Y.

city, New York 27, N. Y.

**BOSTON UNIVERSITY** anticipates over thirty openings in June for non-teaching employment. Positions available include research assistants, librarians, medical technologists, secretaries, and business machine operators. Those interested should write: Personnel Department, 100 Cunningham Street, Boston 15, Mass.

**MCLEAN HOSPITAL,** a division of the Massachusetts General Hospital, has several positions open for research assistants. The positions call for college graduates with a chemistry and/or biology background. Further information is available in the Placement Office.

**RADCLIFFE PUBLISHING PROCEDURES COURSE** is an intensive six-week, summer program for recent college graduates. The purpose is to give men and women an idea of the job opportunities and requirements in the field, as well as a basic preparatory training in publishing techniques. A descriptive brochure is available in the Placement Office.

able in the Placement Office.

**EUROPEAN SAFARI** program, conducted by the American Student Information Service, offers men and women summer jobs in Europe. Exact working hours and wages depend upon the position in which one is placed, and in turn, that position is determined by the candidate's basic skills, language capabilities and past experience. Those interested are invited to read the pamphlet on this program in the Placement Office.

**"POINT BREEZE"** on Lake Wentworth in New Hampshire has summer positions available for waiters, outside boys and a kitchen helper. Anyone interested should write to: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stevens, "Point Breeze," Wolfeboro, New Hampshire.

Anyone interested in writing for the **Bates STUDENT**, on either the **News**, **Feature**, or **Sports** staffs, should contact a member of the editorial staff listed in the Masthead.

## Extra-Curric Vetoes Junior Class Plans

The Extra-Curricular Activities Committee has vetoed plans for the Ivy Day Dance. The committee has resolved that any class dance must provide a budget based solely on anticipated ticket sales.

The junior class had initially intended to feature a "big name" orchestra for their Ivy Dance. To provide funds for this, representatives of the class had been promised subsidies from Stu-C, Stu-G, and the C.A.

In light of the committee's decision, the class has decided to present the dance in traditional style. It will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium on Saturday, May 11, with music by Bob Hall and his orchestra.

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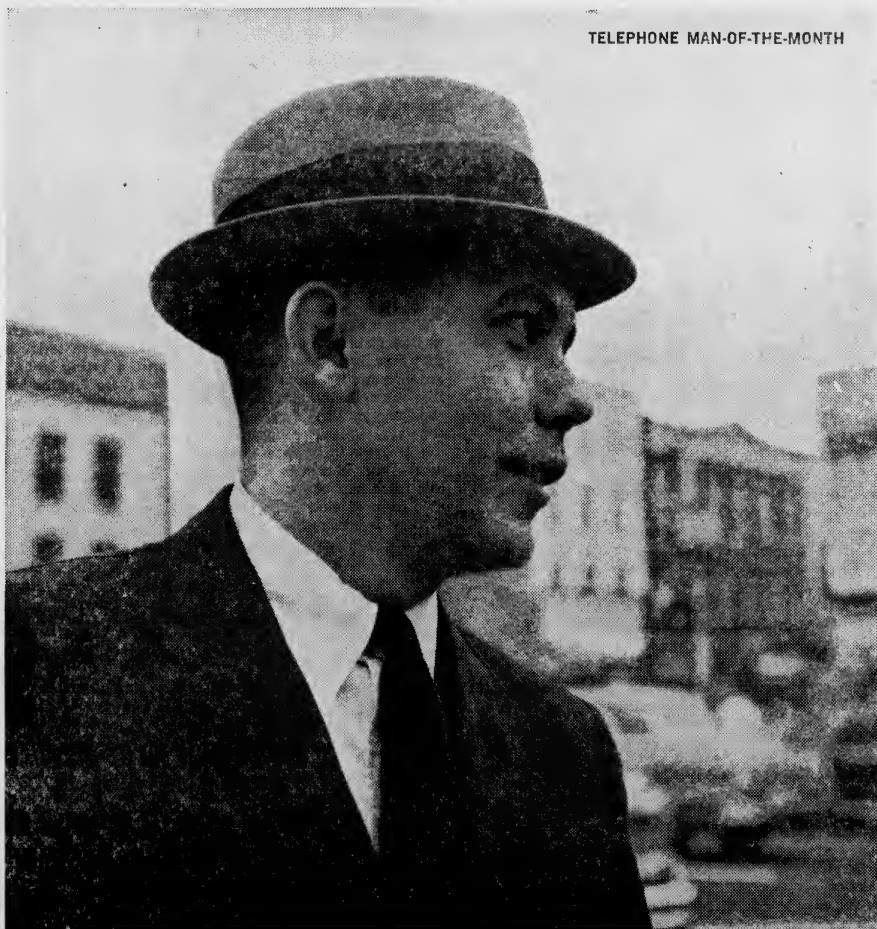
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### TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



# Quimby Comments On Bates Policy

By PRISCILLA CLARK '66

Professor Brooks Quimby started his career at Bates in 1914. Since then, he has been closely connected with the college, and has watched it evolve into its present form. His comments to the present student body, may help them to better understand Bates and what it represents today.

Q—Prof. Quimby

R—Reporter

R. — Many students comment that Bates is a thoroughly traditional college. Do you have any comment on this?

Q. — Having been here since 1914, I've seen quite a few changes in traditions. I think the oldest tradition of the college has been the thought that Bates was a place for study. Some colleges are interested mainly in having a good time, or are week-end colleges.

R. — As this tradition you spoke of is long-standing, have you noticed any changes in student reaction to it?

Q. — The question is whether the present generation of students — which has perhaps more money, not so much interest in education, but certainly higher

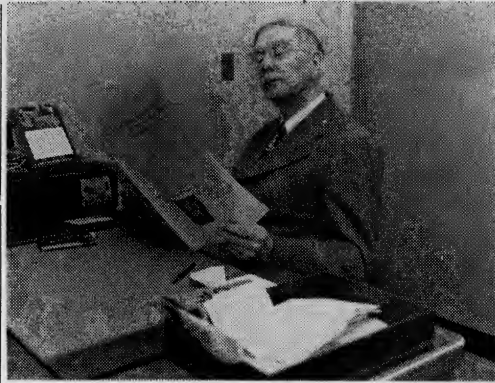
I.Q.'s — will do as well as those past. Sometimes it's hard to tell just what is motivating some of our students, and I'm sorry about that.

R. — Many students claim that when they came to college they were motivated by a desire to learn, but with so many rules and regulations they felt restricted, academically as well as socially.

Q. — Well, it's hard to know. There are lots of little regulations, and they're very annoying. They're annoying to me, they're annoying to many people. But we seem to have to have them. It seems that sometime or other somebody went ahead and did something and a rule had to be made. Practically every rule we have today was caused by the fact that some students in the past were not responsible.

R. — Does this apply to the present-day Bates students?

Q. — I've found that students like to be treated as grown-ups, and I think that's fine. But just the minute they get into trouble, being treated like grown-ups, then they come around with, "I mean, well, couldn't I be excused just this one time?" The students



want to have their cake and eat it, too.

R. — This brings us back to the question of responsibility. How does this apply educationally?

Q. — The question is, should we let those irresponsible people kick themselves out of college? We could have a system whereby we say, "Well, you go ahead and cut all you want to, and if you get into hard luck, don't blame

us." In many institutions this is what happens. Bates has a different point of view. You may call me paternalistic, maybe I am sometimes, but I hate to see people kick themselves out foolishly and so does the faculty in general, I think.

R. — Then it is up to each individual student. . . .

Q. — We sometimes drop people pretty well along in their senior year and everyone puts up a howl. "It's too bad to fail

a young man," but these are the same people who were saying a little while ago, "Well, we wanted to be treated as grown-ups." The students have got to face up to what they want from college. For some this is a very hard thing to do.

R. — As a member of the faculty committee on the accelerated education program how do you feel about this plan?

Q. — The President's general idea was that there is a need to make better use of our manpower and equipment. Now the thought is, should we teach all year around?

R. — What are some of the major advantages and disadvantages of this system?

Q. — One of the greatest advantages is in the better use of the equipment. A disadvantage is in hurrying people. Perhaps they shouldn't rush through education.

R. — What is your personal reaction to this disadvantage of "rushing"?

Q. — I wish I had been a year later in getting through college. I got through fairly young, and I think I would have developed more and got more out of education if I had had another year.

R. — Do you have any comments to make about the Debating Society?

Q. — Well, I think we have a pretty good debating squad this year. We don't do as well as we have in the past. Maybe the coach is getting older, but I prefer to think the competition is much better.

R. — Then you're not really concerned with the win-loss record?

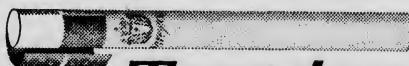
Q. — Not primarily, no. Bates is an academic institution, and in debating we strive to better the student, not the record. If we can have both, of course that's fine too, but it is the student's development we are most concerned about.



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## Editorials

### Ah Bartleby! Ah Humanity!

The issues which Peter Countryman raised are relevant to all of us, not merely as possible supporters or workers for the Northern Student Movement, but as individuals.

To understand Countryman's comments one must examine one's self and, more importantly, one's possibilities as a human being. Not the solitary self, but the human (i.e. member of humanity) self must be understood.

The addition of hu to man does more than lengthen the word. For those who accept the classification — it represents responsibility. The genus "humanity" may add little to the description of a person, but it demands a great deal from the individual.

Countryman's reference to compulsory chapel, our strictly regulated college, and Nazi Germany were not asides, but central to his underlying theme. For what is essential is not the institutionalizing these references allude to, but rather the individual's thought about such aspects of human life.

Are these issues important to you as an individual? Does it matter that you have to go to chapel, or that the Jewish people were and still are persecuted? Is it significant that negroes or any other human beings are denied what most people consider their human rights?

If the answer is no, there is of course no problem. You have resolved the issues by denying them. This is an individual choice, but as Dr. Chute has emphasized in his recent comments, understand that in making this choice, you and you alone must accept the responsibility of your decision. If you deny these problems, then realize that you are denying your humanity.

That these are significant issues and in need of correction forces the individual to decide what action he will undertake. Again, an individual decision must be made.

The next editorial does not provide exciting reading. It attempts to encourage thinking about one aspect of college life. Yet, the issue is the same. Is the absence of real political activity on campus a significant problem?

In your attitude — not as a class, a team, or any group, but as an individual — lies the extent to which change of any kind can emerge, take effect, and prevail.

### The Electoral Process

Elections at Bates College are noteworthy in two complementary aspects — the lack of organized campaigns and the uninformed electorate which decides on next year's officers.

The main thesis of these comments is that the importance which an individual student attributes to a campus organization depends, to a large extent, on the general viewpoint or attitude of the student toward the organization. If the student is informed about the duties and powers of a campus group, and knows that the officers of the group have been carefully selected, then he will be able to have some understanding of the organization and question any action it takes.

If this is not the case, however, and the individual knows neither what an organization is nor whom he is electing to its leadership, then he concludes that the organization is not very important. For if a group allows its leaders to be chosen by an electorate that is almost totally ignorant of the candidates and their prospective duties, that group is viewed as a haphazard organization with little importance.

Under the present system, the college loses on two accounts. The enjoyment and interest which accompanies any organized campaign is absent. Secondly, no effective organization exists on campus which the students can view as capable of initiating new policies.

A direct increase in "power" will not necessarily follow an organized campaign which produces an informed electorate. But necessarily, if any group is to be effective in its pursuance of any campus policy, the students must view the group as a capable organization with recognized leaders. Such an attitude towards an organization is essential to any possible success that might result from attempts to change a situation.

The successful candidate and those who elect him must feel that something has been accomplished. The involvement that a campaign provides for candidates and supporters will carry over and provide them with a sense of responsible concern.

In its present form, the Student Senate Constitution does not recognize these considerations. Its electoral provisions are inadequate.

The main purpose of the Senate is to unify campus government and provide an effective organ for student leadership. Yet, if the student attitude towards such organization continues in its present state, then the desegregation of government will make little difference.

Specific changes, which would improve the electoral system will be presented in the next issue of the STUDENT. We ask the new officers of the various campus organizations to consider them carefully as a means to enhancing their positions and the position of the college.

## Letters To The Editor

### Logie Questions Chute's Atheism

To the Editor:

Concerning his systematic ethical code, Prof. Chute maintains that "things are all different, and to present a basis for reasonable action, they must be classified."

May I ask first that he clarify what is meant, in particular, by the term "things."

Secondly, he speaks of what an atheist must do "if he wishes to be a member in good standing." Question: member of what? and standing "good" in whose eyes?

Thirdly, he states that "atheism provides as good a basis for morality as any other system." Question: but what provides the basis for atheism? Or to put it another way, Prof. Chute says the atheist must accept the responsibility for his acts and his code. (So must we all.) But now upon what does he build, upon what does he establish that code? Something vague called Reason — or is it to be whim — or self-evident truths of some sort — or personal experience or what?

Looking forward to further clarification is

Bonnie Logie

### Seward Finds Morality Essential To Healthy Society

To the Editor:

An excellent short editorial in the February 27 STUDENT pointed out that morality plays an essential role in the health of a society, so that it cannot be left to the whims and ignorance of each individual in that society.

The editor could have added as striking illustrations of this the stern puritanism that now exists in both the Soviet Union and in China. When Communists wanted to ruin a "bourgeois society," they busily urged people to throw off the stupid inhibitions that they had inherited, and some of the propagandists themselves were probably naive enough to believe what they preached. But in any case, as soon as they were in charge of a whole country that had to be strong or perish, they quickly imposed curbs on every side and used all of their powers of persuasion and coercion to make the new moralism operative.

Edgar Snow's "The Other Side of the River," a recent and sympathetic account of "Red China," gives due attention to the strictness of the present regime. Snow apparently observed this trend with some distaste, as he is frankly very much an ex-Christian who would like to believe that individual judgment is sufficient in the moral sphere.

His feeling is, in the long run, basically sound, because an imposed morality can function only because of fear or because of pride in being perfectly docile. When a country is under pressure from the outside, these emotions are strong and frequent, but these are signs that by now many people in Russia are not very impressed by ap-

This newspaper welcomes letters from its readers. Any letter which does not constitute a personal attack or exceed the limits of good taste will be published. A letter which is not published will be acknowledged. All letters must be signed.

## MY MONEY . . .

## . . . AND YOURS

By CHARLES E. SMITH '63

I often wonder how it all began. Nobody, I guess, is really sure. I have my own interpretation; it is probably as good as anyone else's.

When a sound currency became available during the 17th century (one would not believe the amount of inflation during the Middle Ages) businessmen sighed with relief. Money that was now supported by the government could be used as a reserve to have and to hold for better or for worse purposes. It would not inflate out of sight in a short period of time.

People discovered that by selling their surpluses, i.e., their extra left over goods, they could make a profit with which to buy more surplus. Well, this is not all that startling, but some lean and hungry guy figured that if he could apply the above fact to the law of large numbers the profits would be greater. From this crude, seminal beginning capitalism was formed.

"In the beginning was the word, and the word was with growth, and the word was growth; all things were made through it; and without it was made not anything made that was made. In growth was life, and the life was the light of men."

Man, you have to grow! And we started growing . . . Liberalism . . . Production . . . Thousands . . . Sweat Shops . . . Dy-

namism . . . Child Labor . . . Faster . . . Imperialism . . . Slavery . . . Millions . . . Rockefeller . . . Robber Barons . . . Capital . . . Black Bottom . . . Watered Stock . . . Depression . . . Grow Faster . . . Hitler . . . Labor Unions . . . Mad. Ave. . . Billions . . . Expense Accounts . . . Miami Beach . . . Calculated Risk . . . The Ulcer . . . Faster . . . Bourgeois Ethics . . . Room at the Top . . . Grey Flannel . . . IBM . . . Think, too . . . Distribution . . . Junior Exec . . . 3 Year Education . . . Growth . . . Faster . . . Catch a Plane . . . Fly a Plane . . . New Frontier . . . Inflation . . . Growth . . . Faster . . . Faster . . . Rent a Car . . . 20 Hour Week . . . Easy Action . . . Corporate Image . . . 6 Figure Man . . . Faster . . . Faster . . . Faster . . . Why Not . . . WHY?

## Coram Library Provides Educational Supplements

If empty pockets send you disheartened from the Bookstore, minus that special book you wanted, turn your steps toward the library. There you are more than likely to find the latest book of your choice, easily and inexpensively.

If you need a book, whether for a course or for "extra-curricular" reading, the library staff is always anxious to help you in locating it. If the library doesn't have the book, they will look into the possibilities of obtaining a copy.

### Suggestions Welcomed

The primary objective of the Bates library is to support the teaching curriculum. Thus, the largest part of its collection has originated from suggestions made by faculty members. They survey the output in their various fields, and submit recommendations for purchase in areas connected with subjects offered at Bates. These recommendations by the members of the faculty have been of tremendous help to the library staff.

Suggestions from students to their instructors and the library

peals to the national welfare.

When this happens, the forces that make morality operative have to become individual and internal: either pride in being a free and effective member of society or real concern for one's fellows, "love" if you will.

Spanish anarchists (the largest political party in 1935) held to very strict standards, through both pride and love, while completely rejecting theology. But that cuts off one dimension of the human personality and there are growing signs that the Russians in general are unwilling to endure such an amputation indefinitely: they too want to be complete people!

Robert Seward

are always welcomed. Miss Iva Foster, head librarian of Coram Library, stated that although there is no student committee for book selection, this does not mean that student recommendations will not be given consideration.

"With the multiplicity of materials available today, book selection is a careful and time-consuming process," continued Miss Foster. "Constantly rising prices in the book market necessitate considerable care in selection, in order that a well rounded collection may be built, consisting of enduring merit."

### New Books Displayed

The library chooses from the vast number of contemporary books being published, as well as attempting to secure older titles of more famous works to supplement the collection. New books are on display in the periodical room each week, Monday through Thursday. Students may browse through these before they go into the stack collection.

Books of reference value, and those covering broad areas of study, are often selected by the library from book review publications, current subject bibliographies, and reference lists.

### Collection Expanded

Aside from the books which the library purchases, books are often given as gifts, from private and professional collections. Personal memorials and donations from alumni and other friends of the college are frequently made for book purchase.

Miss Foster stressed that the library is always happy to receive publications by Bates graduates to be added to the Batesiana Collection which, in part, contains past Bates publications (e.g. The Garnet, The STUDENT, The Mirror) and materials by Bates alumni and professors.

# Gardiner Elected Captain At Banquet

## LaVallee Gets Seavey Award; Sun-Journal Wins Photo Prize

### THE SPORTING SCENE

By NICK BASBANES

The green turf of Carcelon, though presently obscured by tons of snow, will in a few weeks accommodate the needs of outdoor teams. It is usually during this short duration of time when our squads aren't competing that our athletic attention turns to viewing practices and speculating possibilities. The baseball team, for the past few weeks working out in the cage, will journey south this weekend to polish and ready for the upcoming schedule.

Outdoor track, on the other hand, has had ample opportunity to practice and ready through the availability of indoor track. Though the official season ended at Vermont, March 2, this past Saturday saw a number of our tracksters compete at the first indoor U.S. track federation track and field meet in Maine. Held at the University of Maine's "hanger like" field house, Bates was represented by Bill LaVallee, Bob Kramer, Gerrit Binneweg, Tom Bowditch, Al Harvey, and Finn Wilhelmson. Senior captain Bill LaVallee provided the spark for the Bobcat delegation by taking two wins. His time of 7.7 seconds in the 65 yard low hurdles established a new Garnet indoor record. He won the 45 yard high hurdles in 5.9 seconds. Bruce Frost of Bowdoin and Jerry Ellis of Maine were the meet's only other double winners. Another Bates indoor record was set with Finn Wilhelmson's two-mile win in 9:40.5 time. Tom Bowditch won the high jump with a leap of 6-1½. Other place winners for the 'Cat contingent were Gerrit Binneweg, third in the 600; Al Harvey, second in the low hurdles and fourth in the high hurdles; and Bob Kramer, fourth in the pole vault. Coach Slovenski was quite pleased with his boys' efforts. They took home four firsts, one second, one third, and one fourth, being entered in six out of eight events. We are very happy to see this meet initiated as an annual affair, and are more than satisfied with the results. The Bobcat power displayed at Maine gives an indication of the outdoor strength to come in a few weeks.

With the brief period of spring football practice now at a close, our next view of the team will be in the fall when the official season commences. With the arrival of the new season will come two significant rule changes. Perhaps the most significant innovation is the one allowing free, unlimited substitution. Coach Hatch feels that this rule change is to the disadvantage of small clubs like Bates, as opponents from larger schools have larger squads and more depth and will now be able to substitute them at will. The other change is that the quarterback, previously ineligible to receive a pass, is now free to do so. This quite obviously gives a team an extra pass receiver. With regard to the former change, it is unfortunate that the rules committee didn't consider the consequences now presented to small schools such as Bates. But things aren't as bad as they would appear. After seeing Coach Hatch's second squad function the other day, I feel that the Bobcats will again prove to be a formidable team.

Bates sports supporters and winter athletes gathered Thursday evening in the dining room of Men's Memorial Commons for the annual winter sports dinner. The quality of the roast beef promised an impressive evening and those attending were rewarded that double pleasure.

William Gardiner of Framingham, Mass., was unanimously selected as captain of the 1963-64 Bobcat basketball squad. The six foot one inch senior to be, who saw but limited service this past season as a reserve guard, was tabbed as a leader and hustler by his coach, Vern Ullom.

#### LaVallee Awarded

Director of Athletics, Lloyd Lux, presented senior indoor captain, William LaVallee of South Portland, Maine, the John Stark Seavey Award. Dr. Lux explained the dedication to track of the late John Seavey, in whose name an anonymous donor presented the award. The award's purpose is to honor the Bates senior who has contributed most to track while at Bates.

Garnet Athletic Publicity Director, Arthur Griffiths, acting on behalf of his colleagues representing Maine's four major colleges, awarded the Publicity Director's Picture of the Year Award to the Lewiston Sun-Journal. The Journal's winning picture was an action shot of Bobcat footballer Grant Farquhar stopping a Colby ball carrier in this past season's mud bowl encounter.

As the evening moved to the coaches and presentation of letter and numeral awards to the individual players, the audience was prodded into a jovial mood by the toastmaster Reverend Schroeder, and the members of the Garnet coaching staff.

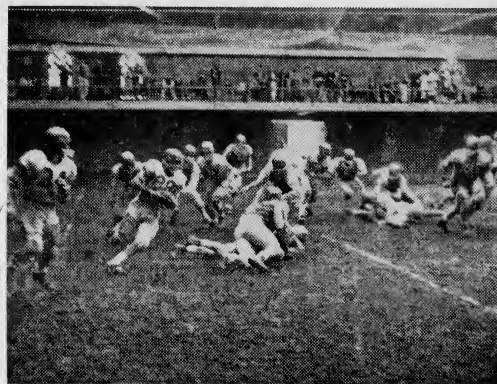
Coach Chick Leahy, working on borrowed jokes and the honor of having another fine year as JayVee hoop coach, voiced some comical incidents from the past year's action.

#### Ullom Speaks

Head hoop coach Vern Ullom honored his fighting Garnet squad with words tinged with the strains of the dedicated spirit of fair play and sincerity that mark the coaching profession in its aspired ideal. The hush that settled over this assembled group of Bates athletic supporters provided fitting tribute to the real qualities of Vern Ullom, a coach that gives a player that needed lift to manhood while instilling the patterns of competitive athletics.

Anchoring the speakers podium was former Syracuse football great, coach Walt Slovenski. Coach Slovenski, the breeder of the Garnet track successes and probably the Athletic Department's vaudeville type comedian, lauded his hard working squad on their successful season.

## Grid Drills Forecast Fall



QB Bill MacNevin poses rollout threat. Rucci Photo

cause the defense trouble in ganging up on any one side of the line or keying on any one man. Increased blocking strength is another feature of the I attack.

Coach Hatch, commenting on this year's spring drill, said, "It was the most successful one we have ever had. I learned a lot from it and was especially pleased with the performance of the second team which was mistaken for the first unit by a number of the coaches." Coach Hatch was particularly pleased with the performance of Pete Pequignot, back at quarterback after a year's absence, and also Willy Farrington, Carl Johnneson, Ron Leblanc, Dave Piaseki, John Williams and Grant Farquhar, at his new end position. Coach Hatch indicated that his tentative starting lineup would probably be Pat Donovan and Jim Callahan at ends, Charlie Lockhart and Ted Davis or Carl Johanneason at tackles, John Schatz, Dave Stockwell and Willy Farrington at guards and Steve Ritter at the center position. In the backfield will be Tom Carr at fullback, Captain Paul Planchon and John Yuskis or John Williams at the halfback spots and Bill MacNevin directing the attack at quarterback.

Coach Hatch is optimistic about next season's team. Although the Garnet eleven will sorely miss the presence of such seniors as Howie Vandersea, Bob Williams, Paul Castolene, Phil Tamis and Bill Davis, the Bobcat mentor feels that next season's team has the potential to equal last season's performance.

Last Saturday afternoon at Alumni Gymnasium an audience of students and approximately 30 high school football coaches viewed the final scrimmage of the spring football workout for the Bates eleven.

If this seems a little early in the season for football there is a reason for it as Coach Hatch

emphasized. "Spring drills serve mainly to acquaint the coaching staff with the nucleus of next September's squad."

#### I Revealed

Of special interest during this scrimmage was Coach Hatch's experimentation with the I formation on offense. This is a pattern where the quarterback, halfbacks and fullback line up in a straight line perpendicular to the center. Its chief purpose is to be able to deplore all the backs in any direction and thus

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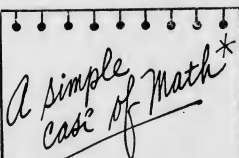
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## As Vander Sea's It

By HOWIE VANDERSEA '63

After many hours of research, interviews, and voting, the sports staff of the STUDENT announces its Intramural All-Star Basketball Teams. Smith South and J.B. placed five and four players respectively on the three teams selected, while the senior class had seven players on the squads.

### South Tops

Smith South, as expected, placed three men on the A-League All-Star Team. They are Red Vandersea, Mark Silverstein, and "Eli" Wallach. Both Wallach and Silverstein are two of the greatest shooters to ever live at Smith South, and to top it all off they have another year to play for the champs. J.B.'s contributions are Ron Taylor, the flashy playmaker, and "Jon" Pravda, the fine all around front court performer. Even though J.B. didn't win its league these two kept their team in contention at all times. The final berth on our team goes to a player who overcame many obstacles in order to play for a losing team. Congratulations to Phil Tamis, a fine ball player, student, and Greek.

The B-League All-Pros are led by sophomores Bill MacNevin and Steve "Tex" Ritter, both of Smith Middle. Their game savvy was quite apparent in the championship game with South, as they held together their pugilistic teammates in a losing cause. Peter Rae from J.B. was selected for his fine defensive

play. East Parker had two claims to fame — Paul "The Old Smoother" Holt and Pete Weatherbee on the honor squad. The "Sterling Silver Senior" from Smith South or the S.S.S.S. Al Marden was selected for the second time in his long, long career at Bates.

### Musketees Picked

Unanimous choices in the C-League are the "Three Musketeers" from Roger Bill — Al "The Scrimmer" Cruickshank, Sandy Randy, "Cotton" Bales and David Dolwell. The three rookies led their team to the championship of the C-Conference and also to their defeat in the playoffs. The two "old timers" are Ricky "is that a cop or Owl?" Corey and "Beef" Stu Solomon. Rick was superb in his play throughout the year and played with a tremendous handicap — his body. The J.B. "dorm rep" finished the season with an average of thirteen swears a game. Congratulations to the All-Stars for a great season. The Awards Banquet will take place at Lou's Restaurant on March 18th. The public is invited.

### Thanks To Monty

A tribute is in order to Monty Woolson, the co-ordinator and administrator of our intramural program. He has spent many lonely nights in the gym looking after his fellow school friends. Monty is known for his humanitarian qualities and this year he has lived up to his reputation again. He has given his entire intramural paycheck to the athletic department with the specific purpose of buying new softballs for the spring. How great is that? For this and many other innumerable services the Sports Staff of the STUDENT is presenting the "Wheaton Whiz" with a monogrammed clipboard.

### W. A. A. BASKETBALL

	W-L
Mitchell-Milliken	5-0
Frye-Chase	4-1
Cheney	3-2
Wilson-Hacker	2-3
Rand	1-4
Page	0-5

### Ritz Theatre

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## Baseball Team Goes South To Prepare For Spring Schedule

By AL MARDEN '63

Lewiston — The Garnet Pastimers, defending state champions, inaugurate their 1963 baseball season this Sunday as they journey to Washington College in Chestertown, Maryland, on the first southern spring trip in five years. A veteran squad of 18 men, highlighted by twelve lettermen, will face Washington College, University of Delaware, and Ryder College at Trenton, N. J., in the opening round of their 17 game schedule. In addition the Leahey men will play several practice games while in the "warmer climes" on their one week trip.

Lettermen will be on hand at all positions except second base to answer he umpire's "play ball!" An experienced pitching staff headlined by ace pitcher Thom Freeman should assure the Garnet squad of an equal of last year's 8-4 regular season record. The 'Cats were 9-5 overall as they split a pair of games in the NCAA Small College Tourna-

ment at Teaneck, N. J., where they were runnersup. Freeman, a unanimous All-Maine choice last year as he posted a 7-1 record, finished with an outstanding 1.83 e.r.a. and struck out 67 opposing batters. The senior fireballer is backed by junior Ted Beale, sophomores Bob Lanz and Ted Krzynowek and frosh Bill Beisswanger. Beale, who was 1-0 last year, led the pitching staff with a 1.64 e.r.a.

### Receivers Equal

Lettermen Bill MacNevin and Dennis Feen along with sophomore Steve Egbert will handle the catching chores this season. Coach Chick Leahey regards all three receivers as equal. MacNevin recorded a .242 batting average in his freshman year as he saw considerable action as Freeman's battery mate.

First base duties will again be performed by All-Maine selection Howie Vandersea. Vandersea, a four-year performer as a first sacker, was a team leader

in the R. B. I. department last year as he drove in nine runs. The power-hitting right-hander slugged four home runs during the 1962 season. Backing up Vandersea at first base will be junior Pat Donovan.

A new face will be seen at second base where either freshman John Yuskis or senior Dick Dolan will get the starting nod. Dolan was a fielding standout with the junior varsity squad during his freshman and sophomore years while Yuskis has impressed in pre-season workouts with his hitting. Smooth glove-men Paul Holt, a junior, will be back at shortstop where he excelled as a freshman and sophomore. Holt led the team in R.B.I.'s during state series play last year as he drove in six runs.

### Top Hitter At Third

Hard-hitting John Lanza will hold down the hot corner once again this year. As a rookie third-sacker, Lanza led last year's squad with an impressive .344 batting average. Freshman Brad Akerman is expected to see action as a utility infielder.

Four seniors will be roaming the outfield for the Leahey men. Captain Ron Taylor should start in left field, a position he has held for four years. Taylor, who was All-Maine in his freshman and sophomore years, led the team in stolen bases last year with five thefts. Taylor is also an occasional pitcher called on mainly for relief chores. Monty Woolson, called by Leahey, "the best defensive outfielder in Maine," Bill Davis and Bud Spector will share the outfielding chores with Taylor. Davis also could see service as a utility infielder. Frosh Al Cruickshank could also see action in the pastures.

### Best Team In Years

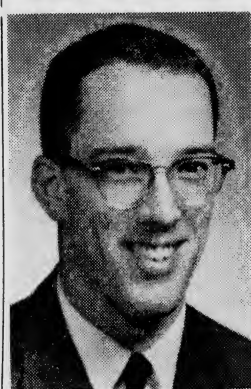
"On paper we look strong," said the Garnet mentor. "It is the best team I have ever had in terms of returning lettermen and experience. I expect a good season."

When asked to comment on the other teams in the state, Leahey said he regards Bates and Colby as preseason favorites to take the state title with Maine a possible contender.

## Intramural All-Stars

Player, Class	Dorm	
<b>A - LEAGUE</b>		
F - Howie Vandersea '63	South	F - Pete Weatherbee '65 East
F - Mark Silverstein '64	South	G - Bill MacNevin '65 Middle
F - Jim Wallach '64	South	G - Albert Marden '63 South
G - Ron Taylor '63	J.B.	G - Paul Holt '64 East
G - Ian Pravda '64	J.B.	
G - Phil Tamis '63	O.C.	<b>C - LEAGUE</b>
F - Steve Ritter '65	Middle	F - Jim Corey '63 South
F - Pete Rae '63	J.B.	F - Al Cruickshank '66 R.W.
		F - Paul Bales '66 R.W.
		G - Dave Dodwell '66 R.W.
		G - Stu Solomon '63 J.B.

### BOBCAT OF THE WEEK



Honored this week for his outstanding contribution to Bates athletics is captain Bill LaVallee of the Garnet indoor track team. As a four year trackster, LaVallee provided Coach Slovenski's thinclads with a competitive spirit of highest quality and leadership in the truest sense of the word.

During the past week, Bill LaVallee posted two wins at the U. S. Track Federation meet at Maine in both the high and low hurdles. LaVallee established the Bates indoor record in a 7.7 second time in the 65 yard low hurdles.

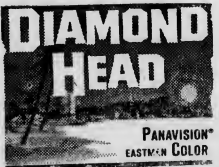
LaVallee this week was awarded the John Stark Seavey Award for the highest contribution to the Bates Track cause.

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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK



## Ahern Wins NE Speech Contest; Debating Team Finishes Second

Robert Ahern '64 won the extemporaneous speaking contest, and the Bates debating team came within two points of winning the New England Forensic Conference, held March 15 and 16 at the University of Vermont. Losing in the final debate round to Vermont, by a two to one decision, Bates finished two points behind Vermont in the compiled list. In other individual events Howard Blum '63 took fourth place in oratory and David Kramer '63 was fourth in oral interpretation.

Four members of the debate team will participate in the Delta Sigma Rho Tourney at Dartmouth on April 5th and 6th. This tourney is open to all schools in the east. The topic of debate will be: "Resolved, that the non-Communist nations should form an economic community."

Robert Boyd '64 and Norman Bowie '64 will argue the affirmative. Jeffrey Rouault '65 and Kenneth Woodbury '63 will uphold the negative. In addition, Woodbury and Bowie will participate in the extemporaneous speaking event and Rouault and Boyd will enter the persuasive speaking event.

### Bates vs. Ohio State

Bates is presently engaging Ohio State University in a cross-country recorded debate. Ohio State was last year's national debating champions. The topic: "Resolved, that social security benefits should be extended to include complete medical care," will be the high school debate proposition for next year. Ohio State chose to argue the affirmative, Morris Lelyveld '64 and Norman Bowie '64 will uphold the negative for Bates.

The debate will be conducted by mail, and after a complete exchange of speeches, each school will have a tape of the entire debate, which shall be used as demonstrations at debate clinics next fall. The debate will also be published in a new edition of Professor Quimby's book for high school debaters, "So You Want to Discuss and Debate," which is distributed in forty states.

### H. S. Tourney Here

The New Hampshire Secondary School Championship Debate Contest will be held in the Little Theater on Saturday, April 6th. Wilfred Martin '59, a former debater and president of the Student Council, will attend as the coach for Laconia High School, last year's debate champion.

Preliminaries for the Bates Oratorical Contest will be held at 4:00 o'clock on the afternoon of April 9th, in room 300, Pettigrew Hall. Each entrant will be required to deliver an eight to ten minute persuasive speech. The finals will be held at 7:00 o'clock on the evening of April 11th.

## Phillips Presents 3 Point Foreign Aid Program

A three-point foreign aid program, designed to provide military security for the Free World and to encourage the economic growth of underdeveloped countries under the private enterprise system, was outlined by Dr. Charles F. Phillips, speaking in Kansas City, Mo. on March 22.

He suggested to the Life Underwriters Association of Kansas City, U.S. government grants to other nations for military purposes, a limited amount of government loans to aid in carrying out the normal functions of government, but with full reliance on private funds for economic development.

### Military Aid Necessary

"There seems to be general agreement among our citizens," said Dr. Phillips, "on the necessity of military aid to our friends throughout the world. Such aid is really an insurance policy to protect the entire Free World from the spread of Communism."

"Likewise, there is little objection to loans made to friendly nations when these loans are used to carry out the normal functions of government."

Specifically, Dr. Phillips said, we are quite willing to devote a limited amount of money to help underdeveloped nations improve their roads, build schools, and train their civil servants. These loans can be a factor in providing stable governments throughout the world, and it is certainly to the advantage of the U.S. to encourage such stability.

### Economic Aid Wasted

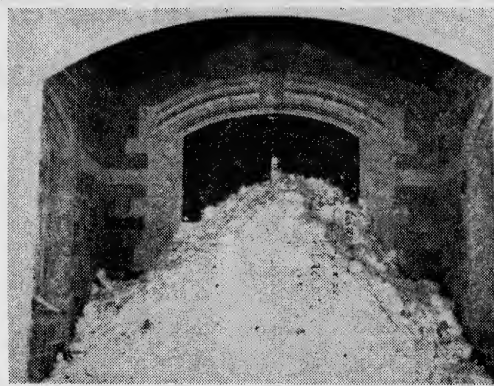
"However, our experience with government grants and loans to encourage economic development in the underdeveloped nations," continued Dr. Phillips, "has been most discouraging. Too many of these governments have wasted a large part of our aid on uneconomic programs. Moreover, our money has been used to spread government ownership of industry in many of these countries."

The president emphasized that the solution to these problems is to stop all government controls and loans for economic aid. This step will encourage the underdeveloped nations to take steps to attract private funds — checking inflation, balancing their budgets, removing restrictions on trade, and undertaking economically sound projects.

## Chapel Gets Grade A Snow Job From Men's Bucket Brigade

By ALLEN CUMMINGS '66

Spontaneity is hard to come by at Bates, but once in a great while some idea comes along which seems just too good to be passed up. One of those ideas smote the Bates men two nights prior to the Spring recess.



## Browning, Pethick, Fuller Head Mirror And Garnet

The Publishing Association has recently made the following appointments: Marilyn Fuller, to succeed Harriet Schoenholtz '63 as editor of the *Garnet*; Linda Browning '64 replacing Eunice Jansen '64 as editor of the *Mirror*; and Alan Pethick '64 who will succeed Ted Smith '63 as business manager for the *Mirror*.

In an interview with Marilyn Fuller, the editor of next year's *Garnet* commented upon her objectives.

"I urge students to submit material, for this is our only means of improving the content of the college literary publication. My literary criteria is simply 'what does the writer say and how well does he say it.'"

"I would like to follow up Harriet's innovation of including art in the magazine. With respect to the last issue, I would prefer personal rather than critical essays."

"I think there is often a lack of material for our publication because students hesitate to write for the *Garnet*, particularly in the genre of poetry. They are squeamish at the thought of having classmates read their personal thoughts."

"Essentially, I will aim at originality with increased variety. For example, we need good satire which would stress wit rather than the debunking techniques common to contemporary humorists."

"Those who wish to be considered for *Garnet* board positions should speak to me."

Linda Browning '64, President of the Publishing Association, was appointed by the Association as editor of the *Mirror*. Miss Browning commented that she expects no real conflict in her

dual role in the Association. "The presidency is a business position, whereas the position of the editor is of a creative nature."

"A yearbook should be a living book — a book about the life of the students. I think that the *Mirror* can become a much more dynamic book. What especially encourages me is the great potential in store for next year's issue — since next year is the College's Centennial Year."

An economics major from Hamden, Connecticut, Pethick has been assistant business manager for the past two years.

During this past year he has been secretary-treasurer of the Economics Club and treasurer of the Outing Club, a position he will hold again next year. He hopes that he will be able to do a good job in both the O.C. and the *Mirror* despite the increase in responsibility of his new position.

After college, Pethick plans to pursue a business career in the field of sales and marketing.

The yearbook is primarily for the seniors but is also a record of campus life for all students. Our new business manager encourages student support of the *Mirror* staff in order that an excellent yearbook may be published.

## D'Alfonso To Discuss Christianity And History

Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso, Professor of Philosophy, will be a panelist at the St. Francis College Symposium on "The Christian in the Modern World" in Biddeford, Maine, on April 8 and 9. Dr. D'Alfonso will comment on and question the presentations during the session devoted to "Christianity and History."

Throughout the day, rumor spread that the Chapel would be "snowed in" at 11:00 p.m.

The appointed hour arrived and evildoers appeared from out of the chilly Maine night and converged on the Chapel as though it were a Yankee-style "Bay of Pigs" invasion. As a rough estimate, there were approximately 200 Bates males there for the festivities. Nor did they waste a single minute discussing the pros and cons of the venture. The time had come and a real challenge was facing frothing rebels.

### Ashcans On Parade

In less than an hour the four smaller doors had been piled high with the glorious white stuff. Wastebaskets, smuggled in just for the occasion, swung in systematic rhythm and the piles grew with the hour. The finale was an all out effort on the huge double door on the south end of the edifice. An enthusiastic bucket brigade shuffled about amid cries of, "Get more snow, and get that water over here!" Pail after pail of water was thrown on to freeze the soggy snow and the water arrived by the ashcanful aboard toboggans hastily rigged for the job.

All appeared to be going well when two swarthy Lewiston policemen arrived to "disperse the rabble" and to restore order to the slushy premises. The real "mopping up", however, was left for the College Snow-Shovel Corps to cope with in the frigid dawn.

### Why?

Whether a protest against the ancient, mandatory, and much revered Chapel program; a Machiavellian move by the Bates Young Republicans to keep Mr. Ted Silvey, the AFL-CIO representative, from speaking to the eager students; or merely a goof-off stunt, this incident was the biggest student act of spontaneous reaction since the now-forgotten cheese-sandwich outbreaks of past years.

Taken as a whole, the "snowing-in" of the Chapel did no harm, gave the Bates men a night to remember during the dragging months to come, and in the words of one amazed senior, "it was unbelievable."

## Guidance

### INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

On Friday, April 5, Mr. Robert L. Adam from Baker and Adam (Accountants and Auditors) will meet with men interested in on-the-job training.

Also on April 5, Captain Barbara A. Davis of the Army Medical Specialist Corps will meet with junior and senior women interested in summer and career training programs in physical therapy, occupational therapy, and dietetics.

On Friday, April 12, a team of Navy Officers will visit the campus to discuss with interested students, the opportunities available to prospective graduates as commissioned officers in the U.S. Navy. There are also programs available to women college students in both junior and senior years.

### MEN - CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

The Hyde Park YMCA has recently announced a position vacancy for a Boys' Secretary. The letter may be seen in the Placement Office, and the person to contact is Mr. Arthur C. King, Executive Secretary, Boston Young Men's Christian Association, 1137 River Street, Hyde Park 36, Mass.

### WOMEN - CAREER OPPORTUNITIES AND INFORMATION

Parke, Davis and Company has positions available in Ann Arbor for women graduates in chemistry. There are also openings for women graduates in analytical chemistry for the Detroit analytical laboratory. The Parkedale facility in Rochester, Michigan, has openings for women graduates in biology.

The Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration has sent the Placement Office "Job Profile Leaflets" under such titles as retailing, marketing, advertising, journalism, and electronic data processing. Interested women are invited to consult these materials.

TEACHERS COLLEGE, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY offers a work-study program for financing graduate work. This program lends itself well to the needs of students who are willing to pursue their studies more slowly and be self-sustaining while doing so. Further information is available in the Placement Office.

### MASS LECTURE SCHEDULE

302

April 8 Healy (Renaissance Art)  
12 Niehaus  
22 Goldat  
26 Walsh (Luther)

May 6 Ivy Day  
10 Zerby (Puritanism)

402

April 5 Goldat (Nietzsche and Kierkegaard)  
15 Smith (Music)  
19 (Impressionism)  
29 (Freud and Jung)

## Stu-C Minutes

When: March 27, 1963

Time: 6:45

Attendance: All Present

Guests: New Council Members

### Committee Reports

Extra-Curricular Committee — Ahern reported that the New Senate Constitution has been passed by the Committee. (See Senate Comm. Report; Old Business.)

Social Committee — Mawhinney reported that the Close Harmony Concert plans are going slowly with little reaction from invited groups. A decision as to whether or not the proposed Concert will be held should be made by April 1-8.

### Old Business

Senate: Dobson reported that the Men's Proctor Council Constitution is to be submitted to the Extra-Curricular Committee. If this article is accepted by the Committee, the Senate Constitution as a whole will go to the Faculty for approval or rejection.

### New Business

Aikman moved that a recent deficit incurred by the Chase Hall Dance Committee be absorbed by the Council in order to give that worthy body a "helping hand" (passed).

President Stone then welcomed the New Council and collectively swore them into office. The Old Council then stepped aside, giving office to the new.

President Ahern took the Chair, and opened the new meeting by making the committee assignments.

Note: Proctor applications, picked up in the Dean of Men's office by all interested men of '64 and '65, must be returned to that office by 4 p.m. on the 8th of April. The Council will start interviewing applicants on Wednesday, April 10th.

The right-honourable Phil Brooks took hold of tradition and moved to adjourn.

"Amid tears of joy and sorrow, and much signalling of hands, the new shall replace the old." — Old French Canadian Proverb.

Respectfully submitted,

James M. Aikman,  
Secretary-Treasurer

### NOTICE

On Palm Sunday, April 7, the Lewiston-Auburn Council of Churches will sponsor a festival service in the college chapel. The guest speaker will be Dr. Walter Cook

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Dr. Smith leads the Choral Society in rehearsal for this Saturday night's Pops Concert.

## Spring Sets The Stage For Seasonal Concert

This Saturday night music and decorations will combine to set the mood of this year's performance of the Bates College Concert and Choral Society.

The green, red, white, and yellow decorations for the Concert will also be unique. With the stage representing Spring, each of the other three sides of the gym will signify another season. The canopy will be a spoke effect instead of the usual tent, and the artistry will also include mural designs and "trees" on the stage and at the opposite end.

Present plans call for from 100 to 110 tables with two couples at each one. Reserved tickets may be purchased for \$2.50 from the Hostess, Mrs. Norman Ross. For those who do not wish to dance there are seats available in the balcony for 50c.

Al Corey's band will provide dance music between the Band's performance at 9:20 p.m. and the Choral Society's presentation at 10:25 p.m. Refreshments will be served during the intermission.

The Band and Choral Society have been rehearsing since the beginning of the semester for this week's annual Pops Concert. They will not be doing numbers that everyone has heard but plan

on a different approach this year, and will present a predominance of mood pieces. The selections played by the Band will include "Winter Carnival," "Brass of Flame," "Autumn Nocturne," "Summer," and selections from "Milk and Honey." In addition, a trio consisting of Bill Holt, Dave Quintal, and Bill Barnes will play "Trumpetango."

The Choral Society will present "November Night," "In Winter," "My True Love Hath My Heart" (these three to be presented as a contemporary medley), "The Sleigh," "Autumn Song," "June is Bustin' Out All Over" from "Carousel," "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess," "Now Is the Month of Maying," "The Springtime of the Year," and "Come Gentle Spring" from Hayden's "The Seasons."

An open house will be held in The Women's Union from 11:45 to 12:45; sandwiches and coffee will be served.

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## Juniors Plan Ivy Program

The annual Ivy Day exercises will be held Monday, May 6, 1963, in the chapel. The Junior class officers are now formulating plans for the event. On April 2, 1963, the dorm representatives met to select nominations for speaking parts. The class will vote for the final selections in the near future.

Nominations for class marshal have already been made, the final selection will be made by Professors Buschmann and Smith. Submitted for consideration were Richard Saylor, John Strassburger, and Robert Peek.

A prize of an Ivy Dance ticket will be given to the person from the class submitting the best design for the program cover, the best design for the stone inscription, and the best Ivy Day Ode. Contest for the stone inscription closes April 8. The other contests close April 15.

Designs and odes should be submitted on or before April 15 to Norman Bowie, Paul Goodwin, Marion Day, or Eunice Janson.

### CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Friday, April 5

Lewiston High School Chorus

Monday, April 8

Mr. Paul Bockwalter from the Japan International Christian Universities Foundation

Wednesday, April 10

Paul R. Carmalk, a Christian Science Practitioner

## YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The Wetherill Company, a crew placement intermediary with yacht listings on the East coast, West coast, Gulf area and the Great Lakes is soliciting for crew members.

Due to the preference of most yachtsmen, we are accepting applications from college students and graduates as crew on motor cruisers and sailboats. Experience with cooking or child care is helpful.

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Deadline for applications is April 15, 1963. Send to Wetherill Company, Box 12304, Philadelphia 19, Pennsylvania.

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## Another Man's Poison

By MALCOLM MILLS '65

Mozart deals with people as expressions of his themes. His string quartets explore the outward personality — the shyness, sadness, or gaiety. And in his symphonies he takes the dreams and internal working of his quartet personalities and gives them harmony. His creations run up hills and lie down in the grasses and look over the world. Mozart catches the essential strain in a man in his quartets and sings it to all men in his symphonies.

Mozart dissolves our external world and "turns us into fools before his genius." In his 39th there are distinct echoes, for instance, of the string quartet in G Major (K. 80). This particular quartet was Mozart's first, written when he was 14. It is not unusual, therefore, to find reminiscences of Johann Christian Bach flitting here and there in this quartet. The 39th was his antepenultimate symphony with a listing of K. 543. Hence we see a wide temporal separation, and yet if one listens carefully to the Andante Con Moto movement of the 39th, one can hear definite similarities to J. C. Bach's Sinfonia in D and Mozart's G Major quartet.

Why is there this dominant thematic unity in Mozart? Why can one hear portions of his String quartet in D (K. 155) in his 35th Symphony (K. 385)? Kierkegaard would undoubtedly fumble about with a dissertation on the "erotic" and its immediate stages and tie Mozart together around this theme. But since I tend to a more psychological or sociological perspective, I hold by my thesis that Mozart was profoundly concerned with people and the themes they presented to him.

Mozart was a prolific letter writer. He was concerned with communicating his ideas to his friends. All of his symphonies were individually dedicated, according to Einstein, — and not only to his patrons. Of course, Mozart may have had nothing like my idea in mind when he composed, but yet it is always

quite satisfying to think that one has found the essence behind a composer's ideals.

Wilhelm Reich, in his famous *Character Analysis*, third edition, states,

"Every musical individual knows the state of emotion created by great music; yet, it is impossible to put this emotion into words. Music is wordless. Nevertheless, it is an expression of movement and creates in the listener the impression of being moved. The wordlessness of music is generally considered either a sign of mystical spirituality or of deepest emotion incapable of being expressed in words. The natural scientific interpretation is that musical expression comes from the very depths of the living. What is described as the 'spirituality of great music', then, is an appropriate description of the simple fact that seriousness of feeling is identical with contact with the living beyond the confine of words."

Music is the creation of an internal pressure thrust outward in a wordless whisper of love. Music expresses the true soul in the only way that a soul can be understood. Music is a vapor of essential meaning, whether it is condensed to the simplicity of the quartet form, or magnified into the complex phrases of a symphony.

### NOTICE

The "Limelighters" are coming to Lewiston on April 28, to hold a Sunday Afternoon Concert in the Lewiston Armory.

Tickets are on sale on the campus this week through Friday. All seats are reserved and will be sold on a first come - first served basis. The tickets may be purchased at dinner and supper at both Rand and Commons, and may be bought at any other time from Al Francoeur.

A heavy advance sale is extremely important as this is necessary to insure the performance.

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## T. P. Wright Speaks Of Life, Love And The Outing Club

This is the third in a series of extensive interviews with members of the Bates faculty. Herb Mosher '65 spoke with Dr. T. P. Wright, who has been with the government department since 1955.

R—reporter W—Dr. Wright  
R. A little bird told me that you are in a publishing race with Prof. Jackman. Prior to this, you had spoken to me concerning the problems you were having getting your book published. Does my little bird speak truly?

W. I should say it's a race — either I quit right now, or I want a handicap. At the moment Prof. Jackman is far ahead of me. Let's just say that he and I are engaged in friendly competition to nudge each other into further efforts in scholarship.

R. What is the nature of this book and when will it be published?

W. I am in the process of trying to get my doctoral dissertation published. The problems I'm having stem from the fact that dissertations are not very saleable. My work is one in the field of American foreign policy, called "American Support of Free Elections Abroad."

R. On campus, you are sought after for your fine chaperoning technique. In fact, I understand you have a philosophy of chaperoning. Could you elaborate on its details?

W. This is a dangerous area to discuss. I presume that I am a well-known chaperon because I am single. Therefore, I don't have a wife who wants me to do odd jobs over the weekend. But as to the philosophy of chaperoning, I know what your informants have in mind. I don't want to create problems for the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee by stating this philosophy publicly. One might state it as: Evil is in the eye of the beholder.

R. This brings me around to my favorite topic — the professor's opinion of Bates College social life. Mr. Nelson's answer was that the students should make their own social life. Do you think he is right?

W. I disagree somewhat. This is a typical answer of the upper-classman who has a girl at home or up here or has his social life worked out. But I think that there are definite problems for the underclassmen getting to meet each other on a "small, friendly, co-ed campus." I have found students who have sat through one of my classes a whole year who don't know the



person of the opposite sex sitting next to them. This may indicate that there is a lack of initiative or a lack of informal places where students can meet. I know that there is a lot of complaining about this and I'm not sure that it's all justified, particularly when the O.C. makes an effort to sponsor hikes, ski trips, etc., and doesn't get a good attendance. But, I think that there are other things which might be remedied. In the long run, I think we badly need a student union, and more lounges in dormitories. I gather that the men's dorms don't have any. I think other parts of this problem are the fault of the students themselves or this whole generation. Here I would like to put a particular complaint in against the institution of going steady, a vicious institution which came on the American scene shortly after I got out of college. Let me play old man for the moment and say that in my day we played the field — met a lot of girls and had a lot of dates. In most cases, not in mind, this led to happy matrimony. With going steady, you get stuck with one girl and don't see other possibilities. This might actually lead to divorce if, after marriage, a man meets someone who really interests him. Anything the college can do to break up this evil institution would be good for the social life.

R. In one of your classes you mentioned your assault on Long Island. Exactly what was this?

W. In World War II, I was scheduled to land on the main island of Japan. When the A-bombs were dropped and the war halted, I was practicing landings at Lido Beach on Long Island.

R. I know you have skied at Aspen, but what did you like

about the night life at this Colorado resort?

W. Some other little bird has been talking to you.

R. But he wouldn't tell me what your reaction would be.

W. Well, skiing at Aspen is rugged — the long trails and all — and I thought it would be good to hit the sack early. But my comrades insisted that I go out to the various picturesque nightclubs and nurse a beer for an evening. At the clubs, these fantastic bunnies would show up in their stretch pants and do the twist all evening, and the twist in stretch pants is quite provocative. I do not indulge in this dance myself, however. I was purely a spectator.

R. Do you think in provides spectator satisfaction?

W. Well, after a while.

R. Is there any topic you would like to elaborate on?

W. I have noticed a trend over several years for extracurricular activities such as O.C. to be curtailed by excessive academic work. At least this is the chief excuse students give for not participating in outside activities. Students keep telling me that standards have been raised at Bates and we have much longer reading lists, more exams, etc. I think the college ought to seriously consider dropping the course requirements to four. I think five are too many. You can't do justice to all five, and it tends to kill off extracurricular activities — which are supposed to be one of the benefits of a small, friendly, coeducational college. I may be wrong in my judgment. Perhaps there are other activities such as Robinson Players which are flourishing like never before. But I do think that the student's workload has affected all activities. I hate to think of a student coming up from New York City and never stirring out of Lewiston for four years. There are, believe it or not, beautiful parts of Maine. I like to see them every weekend while skiing, hiking, or working on the trail. There are values to be gotten from this. I would particularly argue that the kind of things the O.C. does can be continued when the student is out of college with his spouse and later with his children.

R. Why do you wear a mous-tache?

W. Oh, that's very simple. For my first few years here, before I was well-known or notorious, every fall some paternalistic upperclassman would come up to me and say, "Son, may I show you around?" Obviously he had mistaken me for a freshman or a sub-freshman. I didn't mind that. Sometimes on O.C. trips, when I was disguised in hiking

(Continued on page five)

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## Editorials

### Student Senate Elections

A brief analysis of the Bates electoral process appeared in the previous issue of the *STUDENT*, and attempted to maintain three things. Organized campaigning, in and of itself, is desirable. Also, it leads to an informed electorate and subsequently to the increased effectiveness of a campus organization. What the organization's function is, and who its members are, would be better known by the students.

The electoral process should be structured to allow, in every instance, for an informed electorate, and where possible, for active campaign.

Dan Ustick '63, this year's past chairman of the Student Council's elections committee, points out that during the special freshman election in the fall, interest and enthusiasm was noteworthy. Indeed, with more time, "parties" or at least groups of candidates and supporters would have gotten together and campaigned for office.

In this initial Bates election, the male and female members of a class vote not only for their officers, but also for their representatives to the Student Council and Government, respectively.

It is this electoral system that should be maintained for subsequent elections. Instead of all the men electing the Student Council, the representatives from each class should be elected by only the men of each class.

All that the Student Senate Constitution provides, in effect, is that the present Student Council and Student Government, can meet together. It does not alter the basic structure of campus government. In the selection of officers, all the men would continue to elect the male members, and all the women, the female members of the Senate. And without increased campaigning, the present extent of uninformed voting or non-voting, among the men at least, would continue.

To have the system used in freshman elections continued for all four years would result in better elections. In this manner, the electorate that a Senate office-seeker must consider would range from 90-125 students, and each of these voters would become significant.

If an office-seeker is not known by some of his constituents, he would have to make himself known. With a relatively small constituency, the task would be neither difficult nor avoidable. With only one hundred or so votes to be cast in his particular race, every vote is that much more decisive.

Perhaps this structural change cannot overcome the "passivity," or whatever you wish to call it, that characterizes Bates College. But if some remnant of the enthusiasm that characterizes freshman, and their elections, does survive, it should be maintained rather than consumed by the electoral process.

## Bates Student

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David A. Nelson  
Faculty Advisor

## Letters To The Editor

### The Tri-mester Plan Trustees, Faculty, and Students:

Inherent in any three semester plan is a danger which challenges the basis of higher education. Although the danger is not necessarily overwhelming by itself, it must be considered. This danger is the thesis of Paul Goodman's new book *The Community of Scholars*.

Mr. Goodman begins by observing that the original function of a college was to bring students and men of learning together in a community where the students wanted to learn and the scholars wanted to teach, and which was independent of the larger world. But now the opposite occurs.

The American colleges and universities have become adjuncts of the larger world and they are not run by their faculties and students, but by their administrations under pressure from trustees and legislators. Their aim is chiefly to produce "marketable skills."

Thus higher education has become a servant of the "Organized System." It exists less and less for the purpose of scholarly initiative and real professional competence, and more and more to serve the particular needs of the nation's business, government and status-seeking individuals.

Hence, learning is subordinated and growth is inhibited. The students waste time and the role of the faculty is compromised by Administration and its own academism. Finally, the colleges lose their function, which is ideally to refresh the larger community by insisting on higher purposes and rediscovering new meanings within human experience.

No one will deny that a degree of this now exists at Bates, but the question is — Will a three semester plan substantially increase the problem of producing more than the present rate of inexperienced and immature degree holders?

I think it will.

Clifford Goodall '65

### Chute Answers Logie To The Editor:

Miss Logie's letter in your March 13th issue has just been brought to my attention. If it is not too late to be of interest I will attempt to answer her questions.

In my phrase "things are all different," the word "things" should be understood to include all those entities we usually call objects and all those interactions between objects we call events. In short, everything.

When I say an Atheist must do certain things to be a "member in good standing" I simply mean there are criteria a person must meet before I would classify him as an Atheist.

The significant question is, however, "... but what provides the basis for Atheism? ... upon what does he establish that code? Something vague called Reason — or is it to be whim — or self-derived truths of some sort — or personal experience or what?" Miss Logie is quite right to push back to the basis. I should not be allowed the easy out, of riding the coat-tails of Christian morality. The basis as I see it is not exactly covered by her list of possibilities, although I suspect the Atheist might prefer to be guided, at times, by a

vague Reason rather than a concrete God.

I would seek the basis in what I can best describe as "empathy" or "fellow-feeling". Although I may not always express it in my acts, I profess an empathy for fellow humans. I "know", in this way, what brings them pleasure or pain. It is on this basis ultimately that I feel we must decide what is best in a situation. I am supported in my reliance upon this basis, not only by my own feelings, but by what I can surmise of the feeling of others, by the empathy of art, and by the observation that moral dicta, from whatever source, tend to minimize individual and group suffering and maximize the continued and successful existence of the species.

Vague Reason enters at this point: ethical statements of all kinds are perhaps best thought of as predictions. "If you do it this way, the chances of obtaining a particular end will probably be improved." The justification for an Atheist's adopting the Christian moral code would be found in his conviction that its predictions seemed sound and have been "validated" over a long period of time. A study of the results of the application of this code could convince him it was a reasonable guide to behavior even if he expressed total disbelief in its supposed origins.

Finally I would disagree with Miss Logie's implied equating of the responsibility of the theist and atheist. There is a difference between being responsible for something and being responsible to something or someone.

To avoid my spending the remainder of the Semester writing letters to the Editor, my wife suggests I include the following list of readings, assuming Mill's *Utilitarianism* as a background.

*Science and Human Values* by J. Bronowski  
*The Philosophy of Science* by Stephen Toulmin  
*Human Society in Ethics and Politics* by Bertrand Russell.

Prof. Robert M. Chute

## After Hours

By JOHN HOLT '64

*Life Against Death*, by Norman O. Brown; Vintage; 366 pp.; \$1.45.

Writing in *Esquire* magazine, Thomas B. Morgan said of the author of the "little-known book," *Life Against Death*, Norman O. Brown, that he has made "an all-out moral and intellectual assault on meaninglessness." It appears that any student of contemporary life would agree that this is what is needed.

In his rescue of Freud from the insubstantial neo-Freudians, Brown the iconoclast and enfant terrible builds his ideas like the construction of an inverted Gothic cathedral in a courageously brilliant diagnosis of the universal modern sickness.

### A Psychoanalysis Of History

The subtitle of the book is "The Psychoanalytical Meaning of History." The need for such an interpretation is clear: "History is shaped, beyond our conscious wills, not by the cunning of Reason but by the cunning of Desire."

At first glance the outlook appears to be none too bright. Man in society is by definition neurotic. "The position that man is the animal which represses himself and which creates culture or society in order to repress himself."

But here we are using jargon without being explanatory, and

we are saying very sweeping generalizations without giving the steps beforehand. That's why the book must be read, for Brown, even if he is mistaken, is a vigorous thinker and an intellectually honest writer.

### Reacts To Freud

Brown wrote *Life Against Death* as a reaction after a deep study of Freud and psychoanalytical theory. As he has said, "I had the psychic prerequisites, the necessary despair." As we all know, Freud did not see any dancing butterflies coming gaily out of the unconscious mind. To quote again from Brown:

"The hard thing is to follow Freud into that dark underworld which he explored, and stay there; and also to have the courage to let go of his hand when it becomes apparent that his pioneering map needs to be redrawn."

Stated simply, the problem is this: Man is neurotic. He doesn't know what he's doing, and he's heading towards ultimate self-destruction. This characteristic is the result of the reality-principle infringing on the pleasure-principle (erotic enjoyment of living), with the death instinct predominating over the life instinct. Instead of affirming life we affirm death, and have rejected any weak eschatology we may have heretofore accepted.

### Civilization Represses

Civilization, with its institutions and other-worldly reality-morality, represses free expression of the Eros, imposes rules and external laws and glorifies material inorganic and dead objects. Everything is death instinct orientated (Luther's pronouncement that the world is ruled by the Devil); even (especially) the economics of capitalism, where condensations, mediations, and practicalities rule.

All this mess (Brown consistently refers to it, as excrement) is the result of sublimation of the anal-sadistic phase of infancy. It is here that Brown really enters into taboo-land. The final third of his book is entitled "Studies in Anal-ity." The essence of sublimation is the transference of energy-orientation from the lower processes to the higher ones. You can't get much lower than anal-ity. Brown demonstrates that the death-instinct is closely related to anal fantasies.

### Freedom Necessary

He thus brings together death, anal-ity, excrement, money, and societal repression under one heading. The cure lies in freedom from repression, a utopian wish, so how are we to deal with it? By the way, Brown comments that utopian thinking is just what is needed. "They are a way of affirming faith in the possibility of solving problems that seem at the moment insoluble. Today even the survival of humanity is a utopian hope."

One of the important ramifications bound to repression, sublimation, and neurosis, is the pervading feeling of guilt.

"The problem is not the meaninglessness of profane existence, or its absurdity, or the futility of historical existence, or the terror of history. The real problem is the sense of guilt in the human species, which causes the nightmare of history and the compensatory rituals of cyclical regeneration and messianic redemption."

Stating the problem brilliantly, Brown, like Freud, has only

(Continued on page five)

## Air Waves

By DAVE OLSON '65

The newly elected executive board of WRJR assumed their 1963-1964 duties as the directors of Bates College Radio this week.

John David '64, the station manager, has served as disc jockey and commentator on the weekly *Jazz U.S.A.* and as station worker during his three years at Bates. Program Director Richard Dow has a variety of station experiences ranging from news director to assistant program director. His program, *Starliner*, is featured every Wednesday evening at 6:40 p.m.

Dan Clarke '65 who is now Business Manager, has served for two months as news director and news broadcaster, as well as

emceeding an *Especially for You* show on Thursdays. Doug Wakefield, news public relations director, is featured on the *Folk Hour* on Wednesday. The only returning board member is Technical Director Bruce Cooper '65. His work has been instrumental in keeping the broadcasting equipment in working order.

Executive secretary Martha Ryan has, with Carol Stone, broadcast the *On Campus* show this year in addition to her duties as a staff secretary.

The past few weeks have seen both Stu-C and Stu-G appropriating \$100 each for improvements and construction of converter systems to enable campus AM radios to receive WRJR with increased power and quality.



The new members of WRJR's executive board.

## After Hours

(Continued from page four)

pointed to the answer. The last segment, "A Way Out," shows you where the door is but leaves you to figure out where the key is hidden. "The problem confronting mankind is the abolition of repression — in traditional Christian language, the resurrection of the body." Where he needs help is in the new method of thinking.

Since the purpose of psychoanalysis is to make conscious the repressed unconscious, to forge a Dionysian ego, it follows that the sublimated Apollonian mind (the mind of this writer and that of N. O. Brown) will be transformed into a desublimated free mind. This new mind could not possibly think in the traditional manner. Instead of the higher mental processes being sublima-

tions of, say, infantile play with feces, they would be the result of an awareness of and regulation to the most enjoyable manifestations of Eros. Brown postulates a bridge:

"As consciousness tries to throw off the fetters of negation, the 'dialectical' consciousness would be a step toward that Dionysian ego which, does not negate any more."

*Life Against Death* has been called "one of the most interesting and valuable books of our time." "Kind of nutty, but it starts you thinking." Kind of nutty? I should say so. But think a bit. Nothing could be nuttier than a world that prides itself on its rationality and down-to-earthness, its humaneness, equality, faith in God, idealism, happiness — and all the rest — and then behaves the way it does. Agree with him or not, Norman O. Brown is thorough, erudite,

## Bates Musicians Play In Festival

By KEVIN GALLAGHER '64

David Harrison '64 and Kevin Gallagher '64 played with college musicians from the New England area at the New England Intercollegiate Band Festival held at Colby College on March 23.

Paul Lavalley, the guest conductor, worked with students from Colby, Bates, Bowdoin, Tufts, MIT, and several other colleges in the northeast. Lavalley created the Band of America and worked with the Cities Service "Highways in Melody".

The two hour program included "An American in Paris," "My Fair Lady," three dances from Gayne Ballet by Khachaturian, "Under the Double Eagle" by J. F. Wagner, "March and Procession of Bacchus" by Leo Delibes, and several pieces composed by Lavalley, one of which was "Big Joe, the Tuba."

### Evening's Highlights

The highlights of the evening were Darius Milhaud's "West Point Suite," composed for the Sesquicentennial celebration of the United States Military Academy; and "Symphonic Fantasy on Folk Themes" by Dr. Ermano Compagetti, head of Colby's music department. This composition is based on several folk songs which Compagetti heard while on sabbatical in Italy. Originally written for orchestra, the Fantasy was transcribed for band for the Festival.

This writer was very favorably impressed by the quality of musicianship which Lavalley was able to get from the group.

## T. P. Wright

(Continued from page three)

or ski-wear, I could find out many interesting opinions from students who blabbed away, thinking I was a fellow undergraduate. But, I found for the outside world this is not such an advantage at conventions and so forth. So the purpose of the moustache was to make me look a little nearer my chronological age.

witty, persistent, creative, and penetrating. And he is a nut. Then, maybe he's the type of fellow the world needs.



Tod Lloyd '64 and Judy Mosman '63 rehearse for HAMLET.

## Hamlet Participants Announced

Claudius ..... Robert Butler  
Gertrude ..... Abigail Palmer  
Hamlet ..... Carl Lloyd  
Ghost ..... Bradley Butler  
Polonius ..... John Holt  
Horatio ..... John Strassburger  
Ophelia ..... Judith Mosman  
Laertes ..... David Kramer  
Rosencrantz ..... Ned Brooks  
Guildenstern ..... Bill Hiss  
Marcellus ..... Ned Brooks  
Bernardo ..... Woody Trask  
Francisco ..... Bill Hiss  
Priest ..... Steve Adams  
Players ..... David Kramer, Nancy Dillman, Bill Dye  
Sexton ..... Bill Dye  
Gravedigger ..... Steve Barron  
Fortinbras ..... Kelly House  
Soldiers to Fortinbras  
Ned Brooks, Bill Hiss, Bradley Butler, Al Beemis, Steve Barron, Kevin Gallagher  
Palace Guards  
Woody Trask, Steve Edwards, Paul Goodwin  
Lords  
Peter Hyle, Lou Lelyveld,

David Dodwell, Peter d'Errico, Allen Skogsberg  
Ladies ..... Phyllis Porton, Liz Metz, Sandra Prohl  
Assistant Directors — Allen Clark, Elizabeth Davis, Barbara Hudson, Jean LeSure.

Prompters — Jarey Adams, Chris Carter, Carol Cooper, Mary Ellen Keenan, Nancy Marshall, Anne Rodgers, Jane Sauer, Jan Soltis, Diane Van Nordstrand, Nancy Wetherell.

Department Chairmen — Makeup, Nils Holt; Props, Dan Clarke; Publicity, Judy Outten; Set Construction, Dick Jeter; Lights, Dave Hosford; Costumes, Noreen Nolan, Dorothy March; Stage Manager, Lionel Whiston; Set Design, Richard Warye; Head Ushers, Doug Dobson and Curtis Talbot.

Nights of Performance, April 25, 26, 27; tickets will go on sale April 17; box office will be open Monday-Friday, 3:30-4, 7-8:30.

## WRJR SCHEDULE

91.5 FM

800 AM

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
6:30	News Allan Cummings	News Doug White	News Tom Wyatt	News Dick Derby	News Peter d'Errico
6:35	Weather Tom Hiller	Weather Norm Bowie	Weather Tom Hiller	Weather Norm Bowie	Weather Tom Hiller
6:40	Bill Young Show	Ron Green Show	Starliner Richard Dow	Peter Hollis Show	Weekend Eve Bobbi Reid, Peter Heyel
8:00	Masterworks Hour	Masterworks Al Seelig	Masterworks Fredette Torrey	Masterworks Herb Mosher	Masterworks Dave Olson
10:00	News Howie Dorfman	News Dave Williams	News Howie Dorfman	News Dave Williams	News Dan Clarke
10:05	Weather Tom Hiller	Weather Norm Bowie	Weather Tom Hiller	Weather Norm Bowie	Weather Tom Hiller
10:10	Focus On Religion Bob Livingston	On Campus Carol Stone Marti Ryan Insight Steve Adams	Folk Hour Doug Wakefield	Jazz U.S.A. John David	Sleepy-Time Express
11:00 to 12:00	Especially For You Peter Heyel	Especially For You Al Skogsberg	Especially For You Doug Wakefield	Especially For You Dan Clarke	Bob Livingston

### SUNDAY

6:30 News  
6:35 Weather  
6:40 Broadway Music Hall  
8:00 Pianoforte

Dick Rozene  
Norm Bowie  
Dave Williams  
Lorn Harvey

10:00 News  
10:05 Weather  
10:10 Contemporary Music  
11:00-12:00 Especially For You

Ralph Day  
Norm Bowie  
Jim Linnell  
Tom Wyatt

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## THE SPORTING SCENE

By RUSS HENDERSON

The welcomed humors of the springtide awakening have finally reached our northern sporting scene outpost. Garnet spring sports hopefuls are anxiously anticipating a speedy victory as resurgent Phoebus Apollo daily resumes his Garcelon Field jousts with the white reminder of winter's fury — SNOW. With Coach Walt Slovenski's garnet and white-clad track forces opening the season on the confines of Garcelon April 20th and Chick Leahy's defending state champion baseballers following two days later, we hopefully look forward to a continuance of the blessings from Zeus and his idle storm gods.

Reflections on the southern swing of the Bobcat baseball squad are optimistic and expected, as the 'Cats will field a fine, veteran club. Front line pitching depth behind ace Thom Freeman received an added boost with the fine performances of sophomore hurlers Bob Lanz and Ted Krzynowek. These two are expected to see considerable action as the 'Cats resume their 16-game schedule against Tufts in Medford on the 11th of April. Frosh football star, John Yuskis, has found he is as much at home on the baseball diamond as on the gridiron. Yuskis' sharp second base play and threatening bat have given him top billing at second base for Chick Leahy's state champs. As usually proves the rule, the pitchers have the early edge on the batters and with our Bobcats the same is true. The potential for a solid hitting club is present and improvement along this line is expected and essential.

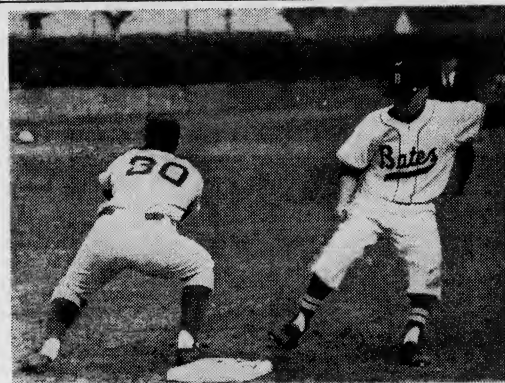
Several members of Vern Ullom's hoop squad joined forces with a strong local contingent keyed on Lewiston High hoop coach Fern Massey and Edward Little mentor, former Maine great, Wayne Champeon. As a team they journey to the State Amateur Basketball Championships held in Portland. Seniors John Lawlor, Paul Castolene, and Pete Glanz backboned the rugged local aggregation that progressed as far as the semi-finals before losing to New England Teachers College champs, Gorham State. The locals playing without Champeon and using only five men led most of the way before losing to the deeper Gorham team that went on to win the tourney. Batesmen Lawlor, Castolene and Glanz were all starters for the locals.

Saturday finds two of Walt Slovenski's standouts in Portland for the state weight lifting championships. Junior sprinter Paul Williams and thincad co-captain Bill LaVallee both will be facing the state's best in the 165-pound category. Williams, judging from his performances in our own weight room, must be made a contender for the state laurels.

Again the public-opinion-sparked tattoos of legislators and governors are sounding in an effort to bring boxing to an un-called-for end. I'm sure anyone who witnessed promoter Chick Wergles' pre-vacation show at Lewiston's Armory will agree with me in saying all boxing needs is a thousand more hungry young fighters willing of heart, body and mind to take the dive into the most demanding sport of all. The show was well worth the admission in one respect, however, and that was my first opportunity to see that chocolate-covered sandman who had always lingered just a bit on the fantastic side of any fight fan's imagination. He was no longer the kid who had come pounding out of the streets of Harlem, a whirling, jabbing, tireless master with the kick of Carolina corn whiskey in his dusky fists, but he still bore the title of Sugar and awe of greatness still flashed in his forty-second year. Ray Robinson is in the ebb of a career that saw him win the welterweight title, five times become middleweight champ and almost gain the light-heavyweight crown. Sugar Roy Robinson belongs to the mythology of fistdom that reverts to the image of the ideal champion.

In a final glance at the Garnet sporting scene the editors salute the promoter and backers of the Sonny-Cassius battle. From all reports, Cassius' lightning moves proved too much for the game Sonny. Friday's 11:15 tilt promises to be a fine attraction as Panda University has imported an awesome battler, Attila the Hun, to face Rho Beta Phi's champion, Cassius, the demon of fraternity row. The College championship is at stake and the Las Vegas board has it a 6-5 pick 'em affair.

## Pitching Promises Top Season As Cats Split Southern Games



Fred Woolson, Garnet center fielder, quickly moves back to first base in game with Rider.

By RED VANDERSEA '63

The Garnet baseball team returned last week from a successful swing into the South where they officially opened their season with a record of 1-1. The Bobcat Pastimers topped Washington College by the score of 9-1 while dropping a 10th inning clash to highly-rated Rider 2-1. This trip, the first such excursion in four years, evidenced the presence of some prime quality pitching in both the Garnet and opposing teams. The weather was much colder than expected, proving to hamper somewhat the potential of Bates hitters. Despite this obstacle, however, the teams got some fine work in and the trip in general was regarded as a success.

### Opener in Maryland

The first game was played at Chestertown, Maryland, home of Washington College, the club the 'Cats opened against in winning style. Ted Krzynowek started for the Bobcats, pitched four innings of no-hit ball, struck out 9 opponents, and received credit for the win.

He was followed by Ted Beal in the 5th inning and Bob Lanz in the 8th inning who struck out the side. The hitting in this game was especially good. Although the 'Cats were held to one hit,

a triple from the bat of Archy Lanza by Washington's ace, Chuck Meding, they teed off on the next two pitchers. John Yuskis, playing his first varsity baseball game, got 2 hits, and along with Bill Davis played a very important part in Bates' big first inning. Davis didn't stop here for he went on to get on base four times and score four times. The Bates bats gradually demolished the efforts of both the second and third pitchers, and in the 5th inning Red Vandersea hit a two-run homer to put the game beyond reach.

Bates made one error and played inspired defensive ball. Also of importance was the fine base running displayed by Bill Davis, Ron Taylor and John Lanza. The biggest surprise was of course the pitching. Now Thom Freeman can expect some good support from Ted Krzynowek and Bob Lanz.

That Thursday, March 21, the team traveled to Newark, Delaware, to play the University of Delaware in a "practice" game. Bates came out on the short end in this frenzied affair 3 to 1. Bates received fine pitching from Thom Freeman, but couldn't get a rally going against the strong Delaware pitchers. Delaware was one of the better

teams Bates has played in the past few years and they certainly proved it through their talent displayed. Bates' only run came in the 2nd when Ronnie Taylor walked, stole second, and scored on Fred Woolson's sharp line drive to right. After that, the 'Cats' hitting turned as cold as the weather and the Blue Hens scored two more runs.

Bob Lanz replaced Freeman in the 5th and did another superb job. He gave up 1 run and struck out 3 in 3 innings. Ted Beal finished up for the 'Cats in the 8th. Lose in 10th

On the final day of the trip the team traveled to Trenton, New Jersey, to play Rider College. In the last of the 10th inning the score was tied 1 to 1 with Rider at bat. The bases were loaded, two men were out and the count on the batter was 3 balls, 2 strikes. Garnet ace Thom Freeman straddled the mound prior to blazing his fast ball close in on the batter's wrists. The batter's jammed swing sent a slow, dribbling, ground ball to the right of the mound that was just too slow to enable the charging shortstop Paul Holt, to force the runner at home.

Ted Krzynowek had started for Bates and had given up one run in four innings before giving way to Freeman. Freeman held the Rider hitters scoreless until the game-winning infield hit in the tenth. The 'Cats lost to the tough Rider College nine by a 2 to 1 count.

The Garnet team looked great defensively — making only two errors in three games. The hitting must be improved and with the material present it promises to be.

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# Bates Graduate Heads Baseball Tennis, Golf Teams Ready For Upcoming Schedules

By AL WILLIAMS '64

William J. Leahey, better known to the Bates students as "Chick", has been an omnipresent figure on the Maine sports scene for the last 21 years; seven of which he has spent as baseball coach and coach of the junior varsity basketball team.

Leahey was born in Lewiston and was a star at Lewiston High School in three sports — football (4 years); baseball (4 years); and basketball (1 year). He was captain and quarterback of the 1942 Maine Championship football team. Leahey entered the Marine Air Corps in 1943 and served 43 months — 15 of which were spent overseas.

## A N. Y. Yankee

After inking a New York Yankee baseball contract in 1947 Leahey was assigned to Joplin of the Class C league. There he batted .310 and made a fine double-play combination with Jerry Snyder who played several seasons with the Washington Senators. The next year he was a teammate of the Yankee great Whitey Ford at Norfolk (Class B) where he batted .275. Deciding to forsake pro-ball, Leahey returned to Lewiston and entered Bates — a decision that he has never regretted. He graduated in 1952 as an economics major.

Because he had played pro-baseball he was ineligible for college sports but still coached freshman baseball and basketball his last three years. He continued playing baseball with the Auburn Aces, a local semi-pro team for several seasons.

## Holds Masters Degree

Pursuing his education further, Leahey earned a master's degree from Columbia a year later. His first coaching job was at Mamoroneck High School outside New York City, where he assisted in all three major sports.

One and a half years later Leahey returned to his alma-mater as the baseball coach and j.v. basketball mentor. In his seven years at Bates he has seen many fine ball players. Coach Leahey considers Bob Dunn the best all-around player he has ever had. Dunn as well as being a three-sport star was also an honor student.

## College's Proving Ground

Coach Leahey feels that the colleges are becoming more and more the proving or testing ground for major league ball players. This has become much more evident in the last few years with the dip and subsequent collapse of minor league baseball because of television. Small college baseball, however, has been weakened because of



the cutting down of summer baseball leagues which gave college stars necessary experience.

## LEAHEY'S ALL-STAR5

1b	Bob Dunn '56
2b	Bob Atwater '55
3b	Joe Murphy '59
ss	Norm Clarke '59
lf	Ralph Davis '56
cf	Bob Martin '57
rf	Albert DeSantis '58
c	Wayne Cain '58
p-1	Robert Reny '55
p-2	Fred Jack '56
	Jerry Feld '60

\*denotes captain or co-captain

By KEITH BOWDEN '64

In the upcoming weeks, the Bates varsity tennis and golf teams will take to the road and begin their 1963 seasons, despite all the snow surrounding us at the present time. All reports indicate a fine season for both squads.

## Veteran Tennis Squad

The tennis team begins the season with a two-day jaunt to Lowell Tech and St. Anselm's on April 19 and 20. Their home opener will be April 25 against Babson. The tennis team will have twelve matches in preparation for the State Tournament at the University of Maine on April 21-22. Coach Ullom has several experienced players on this year's squad plus a promising group of freshmen to fill the ranks. Captain Jim Corey and Jim Wallach are sure to be two of the outstanding players in state series competition and will give anyone they face a strong battle. Backing them up will be George Beebe, Todd Lloyd, Perry Hayden and Jim Dadds, all veterans from last season's play. The Garnet squad will also be bolstered by the return of John Wilson after a year's absence and freshman Bob Thompson, who has looked very impressive in practice.

This year's team looks very strong at the top and has adequate depth for strength in the fifth and sixth singles matches where the day is often won or lost. The Garnet squad could give state champ Bowdoin a strong challenge in this year's state tournament and should be able to take the measure of both Colby and Maine.

The golf team will open its

season with a three-day trip April 17-19 which will include golf matches at Clark, Tufts, and at Lowell Tech along with the Bowdoin Polar Bears. Their home opener will be April 25 against Babson.

## Brown Golf Captain

The golf squad will retain a solid nucleus from last year's squad, headed by Captain Thom Brown, Lloyd Buntin, John Schatz, Andy Witt, Phil King and a couple of old pros in Chuck and Wally Lasher. With the addition of freshmen Lynn Simpson and Joe Matzkin, the Bobcats will field a very strong team and should have little trouble improving on last year's record. Coach Hatch will be preparing the team for May 21 when it will invade Augusta for the state tournament. The Garnet squad has to be given a good chance to dethrone Colby this year, as all the other Maine teams have incurred substantially heavier losses through graduation than has Bates.

## Martindale C.C. Home Links

Golf is the only sport at Bates that does not take place on campus. The result is that spectator interest is usually lacking and it becomes the forgotten sport at Bates. Nonetheless, some fine golf is played at this time, considering the soggy conditions of the courses. Anyone wishing to follow the Bates squad in their home encounters can do so at the Martindale Country Club in Auburn.

Bates rooters may really have something to yell about if the tennis and golf teams enjoy successful seasons along with the baseball and track teams which again look to be strong this year.

## Final Team Statistics

Player	No. Games	Field Goals	Free Throws	Re-bounds	Pers. Fouls	Points
		Atts. Scored Pct.	Atts. Scored Pct.	No. Avg.	No. Disq.	No. Avg.
3 Fred Stevens '65	20	195 76 .390	25 18 .720	53 2.7	27 0	170 8.5
4 John Lawler '63	20	143 49 .343	89 58 .652	82 4.1	33 1	156 7.8
2 Thom Freeman '63	20	278 92 .331	48 36 .750	193 9.7	45 2	220 11.2
12 Mike True '63	11	23 6 .261	19 13 .684	23 2.1	21 1	25 2.3
1 Seth Cummings '65	20	237 90 .380	72 57 .792	91 4.2	41 0	237 11.9
11 Bill Gardiner '64	15	30 14 .467	16 9 .563	19 1.3	9 0	37 2.5
6 Paul Castolene '63	20	53 24 .453	52 32 .615	66 3.3	28 0	80 4.0
8 Carl Johannesen '65	20	50 23 .460	38 20 .526	99 5.0	28 0	66 3.3
10 Don Beaudry '65	20	64 19 .297	20 11 .550	35 1.8	28 1	49 2.5
13 Doug Macko '65	12	25 8 .320	15 12 .800	15 1.3	17 0	28 2.3
5 Ted Krzyznowek '65	14	72 24 .333	37 23 .622	11 0.8	19 0	71 5.1
9 Mike Hine '66	7	28 8 .286	15 4 .267	40 5.7	4 0	20 2.9
7 Pete Glanz '63	18	66 27 .409	29 16 .552	61 3.4	41 1	70 3.9
14 Bill Beisswanger '66	9	28 8 .286	4 3 .750	21 2.3	5 0	19 2.1
15 Bob Lanz '65	18	46 9 .196	23 14 .609	10 0.6	15 0	32 1.8
17 Ted Beal '64	4	3 0 .000	3 0 .000	3 0.8	3 0	0 0.0
16 Dick Love '63	7	1 1 .1000	0 0 .000	3 0.4	2 0	2 0.3
Our Team Totals	20	1342 478 .356	505 326 .646	893 44.7	359 6	1282 64.1

## SCORES OF ALL GAMES PLAYED

Opponent	Own Score	Opp. Score	Opponent	Own Score	Opp. Score
St. Anselm's	73	75	Brandeis	58	69
Colby	56	54 O.T.	Colby	63	70
A.I.C.	66	62	Northeastern	42	58
Maine	57	64	M.I.T.	47	66
Bowdoin	67	62	Wesleyan	60	54
Williams	59	78	Tufts	78	60
Springfield	68	81	Clark	83	64
Maine	55	77	Maine	73	93
Bowdoin	67	71	Colby	59	61
New Hampshire	74	83	Bowdoin	77	74 O.T.

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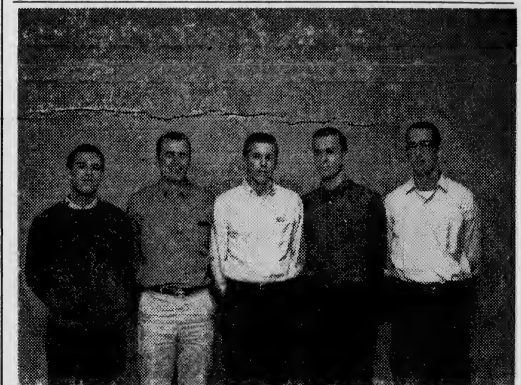
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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK



Spring Leaders: Jim Corey, Tennis; Ron Taylor, Baseball; Pete Graves, Track; Tom Brown, Golf; Bill LaVallee, Track.

## VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE

April 20	Northeastern
April 27	at Colby w/Brandeis/Norwich
May 4	at U. of Mass. w/Tufts/Northeastern
May 11	at State Meet (Colby)
May 18	at Eastern I.A.A. (Central Conn.)
May 25	at New England's (U. of Maine)

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## W. A. A. Sportslight

By MARCIA FLYNN '65

Three sports were in pre-vacation activity. They were fencing, volleyball, and basketball. Linda Mitchell, freshman from Greenlawn, N. Y., went to Brandeis for the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Tourney. Linda has fenced for two years under Oscar Kolemboforch, the fencing coach for West Point and the Metropolitan Opera Company. She was placed in an advanced group at the competition and won two out of her five matches. Congratulations are due for this Chase House girl as one of the first Bates women to fence in competition.

### Volleyballers Top Maine, Colby

Congratulations are also in the offering for our fine volleyball team which defeated Maine and Colby on March 9th. All the girls competing were given U of Maine ash trays or mugs and free roller skating instruction in the af-

ternoon. Two teams were sent from each school and they played one team from each of the other three Maine schools. Girls chosen for our team were seniors: Louise Carrey, Jean Dawson, Jane Potter, Judy Warren, Genie Wise, Elaine Woodford; juniors: Marian Day, Nancy Day, Linda Jarnett, Nora Jensen, Lynn Parker; and freshman Pris Clark. Sophomore Bette Davis and senior Joan Spruitt were chosen as alternates. A very pleasant day was had by all and everyone was very happy at our final victory over the Physical Education majors at Colby and Maine.

### Little Hoop Action

Not much action on the basketball court this week. Rand forfeited to Page but no other games were played. Milliken-Mitchell is technically the victor but a few games remain to be played to vie for the final standings.

## Cat Ping Pong Players Top City

By AL WILLIAMS '64

Most Bates students are unaware that at least one entirely new extra-curricular activity has been added to the Bates College program. Last year a table tennis, or "ping pong" team, appropriately called the "Collegians" was formed by Bill Graham. In last year's activity they played social clubs of Lewiston and Auburn (not the usual Bates atmosphere). The Collegians won more than 50% of their games but still finished a disappointing third.

### League Champs

This year a determined five of Bill Graham, Pete Glanz, Gene Safr, Jon Olsen and Al Williams, plus newcomer Bob Thompson thoroughly dominated the league with a record of 256-64 (an .800 percentage matched by few Bates teams). Every Tuesday night five singles matches of three games each and one doubles

match (5 points) chosen by lady luck were played. In singles the team won 181 out of 240 games, and posted a record of 75 and 5 in doubles, losing only once all year.

The Collegians also completely dominated the individual standings, placing four men in the top six. Junior Al Williams compiled the best mark 42-6 to finishing second in the league despite losing 4 out of his last 6 games. Captain Bill Graham, hobbled by a bad shoulder compiled a 41-7 record and trounced the Lewiston-Auburn Twin City champion five out of six times. Sophomore Gene Safr was fifth in the standings with thirty-eight out of forty-eight wins.

### Strong League

The strength of the league is shown by the sixth place finish of Bates College and Chase Hall champion Pete Glanz (32-10). Despite his pipe smoking, fur

hat, and psycho-analysis of opponents, Pete fell to defeat ten times. Newcomers Jon Olsen filled in well for Lee Sweezy, one of the original five who had more ability with a ping pong paddle than Dante. Jon, playing for the first time, compiled a .600 record and won several key doubles matches. Freshman Bob Thompson only played in two matches (2-4), but still shocked a former Lewiston-Auburn champion by beating him decisively. Dr. Ray Sirois, better known to the Bates students for his bridge playing, was the individual champion for the second year in a row with a 43-5 record.

By improving from a 114-96 record last year and winning the league by a wide margin, the Collegians might play better competition either at Air Force Bases or at other colleges next year. The Naval Air Station in Brunswick has already extended an invitation to the Bates team to play.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BOB FISK

Bob Fisk (B.A., 1954) joined New England Telephone in Boston during 1957 and in less than three years was promoted to the position of Accounting Manager.

Quite an accomplishment when you consider Bob is responsible for the work of five supervisors and 45 employees! He needs a staff this large to handle the immense job of preparing monthly bills for southeast Boston.

Bob earned his latest promotion after outstanding performance on earlier assignments as a Supervisory Assistant and Directory Staff Assistant.

Bob Fisk and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**



### BOBCAT OF THE WEEK



John Yuskis, a freshman second baseman from New Britain, Conn., has been selected by the sports staff for this week's Bobcat honor.

Journeying south with the Garnet baseballers, Yuskis was the starting second baseman in all three 'Cat games. Yuskis displayed extraordinary poise as a defensive infielder and his heavy hitting bat paced all Garnet swingers. John Yuskis, though only a frosh and a rookie in college baseball ranks, rates high praise for his desire and performance in the Batesmen's southern swing.

### VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Mar. 20	at Washington
Mar. 22	at Delaware
Mar. 23	at Rider
Apr. 11	at Tufts
Apr. 12	at A.I.C.
Apr. 20	at M.I.T.
Apr. 22	Lowell
Apr. 24*	at Colby
Apr. 27	Suffolk
Apr. 29*	Maine
Apr. 30	Brandeis
May 2*	at Bowdoin
May 4	Northeastern
May 8*	at Maine
May 10*	Bowdoin
May 11	Clark
May 13*	Colby

\*State Series

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## CA Sponsors Book Drive To Aid Negro Education

Under the auspices of the Christian Association, a book drive is now in progress to help supply books for Negro colleges in the South. Each dorm will have a place to leave books, with Page Hall serving as the central parking place. This drive will help provide the educational materials needed in those areas where voter registration projects are taking place.

The conditions which the book drive is designed — hopefully — to alleviate are desperate. The Negro colleges to whom these books will be going have virtually non-existent libraries, and it is almost impossible for the students to get good books. In the places where voter registration projects are taking place, the books will be used to teach the people to read. The voter registration exams are usually quite difficult, and an attempt to prepare the prospective voter is a vital part of the program.

### Churches Support Drive

The churches in the Lewiston-Auburn area are taking part in

this drive. Many have already begun to publicize it. Other church groups, as a result of students speaking to their ministers during spring vacation, will also be running drives. In addition, this project is and has been taking place on college campuses throughout the country.

This project, as well as the speakers on campus concerning civil rights, is an effort to involve more students in this issue. Further activities are planned, foremost of which are discussion groups which will perform an educational function. Anyone who is interested should see either Carline Harris '66 or Kelly House '66.

## Dean Boyce Outlines Off-Campus Policy

To maintain the Bates tradition of being a centralized residential college, the President and Trustees have decided to eliminate off-campus residence.

Off-campus living began only recently in 1956 with the closing of naval "quantum" houses, which created a large surplus of students without quarters. With the proposed men's dorm near Smith, and new rooms in Roger Williams Hall with a smaller men's enrollment, the college hopes to include all men within campus houses. Naturally, married or commuting students, or those living with faculty will not be included.

By the senior year of the Class of '65, this goal will be nearly realized. The size of the incoming class will, at that time, have been reduced for two years in a row. Thus sophomores who would like to room off-campus during their senior year, will be allowed to do so only if they are successful in obtaining off-campus residence for their junior year, too.

### NOTICE

On Saturday, April 13, the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans will sponsor a "Non-Partisan Party" in Chase Hall. Independents or supporters of either faction are invited to the dance which will begin at 8:30.

### NOTICE

The STUDENT is looking for reporters on either the News or Feature Staff. If you are interested, visit the P. A. Office at the far end of Chase Hall Ballroom, on Thursday at 4 p. m.

## Juniors Select Ivy Speakers

John Schatz as Toastmaster will be master of ceremonies for the Ivy Day chapel assembly on May 6. Other juniors who have been elected to back up Mr. Schatz include John Strassburger delivering the Ivy Day Oration, Bob Sherman who will toast the coeds and Lee Drury who will reciprocate by toasting the men.

Bob Ahern toasting the seniors, Steve Talbot doing the honors for the faculty and Nancy Day toasting the athletes will complete the program.

## Easter Services

### Lewiston

- United Baptist, 250 Main St. — 9:30 and 11 a. m.
- Second Baptist, East Ave. — 11 a. m.
- Federated Church, Sabattus St. — 11 a. m.
- Trinity Episcopal, Bates St. — 10 a. m.
- Grace Lutheran, Main St. — 10 a. m.
- Calvary Methodist, Hammond St. — 11 a. m.
- Assembly of God, High St. — 11 a. m.
- St. Patrick's, Bates St. — Low Masses, 7, 8:30, 9:45; High Mass, 11 a. m.
- St. Peter and Paul — Upper church Low Masses, 6:15, 12; High Mass, 10 a. m.; Lower church Low Masses, 5:30, 7, 8:15, 9:30, and 10:45 a. m.
- St. Mary's, Cedar St. — Low Masses 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a. m.; High Mass, 11 a. m.
- St. Joseph's, Main St. — Low Masses, 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 a. m.; High Mass, 11 a. m.
- Holy Cross, Lisbon St. — Low Masses, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a. m.; High Mass, 11 a. m.

## Committees Plan For Next Year As Bates Approaches Centennial

Faculty committees and the administration are planning, with the community, to make the Centennial Year a noteworthy one; lectures, dedications, conferences, and colloquiums will be among the events to mark Bates' 100th Anniversary beginning in September, 1963.



Before (r.) and after (l.) a STUDENT photographer asked, "If Page Lovelies sunbathe, can Spring be far behind?"

## Contests Provide Opportunities For Students To Earn Money

By PHYLLIS SCHINDEL '66  
Several contests are available to Bates students which provide opportunities to earn money and recognition.

For those interested in reviewing books, a summer editorial job in New York is first prize in the Grosset and Dunlap College Book Review contest. The winner of this competition will receive not only a salary of one hundred dollars a week, but his board and traveling expenses will also be provided.

### Win Experience

The summer position entails sitting in on sessions with authors, agents, artists, and book production specialists as well as participating actively in conferences with members of the editorial department.

A book review of not more than five-hundred words based on a selection from the book list provided by the company is all that is necessary for entry. This list includes books by Herman Melville and William Butler Yeats, as well as books by Walter Lippman and Harold Laski. Further information concerning this contest can be obtained by writing to Book Review, Grosset and Dunlap, 1107 Broadway, New York 10, N. Y.

### Choice Of Topic

For all radical Bates scholars, there is the manuscript competition sponsored by the quarterly magazine, *Studies of the Left*. The purpose of this magazine, founded by graduate students of the University of Wisconsin, is to encourage new radicalism. It serves as a "bridge between

scholarship and society," and as a "meeting place for radical scholars of all shades of conviction or doubt, they can apply their academic discipline to the relations of concepts and ideas to their roots in society."

The magazine is offering two prizes of three hundred dollars each for an essay on the social and natural sciences and for an essay on literature and the arts.

The Philosophy room bulletin board will provide further information concerning this contest.

### Critical Essay

Still another essay contest is being sponsored by Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. The general topic of this essay is to be "Preserving the Individual in an Age of Automation." The object of this competition is to evoke serious and original thoughts on the implications of automation as they may affect people — or "how individuality and the importance of the individual can be preserved as automation progresses." The essay must not exceed 3,000 words and must be sent to Human Relations Program, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford 15, Conn., before June 30, 1963.

These are but three of the contests presently open to Bates students. There have been others — an art contest sponsored by *Mademoiselle* magazine, which was to "encourage imaginative students of the fine arts" and which was to be judged by professional artists; and a poster design contest sponsored by the Yivo Institute for Jewish Research.

The first event, which coincides with the traditional Back-to-Bates Weekend, Oct. 25-26, will consist of a Dedicatory Convocation, to be held on Saturday morning. Our last Dedicatory Convocation occurred in 1957. The Little Theater, Hathorn Hall, Carnegie Science Building, and The Maintenance Center will be dedicated at this ceremony.

Alumni and guests will be on campus for panel discussions, addresses, and concerts on November 19-20. They have been invited to take part in a two day academic colloquium and convocation.

### Community Banquet

To celebrate the 100th anniversary of the granting of the Bates College Charter, a joint community-college function will be held January 18. This will be a Community Testimonial Dinner, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Another dinner meeting, for all of the Twin City service clubs, will be held in the Spring.

Commencement, with its emphasis on music, art, and drama, will be the third big occasion of the year. In addition to entertainment by both the Robinson Players and the Music Department, there will be visiting speakers, and probably a well-known professional performer. On this weekend as well as two or three other times in the year, the plans call for a major art exhibit. This would be in addition to the annual Bates Art Exhibit, and would be rented from a gallery or a museum.

### Guest Speakers

Throughout the year there will be a series of small on-campus conferences. They will take place between faculty and alumni who have related interests, and will deal with such things as new developments in a particular field as related to the academic program.

One of these alumni will be selected, each week in which an assembly program is scheduled, to address the student body; and some of the visitors from each group will be available to students who may be interested in the careers which these alumni represent.

### Other Anniversaries

1963-64 also brings other significant Bates anniversaries: Professor Brooks Quimby '18, plans to give recognition to the 1913 founding of the Bates-conducted High School Debate League. This will take place on November 8 in connection with a High School Debate League Clinic. The science departments will hold a Science Fair as a 45th anniversary celebration of the first such fair in 1918.

(Continued on page three)



# CA Outlines Activity And Lists Commissars

By SALLY SMITH '64

We have heard continuously during the past year, "But what does the Christian Association do?" As a campus-wide organization, the Christian Association Council organizes and coordinates many varied activities which are performed by and for Bates students. By announcing new commission heads, with a brief explanation of what their jobs entail, we can point out specific areas in which the C.A. is active. Any Bates students interested in aiding this type of work should contact the C.A.

## Campus Service—

Natalie Fischer '65

Planning for Freshman Week begins immediately, and it is Natalie's job to coordinate plans for IMUR, Stanton Ride and freshman chapel. Do you have ideas for a better IMUR party? Would you help plan Stanton Ride games, entertainment?

## Community Service—

Beth Bassett '66

Much work goes into finding jobs for C.A. work projects and organizing their execution. Or are you interested in social work? Such volunteer programs as Pineland, CMG and Sarah C. Frye visiting are all ways you can contribute to others while benefiting yourself, under Beth's area of emphasis.

## Faith Commission—

Peter J. Gomes '65

Peter has done a "splendid" job this year. But he, too, could use some new ideas for special chapel services. Are you interested in dancing, dramatics or art? Could you help put on a "creative art" chapel?

## Religion-in-Life Commission—

Carol Stone '66

Did you attend the World Re-

ligions Conference this past February? What suggestions do you have for improving the conference next year? In what topic would you be interested for next year's religious conference? Are there people you'd like to have speak at Bates? It is only through your criticizing constructively to Carol in planning for the conference '64, that it can be better.

## World University Service—

Chris Sorenson '64

Linda Glazer '65

A world-wide organization which truly deserves the support of the whole campus is represented at Bates by this commission which stimulates the fund drive. Why don't you volunteer as a dorm representative for the year '63-64? Why not help plan a jazz concert to earn funds. (This seems to be the "fad". Why not do it for other students?)

## Publicity—

Sally Smith '64

Are you interested in art and English? Immediate help is needed to write the Freshman C.A. Handbook. Originality is the key word. Or would you like to write an article on some C.A. activity in which you've been active?

## Members-at-Large

Nancy Vail '66 is the head of the Tutorial Project which has had such outstanding success, and is a new Council member. There is a very great need for more tutors. If you're interested at all in teaching, this is an ideal opportunity.

Scott Norris '64 is our anchor man. As last year's president, he's the man to ask if you have any questions or requests. He's usually found upstairs in the Library.

Winnacunnet, Keen, and Dover. Laconia and Portsmouth tied for first place.

The Bates Oratorical Contest will be held tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The public is invited to attend.

## NOTICE

A Christian Science Lecture entitled, Christian Science: What It Teaches and What It Does, will be given in the Filene Room on Friday evening, April 12 at 8 p.m. The lecturer, James Watt of Washington, D. C., is a member of The Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, Boston, Mass. The lecture is sponsored by the Christian Science Organization at Bates. You and your friends are cordially invited to attend.

# Guidance

## EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

Eastman Kodak Company offers an opportunity in its Comptrollership Training Program for students who are interested in accounting or related fields. This consists of on-the-job training in several of the departments of the Comptroller's Division and could include such areas as financial accounting, electronic data processing, credit administration, and internal auditing.

Chemists are needed in the Color Technology Division. This division is responsible for the continued development of new and the improvement of existing products, processes, and equipment. Further career opportunities with the Eastman Kodak Company are listed under the headings of engineering, science, business, and liberal arts in the brochure available in the Placement Office.

Camp Vega and Camp Vega Senior Girls' Camps in Readfield, Maine, have openings for tennis counselors and for someone to head the tennis program. Further information is available in the Placement Office, and interested candidates (preferably women) are encouraged to write immediately to Mr. Matthew Penn, 963 Lincoln Place, Teaneck, New Jersey.

Baker Brook Resort in Littleton, New Hampshire, is looking for five girls who would like employment as chambermaids and also a girl for the office. The latter must be able to type. The person to contact is Mrs. G. Donald Miller at Baker Brook Resort.

## TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

The College of Education at Temple University offers an opportunity to earn special certification, a master's degree, and a salary of \$5100. Those eligible should have a bachelor's degree, qualifications for a college provisional certificate in the State of Pennsylvania, and evidence of successful student teaching.

## CHAPEL

Friday, April 12

Dr. John C. Donovan, Special Assistant to U.S. Department of Labor

Monday, April 15

Henry Walter Oakes Oratorical Contest

## Ritz Theatre

Thursday all day, Fri., Sat., beginning 5:30 p. m.: "Miracle of the Lady Fatima" "Six Black Horses"

Fri., Sat., Sun. Matinees: LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD Sunday beginning 5:30 p. m., Mon., Tues., all day: "Samson and Delilah"

"Tarzan's Greatest Adventure" — Closed Wednesdays —

# Notes From Underground

The following minutes were taken at last week's Student Council meeting. These meetings are held every Wednesday evening at 6:45 p. m. in the basement of Roger Bill and are open to everyone.

Date: April 3, 1963

Time: 6:45

Attendance: Steinheimer absent

Guests: None

## Committee Reports

Extra-Curric. Comm. — Aikman reported that the Men's Council Constitution of the new Senate was passed with few changes. The constitution will now go before the Faculty at its next meeting, and if passed will go into effect in October of 1963.

Concert and Lecture Comm. — Dobson reported that the com-

mittee is working on the program for next year.

Chapel Comm. — Brooks reported that he will soon be seeing Dr. Healy to discuss the Chapel Program.

Inter - Government Comm. — Dobson reported that changes in the Men's Council Constitution Extra-Curric Committee (see above).

## Old Business

It should be noted that all organizations wishing to have dates set aside for specific events on the 1963-1964 school calendar should consult Dean Boyce as to the proper method of procedure.

## Special Note

should be taken concerning the use of firecrackers. Their use is an "immediate dismissal" offense, and the Council warns that strict action will be taken against violators.

## New Business

Dobson moved that \$25.00 be allotted to the Economics Club to boost its effort to publish an Economics Club Periodical. (passed.)

Planchon moved that the Council once again install the tradition of a Council Banquet. (passed.) It was found that this plan would be less expensive than the giving of council pins to retiring members. So, on May 8th, the Council will entertain the retiring members with dinner and much enlivened conversation.

Planchon then moved to adjourn.

"Then I commanded mirth, because a man hath no better thing under the sun, than to eat, and to drink, and to be merry." — Ecclesiastes, old Labrador Eskimo.

Respectfully submitted,

James M. Aikman, Secretary-Treasurer

# Debating News

The Delta Sigma Rho tournament at Dartmouth, scheduled for April fifth and sixth, was cancelled, according to debate coach Brooks Quimby.

On Saturday, April thirteenth, the fiftieth anniversary of the Maine division of the Bates debate clinic will be held in the Little Theatre. Ten secondary schools will debate. From Western Maine, the contestants will be: Portland, Edward Little, Thornton Academy, Deering, and Cheverus. From Eastern Maine the contestants will be: Waterville, Old Town, Bangor, John Bapst, and Rockland.

On Saturday, April sixth, the New Hampshire division of the Bates debate clinic was held in the Little Theatre. The following eight schools competed: Laconia, St. Thomas Aquinas, Stevens, Holderness, Portsmouth,

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## Another Man's Poison

By MALCOLM MILLS '65

A lot of college students tend to take "that home of theirs" for granted. Mom and dad sit home, waiting for letters or news of their "college children" and only get carbon copies of warning slips — or letters from the Deans concerning "disciplinary action to be taken."

A recent editorial in *The Bridgeport Post* said of "home," "That home is . . . 'a heap of living' beyond price. You can never sell it, only lose it." And yet we are so callous. The home represents a loyalty among those who dwell therein, that goes deep, reaches far, and outlasts the years. To brace it against every strain, guard it from every danger — particularly the danger of unearing — that it our task.

Shopping with mother on Friday nights — or those fritters and dumplin's that dad cooked on the barbecue — these are the memories we must harbor close to our bosom and never lose. Remember all our little problems that found soothing understanding at "that home of ours"? Think of those problems which melted before a structure of nails, mortar, beams, and a heap of love. Your home is the forgiveness that is big enough to forget, and the understanding that laughs at mistakes and makes allowance for human frailty.

Often when I am alone in my neat dormitory room I thumb

through my copy of Edgar A. Guest and think of how true his humble verses are. And who can forget those sentimentally imagistic lines of Robert Frost, who said, "Home is the place where, when you have to go there, they have to take you in."

Now we are at an age when we consider ourselves (falsely consider ourselves) superior to our parents. Perhaps we should take a retrospective glance. Think of the many tears that mom wiped away from our eyes with her cotton apron. And of the long talks with dad about his youth. Think of the first time we took the car alone on a date — mom cried, remember?

When we first came to college we wrote home often — sort of wantin' to tell "mom and pop" about how lonely we were and how unhappy we felt — but we were scared of being babies. Quickly college became more important to us and the letters dwindled and mom and pop sat around the dinner table — alone — musing about their son or daughter.

"You know, Mary, I think that Lothar may never come again. We had him for eighteen happy years, but now he has found his own life."

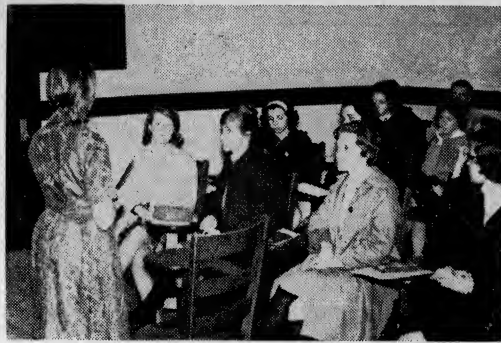
"I know, Warren . . . oh how I know. I only wish I could hear from him now and then — find out what he is doing. Where have we failed?"

"Do human beings ever know one another, I wonder? I feel that Lothar is such a stranger. Oh well, I have had my life, and it has been a full one. I love you, Mary."

"I love you too, Warren. I wish Lothar were here to share this wonderful moment with us. I wish Lothar were here."

And then the father shuffles slowly out to help the hands with the harvest while mother starts to read her prayer book.

Sometimes, in this academic atmosphere, we tend to think only of ourselves — perhaps we should make an effort this week, and every week for that matter, to let mom and dad know we have not forgotten "that home of ours."



Bates students who are tutoring at Lewiston H.S., meet to discuss possible approaches to problems encountered.

## Tutors Meet To Discuss Problems And Approaches

By PAM YOUNG '65

At a recent tutorial meeting, reflections and problems encountered during tutoring were discussed. Although some tutors were discouraged, at first, the warm friendliness and assistance of the Lewiston High teachers, has been reassuring.

This tutorial meeting, which took place last Thursday, brought out a discussion and exchange of approaches used by the tutors. Many tutors were impressed with the gravity of the situation, and the difficulty which many of us encounter when we try to understand why a senior in high school doesn't know the difference between a subject and a predicate.

### Interest High

Many students find the biggest problem they have to cope with is that of very poorly motivated students. Many tutors have found themselves trying to project their own attitudes and ambitions on the Lewiston students. When the Lewiston student is not personally ambitious, some tutors find that they feel disappointed. It has been hard to realize that most of the students we work with are just interested in getting through a course.

Nevertheless, the interest on both the part of the tutor and the tutee is very high. Most of the tutors involved said that they wanted to tutor next year. It is very difficult to determine if the program is successful from the

point of view of raising the grades of the students, but occasionally a tutor will be caught looking quite happy when one of his pupils gets an "A".

### New Approaches

Some interesting approaches have been used by tutors. One tutor brought an issue of the *Garnet* to a session and had her students grapple with some of the poems. Others have tried to provide interest by referring as often as possible to sports. Some tutors have found themselves reading the Lewiston paper so as not to be behind on what's happening in Lewiston High basketball.

Because this program is still very new, there are a great many problems which will have to be straightened out. To help the tutors, a list of books to which they can refer is in the process of being compiled. In addition, through discussions with the high school guidance department, an attempt is being made to provide more homogeneous grouping for the tutors to work with. Slowly, the tutorial is evolving into a smoothly-working and definitely satisfying program. It is planned to continue next year with Nancy Vail '66 at its head.

## Centennial

(Continued from page one)

The 25th anniversary of the Robinson Players will give Associate Professor Lavinia M. Schaeffer an opportunity to produce an anniversary show.

Three faculty committees are already meeting: The committee for the Dedicatory Convocation, a group working on the "alumnus-of-the-Week" program and career conferences, and a committee planning a two day Campus colloquium. Further plans for the Centennial have not been formulated, but it is expected that they will progress quickly now that the end of the academic year is so near.

## Concert-Lecture Attendance Off; Why?

Are book-worm eyes driving you to distraction? The Bates Concert-Lecture Series Committee is now planning a series of informative and entertaining distractions for Bates students and the Lewiston-Auburn community in the coming year.

Taking the interests of the student body into consideration, as well as aiming for programs which are both entertaining and educational, the committee searches out people who will draw the habitual dorm dweller out for an evening well spent. Such speakers as Norman Cousins, Ashley Montagu, Carey Williams, Martin Luther King, and Vance Packard have been considered for next year, but only until their availability is found out can solidified plans be made.

### No Musical Events

The noted lack of musical entertainment, which appears to be implied in the committee's title, is felt to be handled by the Community Concert Series which brings several musical events to the area. The high cost of importing musicians is a major factor in this decision. It was expressed that it would be feasible for both concerts and lectures to be on campus if there were an unlimited budget. This, however, does not mean that music will not be considered in future years as a part of these programs.

### Interest Low

Committee members are scratching their heads trying to find events which will put an end to the marked lag in student attendance at these programs. In 1958-1959 there was 40% student body representation while in this present year it has been estimated that only 14-15% of the students will have attended.

### Committee Concerned

The type of program offered has not changed over the years, seeming to indicate a lack of interest. There has been mention of the heavier work load, yet this does not seem to have lightened the turnout at basketball games. The professors are aware of the problems involved in taking a night off from studies for a lecture and are expressing the possibility of making work loads for the following day somewhat lighter. If there is genuine dissatisfaction with the type of programming now being offered, people should direct their suggestions to any one of the committee members: Professor Williams (chairman), Dr. Goldat, Dr. Dillon, Professor Berkleman, Mr. Annett, Norm Bowie '64, Newt Clarke '65, Doug Dobson '64, or Marge Zimmerman '64.

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## Editorials

### 'Social Life' In Context

Previous editorials have stressed the importance of the individual, and the decisions that he makes regarding Bates College. Al Francoeur's efforts to have the Limelitters come to Lewiston, and Norm Bowie's chicanery for Ivy Weekend, are commendable. Both individuals decided that "social life" could be improved and sought to do so.

Yet, individual action must be viewed within its context. The total situation must be understood, and decisions should not be based solely on the wish to remedy one aspect of a situation. If an action seeks to improve a situation, it is commendable. If the action is, however, fighting a situation, it will probably reap only frustration as a consequence.

That Bates has only 850 students, that it is located in Lewiston, Maine, and that its finances are limited, must be considered. Such factors combine to make the possibilities of "big name" entertainment impossible. But they do not prohibit the improvement of campus "social life."

In January 1961, Joan Baez, Cisco Huston, and the New Lost City Ramblers, performed in Chase Hall on the same afternoon. Last year, a close harmony concert of six collegiate groups was attended by approximately 500 students. This Spring, the *Tradewinds*, a good, but not "big name" singing group, will perform in Chase Hall.

Such efforts, by the Outing Club, the Deansmen, and the Chase Hall Dance Committee, will continue to meet with success. For they are undertaken with a realization of what Bates is, and what can be done with its "social life."

We're sorry that Ivy Week-end will not feature a "big name" band, but we realize that the Extra-Curricular Committee's decision was the only feasible one. A budget of two thousand dollars could not succeed financially.

For this year, the students should support "social life" both by attending the available activities and by making known their ideas and comments. If you enjoy a performance or have some suggestions for next year, let someone know it.

Above all, consider the context within which an idea must be formalized. Seek to improve not to conquer a situation. If you work within, instead of against the college framework, success, not frustration, is that much more likely.

### Dean Boyce's Doodles

In his *Doodles* last week, Dean Boyce wrote, "... it seems fairly obvious that attention will be given before long to the idea that the right to stay in college is perhaps not to be governed solely by mathematical computations of an academic record. A man's general attitude and behavior may become as important as his meeting the minimum academic requirements. Call it an invitational return or whatever you like... I look for more experiments in this area in the future."

While emphasizing that these remarks "are entirely personal," Dean Boyce hopes that they "may provide some food for thought and discussion." Before this is possible, however, the Dean must clarify what he has in mind.

In thinking that college should be more than meeting academic requirements, Dean Boyce is correct. Yet, what this *more* is, and how it is to be determined who is and is not worthy of an invitational return, is far from clear.

Dean Boyce assures us that we are not going to be "called up by a star chamber investigating committee tomorrow." Yet, he does not explain what methods are to be used for evaluating student activity.

This idea is worthy of consideration, but before adequate discussion can occur, the assumptions and implications of "invitational returns" must be clarified.

## Young Dems Support Youth Work Program

By NANCY LESTER '64

President Kennedy has recently urged Congressional passage of a program designed to "give American youth a better chance for jobs, health, and education." He stressed the importance of the Youth Employment Act of 1963, introduced in the Senate by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and in the House by Rep. Perkins of Kentucky. This bill would establish a Youth Conservation Corps (patterned after the successful New Deal agency, the Civilian Conservation Corps), and a local employment program, involving activity of young people in state and local government and private, non-profit organizations.

### Manpower Act

The proposals are a follow-up to the youth employment provisions for occupational training, passed in the Manpower Development and Training Act of last year. The Youth Conservation Corps is also expected to reduce the eight billion dollar backlog for conservation projects in national and state parks and forests. The Local Area Youth Employment Program should provide service for public and private local agencies whose funds are limited.

This Act, it is hoped, will reduce delinquency when young people with no satisfactory prospects are able to find work. At present, unemployed youths between 16 and 21 comprise only 7% of the potential labor force, but 18% of the total unemployed. By 1965, the labor force will have to absorb 3.8 million young people, a nearly 50% increase over the 1960 figure of 2.6 million.

### Job Qualifications

Service in the YCC is limited to men. The pay ranges from \$60 per month for the first six-month enrollment to \$65 per month for each successive enrollment; total service may not exceed two years. Job-training and educational services are provided during this time. In addition to the above benefits, the enrollee receives tax-free room, board, transportation, and health and recreational facilities.

The Local Area Youth Education Program is open to men and women who would be employed by state and local agencies. They would work in schools, hospitals, settlement houses, parks, libraries, Visiting Nurses Associations, orphanages, and the like. Naturally, a major condition for their employment is that no regular worker be displaced. Each service is to be headed by its own Director under the authority of the Secretary of Labor. Appropriations would be determined by Congress according to annual necessity.

### Youngs Dems Urge Support

The Young Democratic Clubs of America are enthusiastically endorsing this proposed bill. As Medicare concerns the aged, so does the Youth Employment Act concern us, our contemporaries, and our communities. Mere recognition of the problem as one of direct concern and passive, silent approval of the attempt at its solution are not enough; a Congressman cannot judge public opinion if no opinion is expressed. The Young Democrats realize the need for active and express support, and urge everyone to participate in trying to achieve passage of this bill.

## The Decline And Fall Of The American Labor Movement

By

BRADFORD F. ANDERSON '66  
Shall you complain who feed the world?

Who clothe the world?  
Who house the world?  
Shall you complain who are the world,  
Of what the world may do?  
As from this hour  
You use your power,  
The world must follow you!  
—Charlotte Perkins Gilman  
"To Labor"

Labor led and we followed. We followed victory after victory as she made the laboring man part of the general public. But now the battles have been won and the labor movement is showing a different face. It is old and haggard, and it's a disgrace! The cause has reached fulfillment. Now, we must assume that labor will consolidate her gains, realize her responsibilities and develop a very realistic approach toward co-operative solution of the nation's expansive problems.

### Leaders Too Old

The rows of old men in labor's echelon (average age of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. Executive Council: 62) are a remnant of the past who are looking to the past for a solution to the future, while the present watches them stumble on by. It is no paradox that the influence of labor has declined in spite of the presence of a pro-labor "liberal" in the White House! The vital brain power is missing and gone with it is the direction toward progress.

I have always attached great importance to the American labor movement. So, it has been especially disheartening for me to watch this degrading transformation.

### Hope In New Blood

Every institution becomes oligarchical after its membership becomes disinterested, leaving the ruling power in the hands of a very few. However, the existence of a totalitarian power structure cannot be tolerated. The labyrinth of strength maintained by the old men who came up through labor's ranks, swinging fists and making their demands will change with the infusion of new blood, or so I thought.

As recently as March 4, 1963, I could write to the editor of the *Lewiston Evening Journal* confident that, "The introduction and development of the young labor leader will find an awakening to the challenge. They are going to provide the sophistication and awareness of the public sector of the economy in their decisions. In the course of the next decade it will be these men who will be counted on to act responsibly for the curbing of monopoly power in the unions and for the clean up of certain organizations that have let their houses deteriorate to shambles."

### Reform Needed

Now, I find that the younger leaders are a sterile group as well. Chicago Labor Lawyer Lester Asher says one of the real tragedies of the labor movement "is the lack of young intellectuals. Where are the lawyers, the economists, who were with us? In the New Deal days, when I said I represented labor unions I was someone. I was fighting for the working stiff. Now these young men are going elsewhere for better money, security and

prestige."

Even Robert Barbour, reform-minded president of the Detroit Sheet Metal Workers' local, which is known to be racket ridden, is forced to offer this sad commentary: "Tell me what this union has to offer anyone? Nothing. All we have here is a right to pay dues, and that isn't much. If I lose this fight to clean up this local, I'll spend the rest of my life fighting unionism — there's just too much corruption and rottenness, rottenness, rottenness."

### Disenchantment

Labor Pundit Paul Jacobs pointed out that: "The community at large became disenchanted with Big Labor right after the war. It was disenchanted at the time of the McClellan hearings. And it is disenchanted now. But what is new is that the liberal and social-welfare groups are also disenchanted."

In 1945, Aaron Levenstein wrote a book entitled *Labor Today and Tomorrow*. He came to the conclusion that, "Never before have the unions had greater need for labor statesmanship and broader vision."

### Union Abuses

This country and the responsible union members are fed up with the abuses of power and are out to curb union excesses. No longer is the rank and file separate from the general public. Any strike in the country effects him as much as the salaried man. The battle for survival has been achieved. Security is the key word today. The common desire of every income bracket.

U.S. News & World Report reports that in the recent dock workers' strike and the New York City newspaper strike, "The Administration's efforts to avoid new (labor) legislation were based largely on the mood of Congress, as sized up by top officials. The fear was expressed that any suggestion from the White House might set off a broad debate that would end in drastic antiunion laws."

### Corrective Measures

Here are the corrective measures to consider in the ensuing session of Congress as reported by U.S. News & World Report:

1. Senator Everett M. Dirksen (Rep.) introduced a bill calling for compulsory arbitration in the maritime industry and injunctions against walkouts in the industry for up to one year.
2. Senator Barry Goldwater (Rep.) calls for a government conducted secret vote among the workers involved before the union leaders could call a strike. The Goldwater proposal would also ban compulsory union membership.

3. Senator John L. McClellan (Dem.) would ban strikes in defense industries and at missile sites and apply the antitrust laws to unions in the transportation field.

4. Representative Robert P. Griffin (Rep.) also urges secret ballot elections before strikes.

5. Representative Bob Casey (Dem.) said any new law probably would call for compulsory arbitration.

It is up to Congress to reset the balance of power in the economy because one thing is for sure — the President won't! He finds it much healthier to drag his heels in the face of our biggest internal threat.

## Bates Student



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# Tracksters Prepare For Outdoors

## THE SPORTING SCENE

By NICK BASBANES

Reflecting on Friday night's championship encounter I must openly applaud the prowess of the pugilists and the enthusiasm of the supporters. The battle, unique in itself, was enhanced by the most decorous display of ingenuity that I have yet to witness as a reporter. Rho Beta Phi, home of former champ Cassius, had prepared a setting that left little to be desired. The handlers of the green demon were clad for the occasion, as each loyalist proudly displayed a Cassius T-shirt. But the real show was provided by the "untouchables" of Panda U., a group whose presence gave one the feeling of an impending arrival of Eliot Ness. Amid a cloud of cigar smoke, and peering through the transparency of dark glasses, the dapper-clad "untouchables" cheered their hero Attila to a split-decision victory. To one who failed to see this exhibition this would perhaps seem like a silly fuss and too much bother to exert over the viewing of two fish in the exercise of their instinctive behavior. But the battle itself was incidental. Of paramount importance was the evidence of a revived spirit which has suddenly taken hold at Bates. This enthusiasm, which was kindled in the fall and raged through the winter, has proved that it's still alive in the spring. To this combination of a harmless instillation of enthusiasm and loyal support which our teams have enjoyed, we salute, and hope for its continued existence.

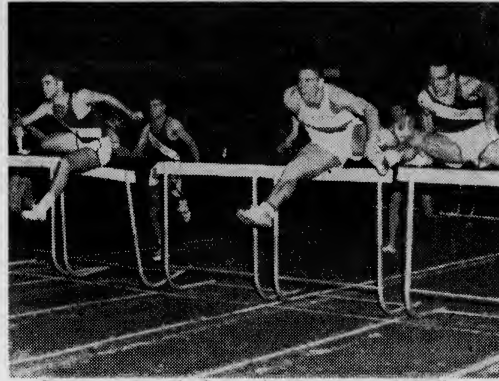
Last Saturday saw three athletes from Bates compete in Portland in the annual state of Maine weightlifting championship. Paul Williams, Bill LaValle, and Harry Mossman represented the Garnet cause and finished quite commendably. Of the five records which were established, one of these was set by Paul Williams competing in the 165 pound class. Middleweight Williams made his mark with a 208 pound snatch. He finished third in his class with a total of 625. Bill LaValle, competing in the same class, finished fifth with 525 total. Harry Mossman, working in the 148 pound class, finished fourth with a 505 total. The outstanding performer of the meet was Joe Brogan of Portland, whose efforts in the 165 pound class (the same one in which Williams and LaValle competed) brought him two records and class honors. It's interesting to note that if Williams had competed in the next heavier class he'd have won, as the winning total there was 595.

Reports from the sunny south express woe over the efforts of the other Maine colleges. Colby lost its eighth game in a row to Camp Lejeune Marines 6-3. Colby, considered by many to be Bates' top Maine opponent, seems to be unable to find the winning caption since their opening and only victory against Ft. Lee, Florida. Maine, on the other hand, beat Columbia for its second victory in six outings. Bowdoin has won only one game to date on their southern trip. Though these results are encouraging for Bobcat loyalists, the fact that they are merely outside at the present time is an advantage. With the weather following its present course, however, Bates should be on Garcelon shortly. They meet Tufts in Boston Thursday and A.I.C. in Springfield Friday.

Coach Styra of Maine reports that his track squad may be the best one he has fielded yet. Not hurting in any department, he feels his squad is ready for the outdoors. With such a note of confidence, and the fact that Maine has won the Yankee conference two years in a row and is defending state title, lends an ominous foreboding to all opponents of the big Black Bears.

In closing, I would like to say that it was indeed an honor and a pleasure to have been selected as a judge for the already-mentioned aquatic encounter. Now I know how Maxy Rosenbloom felt when he refereed his first boxing match. I'd also like to nominate Attila as "catfish of the week".

## Pete Graves Ready For Half Mile; U. Mass. Added To Strong Slate



Returning Hurdle Strength. Harvie and LaValle

By STEVE EDWARDS '65

While the remnants of winter linger on to keep the outdoor track well irrigated with puddles of water, the Garnet track tigers can be seen carefully training in the Cage for a rugged spring schedule.

Opening on April 20, the thinclads will entertain the red and black of Northeastern on what we hope will be a hard-packed track. The Huskies who beat us soundly in indoor competition will be displaying their customary strength and it should be a tough battle for the Bobcats. The men to watch are Glynn in the mile and Tupper in the half-mile.

On April 27th the Slovenski-men will journey to Colby to engage Brandeis, Norwich, and Colby. Coach Slovenski is fairly confident about this tri-meet, as neither Colby nor Brandeis have posed a serious threat in the past. Brandeis, however, while not possessing outstanding strength, may give the thinclads some trouble.

Meet U. Mass.

A recent addition to the spring lineup is a very powerful U. of Mass. team. The Garnet will have to contend with not only U. of Mass., but also Tufts and once

again Northeastern in this same encounter. The thinclads should be able to place third in this meet, as the Garnet has already trounced Tufts this winter and many of the Jumbos' potential pointgetters should be beaten by U. of Mass. and Northeastern.

On May 11th, the thinclads will be found at Colby in the State Meet convention against U. of Maine, Bowdoin, and Colby. Coach Slovenski expressed some doubt as to capturing much glory in the duel as he pointed out the fact that U. of Maine has most of last year's potential back again this year in addition to many outstanding sophomores. Byron Hicken of Maine will once again be seen running the hurdles against Garnet captain Bill LaValle and sophomore Allen Harvie. These three are almost co-equals in ability and the man who wins, says Coach Slovenski, will be the one in the best condition.

Co-Capt. Graves Back

Back to add steam to the Garnet distance men is co-captain Pete Graves. Pete, who is defending state champ in the halfmile, will not want for competition as both Bowdoin and U. of Maine possess strong halfmil-

ers. Also back to bless the track is ace runner Steve Ullian. Steve will probably be seen tearing through the dashes.

Good Potential

Coach Slovenski estimates this year's team as possessing as much potential as last year's, with the strong events again held down by the distance and middle distance men. The prancing Norwegian, Finn Wilhelmson, and the undeniable Eric Silverberg, who both possess that quality called intestinal fortitude, will be seen grinding out the mile and two mile positions.

Perhaps the most interesting competition will be supplied by the quarter milers, Jon Ford and Gerrit Binneweg. Jon, who has been the top Garnet pointgetter in both the 600 indoors and the quarter mile outdoors for the last three years has just recently found trouble in matching strides with Binneweg Gerrit, who runs a strategic race with a powerful kick in the end, has improved tremendously over last year's performances and has turned out to pose not only a giant threat to the opposition but to Jon himself. Filling out the trio of middle distance men is frosh Pete Peterson, who has shown a great amount of potential in indoor competition.

Kramer In Vault

In the pole vault, Bob Kramer will again be the one to watch. Bob, however, has recently undergone an operation which may set him back in conditioning. Whirling the discus will be frosh letterman, Bill Davis, while Dave Harrison and Wayne Pangburn will be seen in the hammer circle.

The tracksters possess a great deal of potential. If they are not stricken with the host of injuries that plagued them this winter, and if the lingering cold weather does not hinder their training, the cindermen will be able to boast another winning season. And if final exams do not interfere, the Bobcats will journey to Central Connecticut to defend their championship title in the Eastern I.A.A. meet.

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## Attila New Bates Champ By Way Of Split Decision



Attila and Cassius go at it behind the enthusiastic cheers of their respective supporters. Attila won the big bout, sending the title to Panda U.

A standing room crowd witnessed Friday night's fight in which Attila the Hun, representing East Parker, dethroned the favored Cassius Marcellus of Roger Bill by virtue of a close, split decision victory. Attila brought the campus championship to Panda University after sixty minutes of grueling combat in the Roger Bill Arena.

### Cassius Cocky

An official paid attendance of one hundred and nine, breaking the former mark of thirty-nine set last week, saw the well-matched contest. The Panda University Syndicate arrived at the Arena at 11:00 p.m., presenting the necessary medical and birth reports which were found to be in order. The confident challenger, clad in red, proudly stepped into the "bowl". The Rho Beta Phi Corp. followed shortly and introduced their champion Cassius, dressed in turquoise. The cocky Cassius "jumped" into the ring, ready for action.

### Attila Fearsome

The battle began at 11:15 with very little exchange for the first few minutes as the opponents went into their usual stalking tactics. Cassius finally threw the first punch, stunning the East Parker hopeful with a blow to the side. It was all Cassius for the first ten minutes as Attila failed to land a punch. However, the East Parker challenger

proved to be waiting for the opportune moment, finally hitting Cassius with as vicious a blow as ever seen by this observer. The champ dove to the bottom of the "bowl" as Attila proudly "swam" away to a neutral corner. The minutes ticked away as the champ fought to regain consciousness. The fight resumed after the unexpected delay and the Hun controlled the action for the remaining forty minutes.

### Split Decision

Judges Nick and Willy voted for Attila while Judge Ron saw Cassius the victor, thus accounting for the close split decision victory for the Hun.

## As Seg Sees It

By RUSS HENDERSON '65-

Spring, along with its welcomed weather, has added its zest to our Bates College intramural activities. Competitive action featured by our intramural program offers a wide variety of diversion from study in our six remaining campus weeks. As the athletic fields ready for action, boasts of dorm softball prowess already are a topic of campus chatter. Hopes are high in Dr. Lux's office that this year's softball league will be able to return to a regular league basis as opposed to last year's single elimination tournament.

### J. B. Leads

Interdorm competition is a neck to neck, down to the wire race this year and as usual campus monster, John Bertram Hall is leading the way. Smith South's gallant Rebels are a closing second. Decisive points will be hotly contested as the boys from Dixie fight to take the intramural crown back to the "Home of Champions" after a year's absence.

A pleasing innovation in intramural point awarding would certainly be a welcomed feature for Batesmen returning next fall. This would award points on the

By STEVE RITTER '65

To be a cheerleader at Bates is a challenging task. Instilling school spirit is a hard job when your team is not winning consistently. Although this is not always the situation at Bates, it has been at times, and the girls who have attempted to inject this spirit into the student body deserve a lot of credit. The ability to jump and yell are prime requisites for a cheerleader, but the Bates cheerleader needs more than this to survive. They are often subjected to tests more severe than those we face in the classroom. A course in swimming might have been helpful to the gallant girls who waded through a treacherously wet football season. Maintaining self composure while the "Bowdies" fire ribald comments across Alumni Gym requires a special type of girl. All of those who attended Bates athletic contests this year are undoubtedly aware that our girls did a fine job under these trying conditions. Six of this year's squad will not be with us next year.

### Four Graduate

The four women leaving Bates via the graduate route are led by this year's co-captains, Les Jones and Holly Milius. These girls deserve a lot of credit for their organization of practices and rallies. Without such capable



Seven new faces will appear as graduation and retirement thin cheerleaders.

leaders, the squad's success would not have been so great.

Leslie Jones, a psychology major from Roesmont, Pa., enjoyed three years of cheering for the 'Cats, as did all the seniors. She was pleased with this year's squad and especially enjoyed the challenge of cheering in the rain and snow this fall. Les will trek across the country this summer with two cronies, with the hope of finding a job in social work in California.

Holly Milius, from Cranford, N. J., used her cheerleading activity as a lab for her major, speech. Holly will go to dancing school this summer and after completion of those studies hopes to work in Boston. Holly also hopes that next year's squad will add a few cheers with a little more zip. She feels that the induction of acrobatics into the routines would help "liven up" the performance and possibly promote better spirit.

### Teaching Career

Marjorie Lord, a psychology major from Bedford, Mass., was a valuable asset to this year's squad. Her smiling face helped to make those bleak days seem a little better. Marjorie plans to teach on the elementary level next year in Littleton, N. H.

The fourth senior is Judy Wendell, who comes from Fairfield, Conn., and is an English major. Judy unfortunately missed much of the basketball campaign due to a broken leg. However, she was seen in the

stands, cast and all, giving her support to the other squad members. Judy plans to teach English after leaving Bates.

### Marriage Bells

Two other members of this year's squad will be leaving Bates to face a challenge greater than cheerleading, namely marriage. Nancy Conway will spend her time as Mrs. Davis, while Linda Leard plans to be taking care of Mr. Parkin. These girls did a fine job as cheerleaders and will be missed next year.

These six girls deserve a cheer from the students for their fine efforts this year as well as those in the past.

### BOBCAT OF THE WEEK



Selected for Bobcat honors this week is Wayne Corson, a history major, whose prowess on the handball court won him the campus championship this past week. A native of Lynn, Mass., and an avid hunting and sailing enthusiast, Wayne proved himself too formidable for his opponents to handle. Competing in an elimination tournament, the finals saw Ed Rucci and Corson meet for the championship. Rucci, himself an established player, was unable to cope with the talented Corson, as Wayne took the three games, 21-4, 21-10, 21-14.

### J. V. TRACK SCHEDULE

April 20 Northeastern  
April 27 at Colby w/Brandeis/  
Norwich  
May 4 at U. of Mass w/Tufts/  
Northeastern  
May 11 at State Meet (Colby)  
May 18 at Eastern I.A.A.  
(Central Conn.)  
May 25 at New England's  
(U. of Maine)  
Co-Captain: Peter Graves '63  
Co-Captain: William LaVallee '63  
Manager: Jonathan Peabody '64  
Coach: Walter Slovenski

### GOLF AND TENNIS

#### SCHEDULES

##### Varsity Golf

April 17 at Clark  
April 18 at Tufts w/Bowdoin  
April 19 at Lowell w/Bowdoin  
April 23\* at Colby  
April 25 Babson  
April 26\* Bowdoin  
April 29\* Maine  
May 2\* Colby  
May 6 St. Anselm's  
May 8\* at Bowdoin  
May 13\* at Maine  
May 14 at UNH  
May 15 Clark  
May 21 at State Tournament  
(Augusta)

##### \*State Series

Captain: Thomas Brown '63  
Coach: Robert W. Hatch

##### Varsity Tennis

April 19 at Lowell  
April 20 at St. Anselm's  
April 24\* at Colby  
April 25 Babson  
April 26\* Bowdoin  
April 29\* Maine  
April 30 at UNH  
May 3\* at Bowdoin  
May 4 Tufts  
May 9\* Colby  
May 11 Clark  
May 13\* at Maine  
May 21-22 at State Tournament  
(Maine)

##### \*State Series

Captain: James Corey '63  
Manager: James E. Steward '65  
Coach: Verne Ullom

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## Loomer Outlines Relation Of Religion To Colleges

Dr. Bernard M. Loomer will\* speak on "Religion and Higher Education" in the Filene Room, April 24, at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Loomer, a Bates graduate (class of '34), is a member of the American Theological Society, an Honorary Fellow in the National Council of Religion in Higher Education, a member of the Civil Liberties Union, and a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. In 1954, he was elected an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa in the Bates College Chapter.

### Silver All-American

As an undergraduate at Bates, Dr. Loomer played football for four years and received his letter in the fall of 1933. He was also on the wrestling team, hockey team, the Athletic Council, the YMCA board, and was an active debator. In 1958, Dr. Loomer was selected for the Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-American football team.

Following his graduation from Bates, Dr. Loomer worked for one year as an insurance adjuster and loan investigator for the Household Finance Corporation in New York City. In 1935, he began graduate study at the University of Chicago and was later ordained into the Christian ministry. He received a Ph.D. degree in 1942.

He served as a member of the faculty of the Chicago Divinity School and was named the first Dean of Students at that insti-



Bernard M. Loomer

tution. In 1945, he became Dean of the University of Chicago Divinity School and later became Dean of the Federated Theological Faculty, composed of three seminaries and the University of Chicago. In 1954, he resigned his administrative positions to devote full time to teaching. He has also taught part-time at Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois. He enjoys his work very much and comments, "I love to teach and I owe a great debt to students."

### Books Cited

Dr. Loomer's books are entitled *Integrity, Community and Education* and *The Structure of the Christian Faith*. He is presently doing a great deal of lecturing in colleges and universities throughout the country.

## Orators Share Contest Awards; Frosh Debators Sweep At Colby

The Bates Oratorical Contest, held in the Little Theatre on the evening of April eleventh, was won by Robert Ahern '64, who spoke on Capital Punishment. Howard Blum '63, took second place for his speech on Americanism. Judith Mosman '63, spoke on Babbitty and placed third. The judges were Dean Emeritus Rowe, Professor Whitbeck, and Professor Quimby. Prizes awarded were \$40, \$25, and \$15 for first, second, and third places respectively.

Two freshman teams competed with Colby, Bowdoin, and the University of Maine in a novice

practice tourney held at Colby on April twelfth. The topic of debate was: "Resolved, that the non-Communist nations should form an economic community." The affirmative team was composed of Roy Horwitz and Max Steinheimer. The negative team was composed of George Strait and Richard Rosenblatt. As this was a practice tourney, critical evaluations were substituted for total scores. Both of these teams will compete in a debate tourney at Dartmouth on April twenty-seventh.

### Henry W. Oakes Contest

Thomas Brown '63 and Howard Blum '63 spoke on the role of the Supreme Court in the Henry W. Oakes Contest held in assembly on Monday. This contest is open to senior pre-law students. Professor Warye and two local attorneys of the Androscoggin Bar Association, Ferdinand Despins and Roscoe Fales, were the judges. As winner of the contest, Blum received an award of \$100.

## Committee Reviews Healyvester Plan For Accelerated Education

The original plan for a trimester system at Bates, which would have involved year-round operation, has been temporarily tabled, according to Dr. Garold W. Thumm, head of the Social Sciences Department and member of the special committee to consider accelerated education. While this plan has not been totally rejected, no action is being taken on it at the present time.

## Donovan Cites Age Of Paradox That Divides American Economy

Dr. John C. Donovan, Special Assistant to the U.S. Secretary of Labor and a Bates graduate, spoke in chapel last Friday.

Dr. Donovan expressed the hope that each Bates student is "sharpening a critical intelligence" to deal with what he termed an "Age of Paradox".

According to Dr. Donovan, the paradox of the U.S. economy is a hidden contradiction. One of the few indications of its presence can be found in military service statistics. Thirty-eight per cent of those who apply for participation in military service are rejected because they are illiterate. Thirteen per cent of these men are high school graduates. These men will experience great difficulty in finding employment of any kind; and they are not alone in their plight. Fully one sixth of the population is impoverished.

### Two Americas

There are two Americas. One America is composed of the comfortable families from which most Bates students come. The "other" America is a country of

the poverty-stricken. This mass poverty is invisible to most of us, since we have had little contact with the urban slums where this population lives.

This "other" America concerns us directly. Thirteen per cent of those within the fourteen to nineteen-year-old age group are its citizens. These people are unemployed. The unemployment rate among colored people of the same age is even higher — twenty-one per cent. Each year several hundred thousand youths join the ranks of the permanently unemployed — to face life-long unemployment.

### Indignation Necessary

Yet, last month this country expressed optimism when the unemployment rate dropped from 6.1% to 5.6% of the population, while Englishmen marched against the House of Commons, indignant with their unemployment rate of 3%! To solve the unemployment problem, U.S. citizens must become indignant.

This newest challenge to Americans is within our own country, the challenge of finding more jobs, of resolving, as Dr. Donovan stated it, "the problem of individual survival in a very complacent era."

After his talk, Dr. Donovan answered some questions concerning the Youth Employment Act. (See last week's STUDENT.)

### Racial Discrimination

Question: The bill as it stands contains no amendments concerning racial discrimination. Why is this?

Dr. Donovan: "This amendment is not included in the language of the bill, because the bill would not pass if it were. We must rely on the good will of the people who administer (Continued on page four)"

### "COLLEGIATE SOUND"

This Saturday night, April 20, the Merimanders, Deansmen and the Student Council will co-sponsor the second close harmony concert featuring the Dirigos of the University of Maine, the Colby Eight and Colbyettes, the Wheatons of Wheaton College, and the Sissapated Eight of Middlebury College.

That's April 20! At 8:00 p.m.! Where? — The Alumni Gym! How much? — Only \$1.00 per person!

Now being considered by the committee is a new three-term plan that would involve a lengthening of the school year, but would not necessitate operation of the school during the entire summer. Essentially this is the new plan:

Incoming freshmen would report to Bates approximately at the beginning of August for freshman orientation. The return of upperclassmen around Labor Day would mark the beginning of the first term. The term would end in the middle of December and would be followed by a vacation ending approximately the second week in January when the second term would begin.

### "Healyvester"

The second term would end in the middle of April, to be followed by spring vacation. A third term, or "Healyvester," would run from the beginning of May to June 25. As this plan is only in the discussion stage, the dates cited are approximate and cannot be stated as being the calendar to be followed in the event the plan were to go into effect.

Among the points of the plan being discussed is whether or not attendance during the third term would be optional or required. If it were to be optional, students could take a regular course load of five courses for two terms or a reduced course load for three terms. Conceivably a student, could attend all three terms with a full schedule of courses and graduate early. This would be a third option under this plan.

### Faculty Position

Also being discussed is whether this third term would be optional or compulsory for both students and professors. This is a major point of the plan and one of many which has the committee divided. There is some question as to whether any changes to be made should be minimal or substantial.

An example of what the committee is faced with can be seen in the question of the teaching load of the faculty under such a new plan. At present, Bates faculty members are required to teach 12 hours of courses per semester.

The May-June term would entail six additional hours of courses per year for faculty members, or a 25% increase. If the term is made required, then faculty members will have to be compensated with salary increases.

There are many problems to (Continued on page four)

### NOTICE

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Filene Room, Prof. Singh, visiting lecturer on India culture, will show and comment on Mrs. Kennedy's visit to India: the story of the Land-Gift Movement and a film showing the work of India's foremost land reformist, Vinoba Bhave.



## Honors Program Available In Major For Senior Year

By JENNIFER WINGATE '64

Outlined in the Bates College Bulletin are the qualifications for students participating in independent research and honors studies during their senior year. Requirements are at least a 3.000 and a major average of 3.333 (freshman grades not counted), the recommendation of the head of the department, and the approval of the committee on Honors Study.

In an interview, Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso, chairman of the honors department, answered the following questions concerning honors study.

**R—Reporter.**

**D—Dr. D'Alfonso.**

**R. Do you feel that the grade average is too high?**

**D.** Is it too high? Persons should have competence in their studies and basic evidence is grades. It is conceivable that a person could be doing well only in one specialized area and do research in that area. During the last few years we have tried to bear in mind a total average in all subjects as desirable.

**R. What of the four types of honor studies do most students follow?**

**D.** That depends on the subjects to a certain extent. Many prefer doing a thesis with an oral examination. However, there is a possibility for creative writing and for limited projects as well as extensive reading. Students should refer to the bulletin for information.

**R. Do you feel that students are penalized by more rigid grading which might discourage them from taking an honors project?**

**D.** The stress at Bates is in the department for one thing. If at other schools the honors program were a separate entity replacing regular classroom

work this, might be true. There is not evidence that honor students are penalized although the theme itself may be graded harder by the department head as more is expected and it counts six hours of credit.

**R. How many students usually participate?**

**D.** About fifteen. The bulk of the students who qualify usually participate and usually follow through.

**R. How much pressure is the student under?**

**D.** They still have a senior thesis in addition to regular work. It is advisable for a student to study during the summer before the senior year. Actually it also entails more work for the department because a professor has to guide one or more students in addition to his regular work.

**R. Do you feel that more independent study could come about at Bates?**

**D.** You would probably have to separate an honors program from the regular study program. You would either have to enlarge the faculty or have special student help. It would be a tremendous burden on professors under the present structure. It would in fact require major revision. It could have to be an entirely different set up. Actually the grade average for qualifying has been lowered to compromise with those who desire more participation.

**R. What do you think of comprehensives as an alternative?**

**D.** There is a movement in this direction with year courses instead of one semester courses. Individual professors can hold students responsible for previous semester work if they desire. This is an optional principle to long term comprehensives.

Applications for participation are currently being accepted by Dr. Chute. No college credit will be given for the program, but arrangements may be made for teacher certification credits with the State Department of Education. Applicants enrolled in the program will receive financial assistance through the terms of the grant.

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## Notes From Underground

The following minutes were taken at last week's Student Council meeting. These meetings are held every Wednesday evening at 6:45 p.m. in the basement of Roger Bill and are open to everyone.

Date: April 10, 1963  
Time: 6:45

Guests: Ritter, Strassburger, Rouault, Davis (Ted), Sherman, Gardiner, Campbell, Binneweg, Quintal, Macko, Donovan, McEntee

### Committee Reports:

**Extra-Curric Comm.** — Aikman reported that the amendment proposed by the P.A. (as to the term of office of the Business Manager of the STUDENT) was passed by this committee. A continuation of the Publishing Association discussion will be carried on at a later date.

**Inter-Gov. Comm.** — Ahern and Dobson reported that a program to explain, and answer questions concerning the new Senate Constitution will take place in the near future.

**Freshman Activ. Comm.** — Planchon reported that a meeting of the Freshman Orientation Week Committee yielded many worthy suggestions which will be passed on to the proper administration authorities.

**Chapel Comm.** — Brooks (Ned) reported that he had been in to see Dean Healy in conjunction with the Chapel Program. A group of Stu-G, Stu-C, C.A., et al, will be formed to advise the Dean as to student opinion on the program.

### Attention:

The Council asks the cooperation of the men in the C.A. Book Drive to be held soon. If interested in this worthy cause, see Pam Young '65, Page.

The remainder of the meeting was taken up with proctor applicants for 1963-1964.

"Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh" — Matthew.

And Planchon moved to adjourn.

Respectfully submitted,

James M. Aikman,  
Secretary-Treasurer

### Ritz Theatre

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.—

"IT'S ONLY MONEY"

Jerry Lewis

'ESCAPE FROM ZAHRAIN'

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—

"WAR AND PEACE"

Technicolor

Audrey Hepburn

Henry Fonda

— Closed Wednesdays —

## Spring Art Exhibit To Feature Student Work

Spring Weekend is the biggest holiday on the Bates social calendar because: 1) your term papers for the semester have all been written and have not yet been returned. 2) Finals are just far enough off to be forgotten without straining the mind. 3) The weather is always such that the outdoor art exhibit can be enjoyed in idyllic serenity.

This year the small-but-growing Art Association will provide not only an exhibit, but what promises to be the best exhibit of student art in the history of Ivy Weekends. Several Maine colleges have been invited to participate: Bowdoin, Colby, U. of Maine, Nason, Gorham State and St. Francis; and it is hoped that perhaps in the future this "festival of art" will be expanded to include all of New England.

The general aim of such an exhibit is to increase the cultural communications between the student painters and sculptors of the Maine colleges and the public, and also to encourage these individuals by providing an opportunity for their work to be seen without competition: there will be no judging. This is perhaps another way of saying that any bashful artists-in-hiding on this campus and on other campuses are invited to give the public a chance to see their work.

Under the direction of Chairman Jim Linnell '63, the exhibition will be situated, this year, around the quadrangle (?) in front of Coram Library, and will be on view from nine till five p.m., every day for the duration of Spring Weekend (May 9, 10, 11, and 12), and best of all, IT'S FREE! Those who have work which they would like to exhibit, or who have any questions regarding plans for this event might best see Linnell, or Bonnie Logie.

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MIRACLE OF THE  
**WHITE STALLIONS**  
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ROBERT TAYLOR  
LILLI PALMER  
CURT JURGENS  
STARTS FRI.

DERRIE REYNOLDS  
**"MY SIX LOVES"**  
TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

## Guidance

### SENIOR CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Religious Education Worker (woman), Baptist Church, Washington, D. C.

Medical Secretary (woman), on-the-job training, Boston, Mass.

### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Camp Winnebago (Fayette, Me.), men for campcraft, tripping, and canoeing (Director on campus April 22 or 23).

Mr. W. David Dellert from the Maine State Y.M.C.A. Camp (Winthrop, Me.) will interview men interested in summer positions as Counselors-in-Training Director, Village Director or General Counselors. He will be on campus Wednesday, April 24. All interested students should sign up at the Guidance and Placement Office immediately.

Y. M. C. A. Camp Speers (Dingman's Ferry, Pa., in the Pocono Mts.) has openings for men as Rifle Director, Nature Director, and General Counselors. Also, women are needed as Crafts Director in Boys' Camp and General Counselors in Girls' Camp. A good range of camp salaries are offered. Anyone interested should see Bill Haver, Room 26, Roger Bill.

Numerous other camp counseling vacancies, requiring that candidates take initiative and make written application, are available.

Further details and information about application procedures are available in the Placement Office.

### CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Friday, April 19

President Charles Phillips

Monday, April 22

St. Dominic's School Choir

Wednesday, April 24

Rabbi Samuel Umen

## H.S. Science Course Taught Here In '64

Bates College has been awarded a grant by the National Science Foundation to conduct an In-Service Institute for secondary school teachers during the academic year 1963-64.

The program will include work in Earth Sciences and Mathematics for science teachers, and is under the direction of Dr. Robert M. Chute, chairman of the College's department of biology, geology and mathematics.

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SUN.-MON.-TUES. —

— at 7:30 —

**BETTE DAVIS**

**JOAN CRAWFORD**

\* "WHAT EVER HAPPENED

TO BABY JANE?" \*

\* — plus at 9:30 —

Leslie Caron - David Niven

"GUNS OF DARKNESS"

SHOW STARTS at 7:30

## Another Man's Poison

By MALCOLM MILLS '65

There is something rich and wonderful that we all possess and yet tend to forget — that wonderful possession of life. How many of us really live? Surely all of us remember that song, "Life is just a bowl of cherries" and sometimes we agree with the charming lyric, but at other times we find ourselves depressed and upset because the "world just ain't treatin' us right."

Golly, I can't think of a time when life has been more worthwhile. The birds are singing in the stately maples and elms, whose leafy boughs are swaying a big hello to us from mother nature. The air is crispy and yet warm and enfolds us like a lush fuzzy blanket that says, "Welcome — welcome to the world."

Young couples line the walks of the campus, whispering sweet everything to one another, hugging and occasionally giving one another a friendly kiss on the cheek. When we are surrounded by such simple love and such natural beauty, how can we be blue?!

Omar Khayyam, in his very wonderful little book of verse said, "Wilderness is Paradise anew." This just about sums up his philosophy. He loved life, why shouldn't you? Oh, I could name countless people who have found life very beautiful — but that would be useless. Each of us has to find his own *raison d'être* (love o' life).

Every day I look in the paper and see where a new baby has been born — and each time I do this my hope and faith are renewed. Each baby is a reaffirmation of life — of love — of eternal truth. (I may deal with eternal truth in my next col-

umn).

A very wise old man once told me that "Things are what they are and we must make the best of them." But so often we try to escape to the past or to the future — trying to forget. But surely if things are tough we have no one but ourselves to blame.

I am reminded of a story which might apply here. When I was three years old, I was talking to a very wise old man — my maternal grandfather — and he took me and bounced me on his venerable old knee and told me, "Grandson o' mine, always keep your little chin up." I'll never forget that bit of advice.

Don't go around with your chin on the ground looking like an old drudge! Be happy, huh? Stay smilin'! Things are only as bad as we make 'em. And this above all, to thine own self be true: I didn't say that — a well-known poet did — but it is still just as true.

Some wonderful friends have asked me to recommend some books which have influenced me in my philosophy and I hope you friends and neighbors won't mind if I do it right here. First off, I suggest *Adam Bede* by George Eliot to be followed up by some of Robert Frost's folksier poems.

Then, for those folks who like philosophy, I suggest some Jane Addams, or Ralph Emerson. And then, in 1964, of course, you can vote for Goldwater. We'll be seein' you back here next week.

### Support

#### Rob

#### Players

To laugh, perchance to dream awhile  
Or at least to laugh.

### HEADQUARTERS

FOR

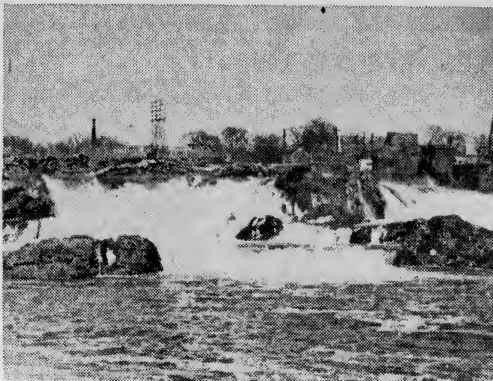
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## Rob Players Supplement Local Movie Productions

By RICHARD DERBY '66

*Reptilicus, Creatures from Outer Space, White Slave Ship* — these are a few of the fine films offered us during the year by the cultural standouts of Lewiston — the Ritz, Empire and Priscilla.

The Christian Association was first to bring films to the Bates campus to help supplement our townie productions. But after the construction of the Little Theatre, the Robinson Players took the job of presenting full-length feature films on campus.

### Films Well Received

With only an occasional slip, the films presented have been very well received, especially this year.

There are several outstanding problems involved in trying to present a film series here on campus. One obvious difficulty lies in financing the films. The Rob Players have only the money from admission to work with.

In an attempt to make themselves a little more secure this year, the Rob Players for the first time sold season tickets. By selling 100 season tickets at \$3.00 for the eleven films, the Rob Players immediately had \$300 to fall back on if the gate failed.

### Rental Costs Vary

The films that make up the series are rented from several different distributors, most of them from Chicago or New York. The cost of renting a film varies

widely, this year ranging as high as \$125 a film. Oddly enough, sometimes the most popular films are the least expensive. For instance *The Mouse that Roared* cost only \$35.

Finding dates to show their films is another problem the Rob Players face. They must plan their programs only for nights on which there is no competition from other activities on campus. The film committee does not expect to expand its eleven film schedule due to this difficulty in finding dates.

### Selection Process

Another difficulty that confronts the film committee, and this probably more than any other, is deciding on the films to be presented. They receive a wide variety of catalogues each year listing hundreds of possibilities and describing each in glowing terms. In deciding this year's program the committee added recommendations from the faculty to its own ideas. The film committee — in attempting to please an audience with a great variety of preferences — also welcomes suggestions from the student body.

The object of the series is to present films on a somewhat higher plane than most of the movies shown in town, to be enjoyed by the student body and faculty alike.

## Air Waves

By DOUG WAKEFIELD '64

April first was a day of change for WRJR, as the new board members took office. Of course, with new officers, you get a landslide of fresh ideas and hopes. Maybe the new board will not be able to carry out all of its ideas, but a few are certainly going to be given a try, and will be of interest to the campus.

Station manager John David is very much in favor of more discussions held on the air to allow anyone who has anything to say be given a chance to speak. John also hopes to have an overall trend in programming which fits the description of the station, that is, a non-commercial educational station.

Dick Dow, program director, has definitely got his work cut out for him in filling vacant spots in programming, left by seniors. Dick hopes to keep up the quality of music played on WRJR and to make various improvements in programming as a whole.

Bruce Cooper is going to be busy keeping us on the air, along with Dan Clarke keeping us in the black. Marty Ryan is now and always will be looking for any girls interested in secretarial work for the station.

A few major changes have been and will be occurring in the public relations department. We are hopeful that the various organizations on campus will use our facilities to publicize upcoming events. All major organizations have already been notified of the possibilities we offer and it is my hope as public relations manager that they will take advantage of these.

As for the rest of the year, a look at up-coming shows seems worthwhile. *Insight*, with Steve Adams is going to be concerned for a couple of weeks with senior theses. Steve is hoping to get some of the government and history majors to discuss their various topics on the air, Tuesday at ten.

A live folk show is on the fire, a possible date being May first. *The On Campus* show, run by Marty Ryan and Carol Stone, will be featuring its usual interesting guests on Monday nights at ten.

To find out about other shows on WRJR, I recommend that you watch the bulletin boards and also stay tuned.

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## Editorials

The following editorial appeared in last week's *Nation*. As a commentary on our world and our society, it speaks for itself.

### Gridiron On The Grid

In a sensational article by Frank Graham, Jr., the *Saturday Evening Post* accused the revered Wally Butts, athletic director of the University of Georgia, of divulging to Paul (Bear) Bryant, head football coach of the University of Alabama, "all the significant secrets"—signals, plays, defense patterns, etc.—that Georgia possessed. The result, according to the *Post*, was that on September 22, 1962, Alabama inflicted an earth-shaking defeat on Georgia, 35-0, whereas, according to the betting, Alabama should have won by only 14 to 17 points. The article was embellished by photographs of the great educators involved, including one showing Wally leading the Georgia squad in a locker-room prayer. This prayer proved inefficacious, but another, in which the Alabama cheer leaders got down on their knees to plead for a touchdown, resulted in a miracle: Alabama scored no less than five.

In the ensuing investigation by Attorney General Eugene Cook of Georgia, some amazing facts were uncovered and set forth in a presentment to Governor Carl E. Sanders. One, the result of intensive questioning of the entire coaching staff of the University of Georgia (with one exception) was that receipt of information with respect to the opponent's offensive and defensive plays, patterns and formations prior to a game can affect the outcome. Apparently no one had ever suspected this. The other pieces of data which Mr. Cook gave to the world were that Wally had a net worth of \$205,988 (assets \$349,287, less liabilities of \$143,299) and that prior to the game he had made telephone calls to "persons known to be interested in gambling." Wally indignantly denied that these calls had anything to do with the topic in which these persons were allegedly interested.

In New York, the district attorney's office is busy with several cases involving the fixing of basketball games. In Detroit, Chicago and other points on the professional football circuit, there are ugly rumors concerning associations between players and gamblers. But in the Southland, the magnolias are blooming (or have bloomed) and spring should not be defiled by sordid thoughts. Sports lovers will continue to believe that all is for the best in the best of all possible worlds, especially in Georgia and Alabama.

## Bates Student



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David A. Nelson  
Faculty Advisor

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## Accelerated Program Sacrifices Creativity

By CLIFF GOODALL '65

"To grow in self-mastery and personal depth, to develop wider and deeper appreciation, to acquire an enthusiasm for hard work, to love good talk and good books, to delight in the adventures of intellectual curiosity, to become fair-minded, open-minded, and generous in all their human responses," this is the aim Bates College sets forth for its students. — BATES COLLEGE BULLETIN, 1963.

It seems apparent that the administration and faculty of Bates are concerned about the future of the college and its continuing function as an institution of learning. This concern is expressed in the current studies of academic acceleration.

### College Fading?

Is this concern justified? Is Bates becoming just another mediocre college? This writer regrettably thinks that Bates is definitely standing still, with no immediate progress in sight. Evidence of this can be found in the decrease of applications which cannot be explained by birthrates alone, decreasing interest in our few cultural events and lectures, decreasing participation in academic work outside of the classroom, a decadent social life, and an increased transfer rate.

Will an accelerated academic program revert the present trend? No! It will only serve to aggravate the present problems and send Bates further down its path to mediocrity. The frustration of academic pressure on students will be increased. The faculty will lose the time needed for private study. The financial burden of parents will be greatly exaggerated with the decline of student earnings. With accelerated academia Bates would become even more of a stereotyped middle class factory of middle class thinkers, who could afford it.

### Grad School Entrance

Even the oft-cited advantage of early graduate school entrance must be seriously criticized. The product of a three year college (and he is simply a "product") will be at a disadvantage in any graduate school and later in life. He will be a less mature, less experienced processor of unassimilated knowledge. He will be just another regrettable example of our materialistic culture.

It is obvious that these criticisms are based on the assumption that any three year program would be compulsory. However, is any other alternative possible given the physical limits of this college? No. Are we too small for anything but a compulsory three or four year program?

### Purpose Of College

My last criticism concerns the ideal nature of a college such as Bates. This ideal function is to bring students and men of learning together in a community where the students wish to learn and the scholars want to teach. It should be independent of the utility of the larger world. It should always exist for the sake of knowledge and never for the production of marketable skills.

The administration should always be subservient to the faculty and students in realizing this ideal. It must always be a means — never an end in itself. By emphasizing this danger I do not wish to accuse the administration of seeking to further its own ends with the proposed changes. I only wish to point out a danger that could very easily result.

As expressed in the introduction, the need for changes at Bates is obvious, but the needed change is not acceleration which gives too much, too soon, too fast.

The role of Bates must not be the same as large universities which produce servants for the "Organized System." Personal depth, wider and deeper appreciation, and intellectual curiosity will need not be enhanced, but subsumed, by accelerated education at Bates.

## Welcome Ones Relocate Inside; Progress Seen

By BILL HISS '66

With the welcome advent of one o'clock hours in the women's dorms, it is only fitting and proper to express appreciation to the administration for the demise of some of the soon-to-be-forgotten Bates rituals (commonly referred to as psychic repression of nightmare experiences).

No more will one endure the runny-nose nuzzle and the four-sweaters-and-a-topcoat hug. (As one frustrated sophomore puts it, "You could get about as much affection out of the Stanton Elm!")

Gone forever are the days when freshmen are told, as I was, "The first time you kiss a frostbitten nose is the last time you will kiss anything until spring." Somehow tender words lack the spirit of the occasion when gasped out through furiously chattering teeth.

Gone will be the once familiar sight of couples doggedly marching arm in arm around Prexy's Puddle trying to keep warm. Finally the little townie kids can cease their tireless vigil from behind the rocks on Mt. David and go play hockey or something.

And the phone booths can be used for making phone calls. And the TV room for watching TV. And the parking lots for parking cars, empty cars. And even the Hobb laundramat for washing laundry.

And no more, thanks be, will Page porch resemble Dunkirk (no one really wanted to evacuate anyway).

## Committee

(Continued from page one)

iron out before any definite plan is submitted to the President and Trustees. If a plan can be submitted before commencement of this year and action taken on it, then it would be put into effect as of August 1964. If action is not taken before commencement, the plan would be put off another year.

## Four Quadrangle Thoughts

By TAM NEVILLE '66

### Winter

Follow me  
From the wind swoop of snow  
Made to go  
In a hollow  
Without sound  
Around  
The bottom of a tree.  
The wind comes,  
Goes,  
But only  
Moves the snows.  
No sound —  
Branches ticking,  
Being found  
Across  
A space of sky.  
Please come.  
Man has made  
The earth a lie.

### In between

How  
Honest  
The trees  
Without their leaves.  
Straight and proud  
They reach  
Without a scarf of green  
To wave  
In gold and free.  
They stretch  
And stand  
Without a trace  
Of human vanity.

### Spring

I have a secret with the top of  
a tree.  
(that is part of poetry)  
It tells itself  
Just for me.  
Part of it is why  
I await  
A watermelon sky  
That comes in spring,  
In green  
That comes  
With the sun's goodbye.

### Night

The trees  
Spun a spider web  
Around the moon  
And held it  
Like a cacoen  
In cris-crosses of wood,  
Held it  
To a tiny  
Wood ticking tune.  
For a moment  
I could climb the tree  
And touch the moon.

## College Receives Grant

Bates College has been awarded an unrestricted grant of \$3,000 from the International Nickel Company, Inc., of New York City, Dr. Charles F. Phillips has announced.

The award is part of the Company's continuing program of aid to selected leading liberal arts institutions.

"The increasing interest shown in liberal arts colleges by leading businesses," said Dr. Phillips, "is a major factor in stimulating educational growth and development. As a private college, Bates welcomes this support from private business."

## Donovan

(Continued from page one)  
these acts (to prevent racial discrimination)."



# Garnet Drops Tufts 3-0, A. I. C. 11-5

## THE SPORTING SCENE

By RUSS HENDERSON

Here's to our great God baseball  
And the sound of the crashing Ash;  
The wing of the horsehide spheroid,  
And our players with all their class.

A toast to our Garnet team fans,  
Is what I propose to you;  
The Leahey-men of Pious U  
Have got the guts of few.

To the nebbish Holt  
And his stops at short;  
For the Woolen man,  
Our centerfield cop.

The song of Long Thoms' fast ball  
As it hits our Mackys' mitt;  
And to rookie Johnny Yuskis,  
A star that heaven lit.

For our hustling Billy  
And his playmate Arch;  
And to our Buddy Munroe  
We offer our glass.

A drink for Tiger Ronny,  
The leader of the blast;  
And to you, Red,  
The shots that only Ruth could cast.

A salute to our Polish pitcher,  
Possessor of an amazing curve;  
And our tough little catcher Stevie,  
With his cool and iron nerve.

Here's luck to you, Bobcat baseball,  
The spawn of an Irish mind;  
A bed of thorns for your statey foes,  
And roses in the springtime for the Garnet hose.

I just can't believe Paul Holt is for real. Come out and see the ballgame this spring, if just to see this magician perform at shortstop. And while we're on the subject of defensive baseball, Monty Woolson's game-ending grab in Medford proves he is one of the best around.

## Freeman Flashes Four Hitter; Taylor, Holt, Yuskis Outstanding

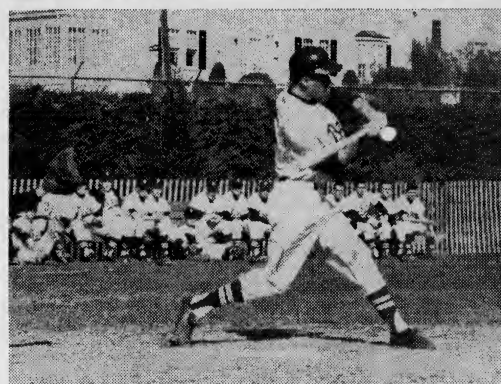
By LEIGH CAMPBELL '64

The Bates Bobcats made a rousing start last week to the northern part of their 1963 baseball schedule with two impressive victories over Massachusetts teams. On Thursday at Medford, Bates clipped Tufts 3-0, and followed up this win with an 11-5 pounding of American International on Friday at Springfield. Pitching, hitting, and fielding were more than adequate in both games, and occasionally bordered on the spectacular. The outlook continues to be very bright, and less than a week remains before the home season opens next Monday with Lowell Tech at Garcelon Field, preceded by a game on Saturday with M.I.T. in Cambridge.

In the Tufts game, ace right-hander Thom Freeman stopped the Jumbos cold with a brilliant four-hit shutout. He was in complete control all the way, with seven strikeouts, no walks, and one hit batsman, all amounting to a very fine early-season showing. Only three Tufts runners got past first base.

**Pitchers' Duel**  
The game started off as a pitchers' duel between Freeman and Jumbo hurler Wally Wadman, as Bates sent only seven batters up in the first two innings. Paul Holt opened the third with a walk, and Freeman's drag bunt single put two men on. After a strikeout, and a grounder by Monty Woolson which forced Holt at third for the second out, freshman second baseman John Yuskis slugged a triple to drive both Freeman and Woolson across the plate.

As it turned out, these were all the runs Freeman needed, and he sailed along, helped out by two double plays started by Holt at shortstop. Capt. Ron Taylor socked one of Wadman's offerings for a tremendous home run to left in the seventh inning to ice the Bobcat victory. Tufts was never able to mount any kind of a scoring threat. Woolson ended the game with a beau-



Captain Ron Taylor shows circuit clout form

tiful catch of a fly ball to center field, and Bates had beaten Tufts for the first time in several years. Freeman had another single to go with his bunt, and other hits were made by Bill Davis, Bud Spector, and Holt. The defense backed up big Thom was a flawless performance.

### Bates Bats Boom

Against A.I.C., the Bates bats boomed their loudest of the young season, as they pounded out twelve hits, including four triples, to make things easy for southpaw pitcher Teddy Krzynowek. The little Mosquito had a five-run lead before he even took the mound in the first inning. Davis opened the game with a single, and Woolson duplicated, moving Davis to second. Yuskis' grounder hit Woolson on the baseline for the first out, Yuskis getting credit for a single. Howie Vandersea hit a roller which was thrown away by the second baseman, scoring Davis with the first Bates run. Taylor and catcher Steve Egbert followed with back-to-back triples, and the score was 4-0. After a walk to Spector, Holt hit a little grounder and was thrown out by the catcher, but Egbert came across with the final run

of the inning. After the Aces had scored one run in their half of the first, Bates scored what proved to be the winning run in the second frame, when Woolson tripled and scored on a fly ball by Yuskis.

Krzynowek was hit solidly for eleven safemarkers by A.I.C., but had the necessary stuff in the clutch. He left the bases loaded in the first inning, and two on in the sixth and ninth, stranding a total of ten men. Ted struck out ten and walked four. He was aided by the Bobcats' second straight errorless performance. Bates' continued strong hitting kept the Aces from getting back into the game after the first inning. Yuskis had a perfect day with three for three, and Davis, Woolson, Egbert, and Holt had two hits each.

### Coach Leahey Pleased

Coach Chick Leahey was very pleased with his team's showing. All phases of its play were more than adequate, he said, mentioning two factors which stood out in his mind. The first was the perfect defensive execution of the Bobcats, and it appears that defense will again be a big strongpoint for Bates, as it was last season. The second thing pointed out by Leahey was the depth shown on the trip. Sophomore Archie Lanza, regular third baseman, was left home with a sprained ankle, but Davis, normally an outfielder, did a fine job in his place, while Spector, Woolson, and Taylor handled outfield duties very capably. Steve Egbert, replacing Bill MacNevin behind the plate in the second game, had two hits. Freeman's performance, Leahey said, was all the more impressive in that he was pitching into a thirty-five mile an hour wind, which ordinarily is tough on a pitcher's control. Thom nevertheless failed to walk a man.

### State Favorite

Bates must be rated a definite favorite to win the State Series, and nothing has been shown on the two-game trip to change this belief. It should be a most enjoyable spring on Garcelon Field, with a solid team and eight home games, and hopes are high for fan support as the Bobcats bid for the State Series title.

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# As Seg Sees It

By BOB SEGERSTEN '63

Well, here I am back at the end of the pen again this week. I must apologize to my vast following: I know the substitute columnists that made a vain attempt at writing were not of my superior ability but they did as best they could with the mental equipment they possessed.

Swinging back to the bowling action we find the "Bluecoats" of Smith North leading the "A" league contingent and the boys that came out of the John (Bertram, that is) in the driver's seat in "B" league competition.

## Cellar Leader

There were three contests held in the "A" league last week. The first match was between the Smith South "boys" and Roger Bill. Smith South took the match easily 3-0. "Grain" Cellar was absolutely divine for the "Southies" by bowling a 254 game, which is the high single score of the year. The big gun for the losing squad was Seth Cummings who bowled a 201 string.

West Parker defeated the "neonheads" from the JBI squad, 3-0. The smooth, charming and dashing Tom Carr led the West Parker team with a total of 368 for two games. Jack Williams put down his beercans for a couple of hours and led his squad to their crashing defeat.

## Middle Forfeits

The final "A" league game was a forfeit. The JB II squad won by forfeit over the Smith Middle squad. The forfeit by Smith Middle leads me to make two

alternative observations of their squad. They either were so stupid as to forget they had a match or, to use Freudian terminology, they are fixated at the anal stage of their personality development. Need I say more!!

## South Winner

The "B" league action saw the Smith South "Dixie Cups" defeat the pseudo-fraternal, pseudo-intellectual, and pseudo-pseudos of Roger Williams Hall by the grand and illustrious score of 3-0. John Curtis interrupted his bridge game to lead the boys from S.S. to victory.

The J.B.I. squad won by a forfeit over East Parker. It is interesting to note at this point that this is the third straight time the "pandas" (as they so descriptively refer to themselves) have failed to show up. Perhaps, if there were more "dimsey nights" at the very lovely Larger A.C., the "Teddy Boys" would have enough money to play the sport.

The J.B. II squad led by "Stuppy" Solomon defeated the West Parker team 3 to zip. Ron Stead was the high man for both teams with an even 200. Not bad for a guy his size!

This is the way the team standings shape up as of this date:

"A" League	
S. North	6-0
W. Parker	8-1
J. B. II	6-3
S. South	3-3
R. Williams	3-3
J. B. I	1-8
S. Middle	0-9
"B" League	
J. B. II	9-0
S. South	6-0
J. B. I	6-3
S. North	3-3
W. Parker	3-6
R. Williams	0-6
E. Parker	0-9

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# Four Bobcat Bruisers Training For Downtown Boxing Matches

By AL HARVIE '65

Contrary to common belief, it isn't always the "uneducated bums" who turn to the game of boxing. Despite current attempts in some states to outlaw boxing, the minds of four Bates College athletes have not been deterred. These ring novices are currently in training for the Lewiston Police Athletic League sponsored amateur boxing matches to be held Friday, May 3, at the Lewiston City Hall.

Having received permission from Bates College athletic director, Dr. Lloyd Lux, these four men campaign in three different classes. None have had any boxing experience except what they might have received in a Physical Education class. Win, lose, or draw, though, each contender will receive a trophy for his efforts. No one knows or will

know until the night of the matches whom he is boxing.

## Footballers Predominate

From Smith Middle emerge two contenders, a heavyweight and a welterweight. In the heavyweight division is one of Bob Hatch's burly gridsters who also proved effective in the clutch for Vern Ullom's basketball squad. Tipping the scales at 205 lbs. and standing 6' 3", "Middle" presents that smiling gentleman of the ring, solid and mean, Carl "Ingo" Johannesen. The second half of the Middle contingent from the headwaters of the Androscoggin, Rumford, is Jim "Hawk" Stewart. The "Hawk" weighs in at 145 lbs., stands 5' 10" in height, and should be a strong contender, fighting as a welterweight.

Representing J.B. are two middleweight contenders who

are also members of Bob Hatch's football squad. Pitted to go the distance against any local opposition is the "fleet-footed Frenchman" from Gardner, Mass., Ronald "Jacques" LeBlanc. "Jacques" stands 5' 10", weighs 165 lbs., and according to his handlers is "ready." His roommate, from Westport, Conn., where he is known as the "Brewery Bomber" weighs 165 lbs., stands an even 6' tall. He is, of course, Grant "Gaylord" Farquhar, who shows promise of being a fast puncher and a real mixer. Aiding the "ferocious four" as cornermen will be none other than Bad Bobby Bekoff and former Parker playmate, "Suave Hary."

The "four" may currently be seen in their daily drills in the men's athletic building, and if you happen to be up at 6:00 a.m., you might catch a glimpse of their road work. These men are very enthusiastic regarding their efforts against local contenders and I'm sure they would appreciate some support from the Bates campus. Why not plan to make the trek to City Hall, Friday night, May 3?

## W. A. A. Sportsight

By MARCIA FLYNN '65

During the past week, sports action on the women's side of campus centered on the annual ping-pong tournament. The tourney was organized through the efforts of Miss Judy Bradshaw and appears to be an interesting affair. A field of twenty hopefuls opened action this week with the tourney's first round play scheduled for completion by April twelfth.

## Early Matches

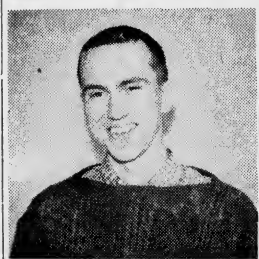
As first reports of early matches were announced, several codes emerged as serious title contenders. A fact also significant in one respect is that the contenders are all senior girls. This may be due to the fact that the facilities for ping-pong are readily available in the Union, home of many seniors.

Judy Bradshaw, Judy Wendell, Sally Switzer, Gail Tupper

and Judy Warren are all early winners. Further results are expected next week when the girls head for the cellars of the Union and Chase Hall.

## BOBCAT OF THE WEEK

Selected as this week's Bobcat of the Week is Junior Paul Holt, the slick-fielding, hard-hitting shortstop for Coach Chick Leahey's Garnet baseball-



ers. Paul was a unanimous selection by the STUDENT sports staff and his fellow players.

During the past week's action, specifically the Tufts and A.I.C. wins, "The Silent One" was fanatic. He handled twenty-two chances at his shortstop position, all in the errorless grace that so typifies Holt's seemingly effortless performance. As an added attraction, Silent Paul ignited two Garnet double play combinations.

Taking his licks with the other Bobcats, Holt poked three hits through opposing fielders, one a solid smash that went for three bases. Paul also had two R.B.I.'s.

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## Nash Cancels Engagement; Salisbury Speaks Tuesday

Because of Ogden Nash's illness and the subsequent cancelling of his lectures, the next speaker in the Concert and Lecture series will be Harrison E. Salisbury, Director of National Correspondence of the *New York Times*. Salisbury will speak in the Chapel next Tuesday, at 8 p.m., on the topic, "Wanted: An American Policy to Meet Communism's Challenge."

Salisbury will deal with the need for recasting America's foreign policy to meet the threat of rising Communist aggression in Asia, the Cuban challenge, surging nationalism in formerly colonial areas, and weakening bonds in the Western security alliances. Concerning the dilemmas which American policy faces, Salisbury believes that the United States will be able to meet the Communist offensive only by bold, realistic formulation of dynamic new programs under appealing leadership.

### Pulitzer Prize

Salisbury has won the Pulitzer Prize for excellence in foreign reporting, and has written several books about his experiences, the most recent being *A New Russia?*, published in July 1962. In the same year, he published his first novel, *The Northern Palmyra Affair*.

Salisbury began his career in journalism as editor of the University of Minnesota's daily newspaper — and was soon fired from this post for "smoking a cigarette in the University Library." Salisbury, thought "over-zealous" for the college paper, began work for the United Press in Chicago upon graduating. He covered the end of the gang wars of the Prohibition era, Capone's trial for tax evasion, and the assassination of Senator Huey Long. During World War II, he became London Mana-

## Webber Explains Role, Function Of State Courts

Judge Donald A. Webber of the Maine Supreme Court spoke on the "Role and Function of the Courts" before Citizenship Lab last Thursday. Judge Webber, an honorary graduate of the class of '62, stated that the purpose of the Court is to preserve the personal rights granted to individuals by the Constitution. These rights, based as they are on written codes, must be continually interpreted by the courts.

The Maine Court system is presently in a period of modernization. The District Court will replace the less inclusive Municipal Court, which presently concerns itself with minor violations of law. The Probate Court, which handles such matters as adoptions and wills, and the Supreme Court, which has no jury or witnesses, but rather six judges who make the decisions and is the highest state court, will continue their present duties.

ger of the United Press and as Director of European Coverage, reported the Big Four meeting in Teheran.

### Travel in Russia

In 1944, the journalist made his first trip to Russia, and since then has made many extensive trips through the Soviet Union. In 1949, he joined the staff of the *New York Times* as its Moscow correspondent. Representing the *Times*, he journeyed thru the tremendous industrial area which the Communists are building in "forbidden" Central Asia—the most extensive trip ever made by any foreigner to this area, which even in Czarist days was sealed off from the outside world.

## Alarm Costs Fire Department \$100

Last Wednesday at 5 p.m. the Lewiston Fire Department responded to a mysterious caller who reported that Bates College was on fire. The report proved false, but as it did not specify which building was aflame, the fire trucks were required to cruise the campus in search of the alleged conflagration. A mob of students gleefully followed the engines.

Later we spoke to one of the firemen who told us: "It costs about \$100 to send the boys out. But that's not the big thing. More of our men are hurt or killed chasing false alarms than in fighting real blazes."

## Rosenblatt And Clark Win Frosh Extemp Speaking Contest

Richard Rosenblatt and Priscilla Clark are the winners of the Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest held in the Filene Room Monday night. The contestants drew three topics apiece from current events of the past two months and selected one of the three for a speech.

Rosenblatt spoke on U.S. policy toward Yugoslavia and Miss Clark chose the topic "Too Many Kennedys." Each participant had a half hour to compose a speech of five to seven minutes. Cash prizes of \$10 each were awarded to the best man and woman.

# Rob Players Produce Shakespeare's Play

By BARBARA HUDSON '63

The lights are in place, the music taped, the last hook and eye sewed on, and the stage swept clean. Suddenly the audience grows still and the red curtain of the Bates Little Theater parts for the opening performance of Shakespeare's classic, *Hamlet*. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 25-27, the play will begin at 8:00 p.m.

## Phillips Discusses State Of College

In Chapel last Friday President Charles F. Phillips outlined some of the more prominent problems facing the Bates administration and the student body in general.

Dr. Phillips explained the forthcoming policy regarding a decrease in admissions for the 1963-1964 academic year. "Two reasons," stated Dr. Phillips, "have caused us to look with concern at our admissions policy. First, the decrease in academic fatalities has increased the number of students to well above the desired average." Secondly, the President cited the fact that admissions per se had been beyond the campus' means of accommodation at the beginning of the 1962-1963 school year. This all means one thing: admissions for the upcoming academic year will be cut by approximately twenty-five.

### Schedule Committees

Dr. Phillips went on to cite the work done by the faculty and the student committees regarding a year round schedule of academic attendance. Although no drastic decision has been made regarding this, Dr. Phillips feels that there will be a change in the current schedule within the foreseeable future. Phillips encouraged student participation in requesting suggestions on the subject from the student body in general.

Nojeworthy also in the president's talk was a tribute to the late George W. Lane, for fifty years a friend and benefactor of Bates College. Lane served both as secretary of the board of trustees and as treasurer of the college, proving himself a vital segment in the financial picture of the institution.

### Tonight

Dr. Bernard M. Loomer will speak on "Religion and Higher Education" in the Filene Room tonight, at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Loomer is a Bates graduate, a member of the American Theological Society, an Honorary Fellow in the National Council of Religion in Higher Education, a member of the Civil Liberties Union, and a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

More than sixty people have worked for the past two months. All of the problems inherent in producing this play, one of Shakespeare's most difficult, have been met and overcome. But what will the audience see? What will make this one of the most outstanding undertakings of the Robinson Players under the direction of Miss Lavinia Schaeffer?

*Hamlet* is portrayed by Tod Lloyd. Many students have heard Tod sing, and it is the musical quality of his voice which adds immeasurably to his performance. Due to Tod's sensitivity for the character he is creating, the audience can expect a noteworthy performance. Supporting Tod are Abby Palmer as his mother, the Queen of Den-

mark, and Skip Butler as his uncle, the new king.

Judith Mosman, David Krammer and John Holt portray the family of Ophelia, Laertes, and Polonius. John's rendition of the bumbling busybody adds comedy, while Judy's stirring enactment of the well-known mad scenes adds tragic depth to the play.

The production climaxes with a duel between *Hamlet* and Laertes. Tod and David have spent many hours working out this realistic and exciting duel under the tutelage of George Orestes of Auburn.

Tickets are still available for all three nights for \$1.50 and may be purchased at the theater box office between 3:00-5:00 and 7:00-8:30.

## Tradewinds To Perform Before Limited Audience



The "button down" folk music of the Tradewinds will be heard in the Chase Hall Ballroom May 4. Tickets are \$1.25 apiece and are on sale beginning tonight in the dinner lines at Rand and Commons. An advance sale is imperative to the success of this program, the first of its kind to be sponsored by the Chase Hall Dance Committee. Due to the limited capacity of Chase Hall, only 288 tickets will be sold.

None of the Tradewinds was discovered hiding under a rock in Peru; none has ever been a truck-driver; and none has sideburns. The Tradewinds — all in their early twenties and all seniors at the University of New Hampshire — have rapidly expanded from fraternity singing to concerts, festivals and night spots, such as Grossinger's in the Catskills, the Plymouth Jazz Festival and Irwin Gardens on Lake Winnepesaukee. They also appeared at the Williamsport Jazz Festival where they won top honors competing against

jazz, rock 'n roll and vocal groups from many Eastern colleges.

The Tradewinds don't regard themselves as folk-singers in the accepted sense of the word. They don't disappear into the hills with a tape recorder and then emerge a couple of weeks later with a complete repertoire. Rather they take a song, either old or new, and adapt it to their style, usually in a contemporary motif. Between the four of them they

(Continued on page two)



## Notes From Underground

The following minutes were taken at last week's Student Council meeting. These meetings are held every Wednesday evening at 6:45 p.m. in the basement of Roger Bill and are open to everyone.

Time: 6:50

Attendance: Phil Brooks, Ned Brooks, Al Cruickshank absent

Guests: Williams (David), Henderson (Tom), Graham, Hamilton, Noseworthy, Workman, Edwards (Steve), Hillier, Pomfret, Lilja, Shannon

### Committee Reports:

**Extra-Curric Comm.** — Aikman reported that the Committee passed the Outing Club proposal to rent the ski cabin for another year. Further discussion of Outing Club recommendations will continue next week.

**Inter-Gov Comm.** — Dobson reported that the Freshman Week Orientation Committee Report was submitted by Susan Smith, and discussed. Ahern informed the Council that Dobson had been elected to the position of President of the Committee, and Aikman to that of Secretary.

**Chase Hall Comm.** — Dobson reported that the Chase Hall Tournaments and Smoker will occur on May 14th. Aikman moved that pin-boys be made available by the Council for the bowling contests. (passed.) If interested in being a pin-boy, for monetary gain, see Councilman Dobson.

### Old Business:

It was decided to request the Extra-Curric Comm. to reserve the Friday night after Thanksgiving for a Council night, upon which the Council could provide some sort of entertaining enjoyment for the Campus-at-Large.

### Special Note:

"No intoxicants are to be allowed in connection with open parties or social functions of any kind on or off campus, in any campus meeting, recreational or social rooms, or on the 'grounds'."

The remainder of the meeting was taken up with Proctor applications.

Respectfully submitted,  
Jim Aikman '65,  
Secretary-Treasurer

### JUNIORS

Don't forget the meeting in Skelton Lounge tonight from 7-9. If you are interested in finding out about interviews, in preparation for next year, don't miss out! Come and chat with the veterans of this year's business and grad school interviews here at Bates.

## Smith To Be Renovated This Summer



The rebuilding of the roof of Smith Hall will be undertaken during the coming summer, Dr. Charles F. Phillips announced today.

The present roof of Smith Hall is now twenty-three years old and is beginning to present serious maintenance problems. As

part of the rebuilding project the parapet surrounding the present roof will be removed and the current flat roof will be replaced with a pitched roof similar to that on the other college buildings. It is expected that the new roof will permit improved drainage and snow

removal as well as minimize maintenance problems.

Design of the structure has been the work of the college architect, Alonzo J. Harriman and Associates of Auburn, and the contract has been awarded to the Paul B. McClellan Co., Inc., of Portland.

## History Of Bates Provides Guidance

### PEACE CORPS

There are 4,000 Peace Corps opportunities in forty-four countries. This service is not easy. The work is hard and the hours long. But the rewards are great in the satisfaction of helping others. Peace Corps questionnaires are available in the Placement Office.

### CHILDREN'S CANCER RESEARCH FOUNDATION

Children's Cancer Research Foundation in Boston has two positions open for full-time, permanent chemical research assistants. The research program is mainly involved with the synthesis of new organic substances as potential anti-cancer agents. The laboratories are located in the Jimmy Fund Building adjoining Children's Hospital and the Harvard Medical School. Further information is available in the Placement Office.

Although Bates College is celebrating its one hundredth birthday in the 1963-1964 college year, it has existed continuously as an educational institution since the doors of Hathorn Hall opened for the first class of Maine State Seminary on September 1, 1857.

The Seminary, "a school of high order or grade somewhere between a College and an Academy," had been conceived by a Free-Will Baptist minister and one-time teacher, Oren B. Cheney. Its material resources when classes started consisted primarily of the newly completed Hathorn Hall, an unfinished dormitory, Parker Hall, and twenty acres of land donated by the Franklin Company of Boston. Citizens of Lewiston and Auburn had given \$15,000, and the State legislature had granted \$5,000 in cash and \$10,000 in script to get the school started.

### College Intended?

Whether President Cheney had originally intended that Maine State Seminary should become a college no one really knows. There is evidence that this was his goal, but that he decided to promote the new venture as a seminary because there would have been a great deal of opposition to a new college, both from the legislature, since Bowdoin and Colby already existed, and from many of the Free Will Baptists, who felt that higher education was unnecessary, frivolous, and even dangerous to accepted concepts and beliefs. Others would have felt that a college should be located elsewhere.

Whatever Dr. Cheney's intentions, in 1863 the Seminary was granted collegiate powers, and on January 19, 1864, the legislature issued a new charter and authorized "The President and Trustees of Bates College." The college was named for Benjamin E. Bates, a Boston businessman who had a substantial interest in the local textile mills.

The first collegiate class graduated in 1867. Although the college was coeducational from the beginning, it was not until 1869 that the first woman, Maria Wheelwright Mitchell, received a diploma.

In view of the assistance that local people gave to get the college started and the close relationship between the College and the community that has continued, it is appropriate that Charter Day will be celebrated with a community testimonial dinner on January 18 next year. The 18th was chosen since January 19 will fall on Sunday. A Chamber of Commerce committee will meet soon with Mr. Annett, Centennial Coordinator, to begin planning the event.

### Tradewinds

(Continued from page one)  
manage to play a variety of instruments — guitars, batjoes, mandolins, conga and bonga drums.

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## Coles Succeeds Phillips As President Of WCBB

The Colby-Bates-Bowdoin Educational Telecasting Corporation, which owns and operates WCBB - Channel 10, has elected new corporate officers for the coming year.

Dr. James S. Coles, President of Bowdoin College, was named President of the ETV group, to succeed President Charles F. Phillips. Dr. Phillips and Colby College President Robert E. L. Strider were selected to be Vice Presidents. This is in accordance with the WCBB policy that the corporation's presidency shall rotate among the three college presidents and that the remaining two shall serve as vice presidents.

Other officers elected at WCBB's annual Board of Trustees Meeting in Augusta were Ralph S. Williams, Administrative Vice President of Colby, to serve as Secretary and Glenn R. McIntire, Bowdoin's Assistant Treasurer, to act as treasurer for the ETV corporation. Channel 10's assistant treasurer will be Thomas M. Libby, Bursar of Bowdoin College.

The business offices of WCBB will continue to be located in Chase Hall on the Bates College campus.

Channel 10's unique joint ownership by three independent liberal arts institutions is serving as an example to colleges and universities everywhere of the advantages of close academic cooperation.

### NOTICE

The Outing Club cordially requests the pleasure of your company at its annual Spring Spruce Up to be held at Thorncrag and Sabattus cabins this Saturday. The cabins are in need of a great deal of repair work.

Anyone interested should be in back of West Parker at one o'clock and if he has a means of transportation available, it would be appreciated.

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# Passion And Intensity Prevent Hamlet From Taking Action

By SUSAN C. SMITH '65

Toward the end of the play Hamlet is being shipped off to England by the king whom he wants to kill in revenge of his father's death. Why does everything seem to be thus undecided so late in the play? The response to this question appears to be the concern of the play — Hamlet's inability to consummate his revenge. The most elucidating approach to the play, therefore, seems to lie in an understanding of Hamlet's problem.

## Attempt To Understand

In the course of the play we are given those elements of Hamlet's personality and temperament most important in explaining his actions. He is young, intelligent and quick, and a student. He has the passion and intensity of students and youth, though they are directed more to a student's idealism than to the action of, say, a Claudius. This is illustrated in his attempt to understand and do the right thing, to act in the light of truth.

## Revenge

When we first meet Hamlet he is understandably melancholy. The death of his father shocked him, but his state was intensified with the almost immediate remarriage of his mother. A distraught son's mind could easily construe something rotten in this state of affairs. With the entrance of the ghost, therefore, the so-far dormant suspicions of foul play are validated. His new knowledge establishes an object for his previously distracted state, and he reacts accordingly: revenge can't come quickly enough.

Hamlet's impetuosity seems

allayed almost as quickly, however, when he decides "To put an antic disposition on." He thereby gives his vengeance the second thought which changes the emotion into a more intellectual consideration, retribution.

## Hamlet's Doubt

In this thoughtful consideration of his obligation to enact justice, he has lost "the name of action." Appropriate to the idealistic student, his concern with the problem before him reaches philosophic proportions. Is he in danger of committing an evil greater than the one he's correcting? Or more basically, is Claudius really guilty, or is the ghost a rationalization on Hamlet's part, consequent of his initial desire to see something foul in the circumstances following his father's death? Hamlet is fully aware of the possibility:

The spirit I have seen  
T' assume a pleasing shape, yea,  
and perhaps  
Out of my weakness and my  
melancholy,

As he is very potent with such  
spirits,  
Abuses me to damn me.  
He even expresses his doubt to Horatio in speaking of the test in the play within a play:

If his occulted guilt  
Do not itself unkennel in one  
speech,  
It is a damned ghost that we  
have seen  
And my imaginations are foul  
As Vulcan's stithy.

## Emotion To Intellect

The development of the vengeance motif from emotion to intellect causes Hamlet's initial doubt that the king is guilty. The problem that accompanies this is his inability to act in the face of his belief in the truth of the king's guilt. Thus he at one time doubts the king's guilt and at the next feels himself a coward:

Thus conscience does make cowards  
of us all,  
And thus the native hue of resolution  
Is sicklied o'er with the pale  
cast of thought

And enterprises of great pitch  
and moment  
With this regard their currents  
turn awry  
And lose the name of action.

## Inability To Act

His inability to act is foiled yet more painfully in the instance of the players, their concern for the fate of persons not even connected with them, and when Hamlet speaks to the Norwegian captain and learns that men are going to fight even against ridiculous odds.

And yet Hamlet is deterred. He sails for England and one cannot foresee that he'll ever take his revenge, except when pushed to a point at which he can only act impulsively. In the final scene this happens to him, and it seems almost an accident that the king dies; it certainly doesn't seem the result of a well-planned scheme. And the result is the death of six people, instead of the one murderer.

## Tragedy

Throughout the play Hamlet is restrained from action by his own contemplative mind. As a student he is more dominated by the intellectual considerations of his action than by the simple impetuous fulfillment of revenge, as Laertes is, in contrast. By its very definition revenge is solely impulsive. Therefore, Hamlet, by virtue of his temperament, is unable to act, and thus the tragedy, not only of Hamlet, but the state of Denmark.

## Night

By DOUG SMITH '63

Each night  
Brings with it  
A cool east breeze  
To heap the darkness  
Around my house,  
In my field  
And on my trees.  
Some are sad  
When night arrives  
Bringing with it  
A cool east breeze.  
But I like that time  
When day is done  
And shadows come  
Telling me  
That night's begun.

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## Not So Close Harmony Results From Generally Good Concert

By JOHN DAVID '64

Peter Gomes '65 again proved himself one of the most capable MC's on campus by officiating last Saturday night at the Second Annual Close Harmony Concert, in the Alumni Gymnasium. Including our own Dean's Men, there were five groups: the Dirigos, from U. of Maine, the Colbyettes, the Wheatones, from Wheaton College, and the Colby Eight (the only male group on the program other than the Dean's Men).

Last year, there were six different groups which provided a full evening; but trying to stretch last Saturday evening's program to two hours plus, made the concert somewhat lacking in variety of material and treatment.

Most of the numbers by the female groups struck me as rather standard standards: Colbyettes: *He's Gone Away*, *You Go to My Head*, *Garden in the Rain*; Dirigos: *The World is Waiting for the Sunrise*, *Stormy Weather*, *Love is the Sweetest Thing* — All of these were good enough, but lacked real sparkle. The Colbyettes' treatment of *Black is the Color* was quite impressive, employing wide inter-

vals and excellent phrasing. I would also single out for individual acclaim the Wheatones' rendition of *Danny Boy* which did manage to escape, to a certain degree, the average, over-romantic treatment this song usually gets.

For the most part, the real close harmony (as opposed to three- or four-part group singing) music heard last Saturday was put forth by the Colby Eight and the Dean's Men (maybe I'm partial to the men).

The double quartet from Waterville managed, among other notorious achievements such as *When Sunny Gets Blue*, to make *Lullaby of Birdland* sound completely new and refreshing — bordering, at times, on the jazz vocalizing of such as L. H. + Ross. The Dean's Men, also, sounded better than usual on *Lonely Nights in Paris*, and a conservative but very beautiful offering of *Lucky Old Sun* which was "made" by Tad Lloyd's solo.

Spice was added to the evening's entertainment by such humorous goings-on as the Dean's Men's R&R spoof, *Walk-in' Along*, and by the Colby Eight in general; who, even if they could not sing, would serve as an excellent comedy team.

Generally speaking, the program was over-weighted with female voices and "adequate" selections, but I am sure that those who attended found that their dollar was well spent.

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## Editorials

### The Extra-Curricular Committee

Earlier this semester, the Publishing Association decided to amend its constitution. After two meetings and considerable discussion, the amendments were framed and sent to the Extra-Curricular Committee, which was to decide on the merit of the proposed change. The two amendments — to change the term of office of the STUDENT's Business Manager, and to integrate the business and editorial aspects by making the Editor "ultimately responsible" for the STUDENT — were discussed and temporarily tabled while the new P. A. Board, elected in March, discussed the proposals, with special attention to the questions raised by the Extra-Curricular Committee. The P. A. Board voted unanimously in support of these amendments and recommended that Extra-Curricular follow suit.

The committee did less than half the job. They agreed to change the Business Manager's term of office, but failed to support the amendment which would make the Editor "ultimately responsible." Thus, the changed term of office was rendered insignificant. If the business and editorial aspects are to be kept separate, it makes little difference that their terms of office are the same.

That these amendments are essential to the efficient functioning of the STUDENT is obvious to those involved with this newspaper. Mr. Nelson, the paper's advisor, both the past and present Editors, and, perhaps, most significantly, both the past and present Business Managers, agree that these amendments would enhance the efficient operation of the STUDENT. The P. A. Board voted unanimously for these amendments. Yet, the Extra-Curricular Committee vetoed the second and more important amendment.

The Extra-Curricular Committee wants the P. A. Board to act as a Publisher would for a commercial newspaper. The business and editorial staffs are to be separate entities, and in instances of conflict or decision, the P. A. will act. Now if the STUDENT was a monthly, or even bi-weekly publication, the P. A. could act in this manner. But because it is a weekly newspaper, and therefore demands that instances which involve both business and editorial decisions be resolved quickly, the P. A. thirteen member Board cannot function in this manner.

The *Mirror*, which is published but once a year, does not have this bifurcation of responsibility. For the yearbook, the Editor is "ultimately responsible." That the P. A. wished to have the two publications on the same basis, was another reason for amending the constitution.

The notion that the Publishing Association can be "ultimately responsible" for this newspaper is fallacious on two counts. The P. A., other than selecting the Editor, has nothing to do with publishing the STUDENT. Secondly, it is the Editor who, in practice, must assume such responsibility, but is restrained by the absence of constitutional sanction.

That this situation is unfortunate, is all too obvious. But what is even more appalling is the assumption by the Extra-Curricular Committee that they know **what is best**, even when it is contrary to the unanimous approval of two P. A. Boards, two Editors, two Business Managers, and one faculty member.

## Bates Student

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Norman Gillespie '64  
Editor-in-Chief

Peter Reich '65  
Associate Editor

Managing Editor  
Margery Zimmerman '64

Herb Mosher '65	News Editor
Peter d'Errico '65	Feature Editor
Russell Henderson '65	Sports Editor
Nicholas Basbanes '65	Sports Editor
Robert Lanz '65	Business Manager
Steve Talbot '64	Photography Editor
Don Frese '64	Editorial Assistant
John Bart '64	Editorial Assistant
Sally O. Smyth '65	Editorial Assistant
Perry Bruder '65	Editorial Assistant
Pamela Ball '64	Editorial Assistant

### NEWS STAFF

Herb Mosher '65, Editor; Linda Mitchell '66, Assistant; Nancy Lester '64, Kent Taylor '64, Ralph Bartholomew '64, Martha Webb '66, Judy Marden '66, Judy Norris '65, Phyllis Schender '66, Allen Cummings '66, Jeff Kendall '66, David Williams '65.

### FEATURE STAFF

Peter d'Errico '65, Editor; John Holt '64, Robert Borland '66, Dennis Hill '66, Granville Bowie '66, Richard Derby '66, Jennifer Wingate '64, Carole Cooper '66, Charles E. Smith '63, Priscilla Clark '66, Janet McEachern '66, Doug Wakefield '64, Tam Neville '66, Doug Smith '63.

David A. Nelson  
Faculty Advisor

## Letters To The Editor

### Stred Clarifies Goodall's Facts

To the Editor:

As Alumni Secretary, I speak with numerous alumni groups around the country each year. In these talks I usually include facts about the composition of the Bates student body. Mr. Clifford Goodall '65, in his article in the Bates STUDENT of April 17, 1963 could have used some of these facts. May I take this opportunity to enumerate briefly some of them.

Applications for admission to the Bates freshman class numbered 1610 for the current freshman class, while for the class which will enter in September of 1963 the number of applications is 1359. Due to a temporary lag in the college age population growth, all selective colleges have experienced fewer applications in recent years. Last year, while other selective colleges were experiencing a decline in their number of applications, Bates actually had an increase. In no small measure I think that this increase can be attributed to the fact that two Bates College Bowl teams scored seven victories on nation-wide television and aroused the interest of students all over the country.

In recent years the College has also published a profile showing the high quality of students admitted to Bates. This profile has discouraged substandard (for Bates) applications in that a student with low College Board scores naturally does not wish to apply to an institution where he has little chance of admission. Guidance counselors also discourage weak candidates from applying to Bates.

The quality of the freshman class entering in 1963 will be higher than that of the class which entered in 1962, even though chosen from fewer applicants. Stated another way, the fewer applications received this year were from students of higher quality — the 251 fewer applications have come off the bottom of the pile.

Figures again refute the conclusion of an increased transfer rate. Among Bates women, the figures in recent years are as follows:

	1st Semester	2nd Semester	Total
1959-60	3	39	42
1960-61	1	19	20
1961-62	6	12	18
1962-63	1	—	—

For men, the total number of transfers per year has been:

1959-60	10
1960-61	7
1961-62	7
1962-63	2, so far this year

The drop out rate for all reasons has shown a steady decline in the last seven years:

'55-'56	17%
'56-'57	16%
'57-'58	15%
'58-'59	12%
'59-'60	14%
'60-'61	9.7%
'61-'62	10.7%

Though figures for the current year are not complete, as of April 15, only 16 men had left the College for all reasons this year as compared with 34 men at the same date last year.

I hope these figures will be of assistance to all who wish to discuss Mr. Goodall's expressions of concern on a factual basis.

Sincerely,

Frank O. Stred,  
Alumni Secretary

### Who's Poisoning Whom? To the Editor:

I am feeling so grateful for the advice offered by Mr. Mills in this week's STUDENT, on how to avoid the blues. I cannot cease to express my gratitude for the wonderful philosophy he has designed to impart on us poor dumb critters.

Last week's sincerely sweet reminder to us of the old folks back home has stirred my heart all week. It has even prompted me to send 'em a post card! The spiritual guidance this week and especially the appended reading list and political advice has served to treble twice over my great admiration of dear Malcolm.

I am hardly able to contain my eagerness until next week when we shall receive edifying thoughts on the eternal truth.

I certainly hope that Malcolm will not keep his light under a bushel basket (he should use a trash can) but will continue to poison another man's mind while keeping the Bates studentry on the Right track. With great expectations for the future and an umble request for the Light (the Right Light of course), I remain,

Gratefully yours,

Marian Berman

To the Editor:

The only thing which I can find of any worth in Malcolm Mills's column appearing in the April 17 STUDENT, is the supreme self-confidence with which he closes. Perhaps there are those who will read his future observations, but I am not among them.

While I object not at all to personal outpourings, individual confessions, and self-psychanalyses (if, of course, they happen to be well-written), I am firmly convinced that such things have no place in a student newspaper. I am also convinced that the opinion of a representative amount of students is not expressed in "Another Man's Poison."

I also object to the complete negativism expressed in Mills's writings; not only is he blind to optimism, happiness, and satisfaction on the Bates campus and elsewhere, but seeing only the bad, he refrains from helping or proposing changes.

In light of the above, I see no reason for "Another Man's Poison" continuing to appear in the STUDENT.

Margery Zimmerman '64

To the Editor:

Could someone please clarify the reasoning (if any) behind the STUDENT's publication of Malcolm Mills' poisoned pen letters?

Sincerely,

Evelyn Breck '65

An editorial in the March 6 issue of the STUDENT stated "the Bates STUDENT is a weekly paper that contains articles in various fields. Some of the articles are merely informative, but others are sometimes provocative. . . . This weekly newspaper belongs to the studentry of Bates College. It is an organ through which the students can voice their opinions."

Malcolm Mills, in his column, and Misses Berman, Zimmerman, and Breck in their letters, are expressing their opinions. In determining the policy of this

paper, all relevant comments are considered and welcome. Ed.

### Chapel Ineffectual

To the Editor:

The subject of most of the derogatory conversation on this campus is the Monday and Friday Chapel Assembly Program. Many students advocate doing away with these assemblies. What is really needed, however, is a revamping of the program. The purpose of the program is to inform students about various subjects and events which would not ordinarily be covered in their regular classes. This purpose is basically good, but it is not being accomplished under the present system.

There are two problems which must be overcome in order for Chapel Assemblies to be worthwhile. First, only about one in every three or four programs is effective, or says something worthwhile. Many of the programs are not even suited to a college audience. The second problem is that of compulsory attendance. For one thing, students tend to react against anything that is compulsory. But more than that, when the students are forced to hear two or three poor programs for each good one, a point is reached where they are not even able to get anything out of the one good program.

The solution to these problems is simple. First, reduce the frequency of the assemblies to, for example, once every two weeks. This will eliminate the poor programs and keep the good ones. Second, make the attendance to the assemblies purely voluntary. With fewer and better programs the students will come of their own accord. The result of this change would be the accomplishment of the purpose of Chapel Assembly.

In closing, I would like to indirectly ask the Administration if it can present several good reasons why it maintains the present Chapel Program, which is not accomplishing its purpose?

Melvin Burrows '66

### SPRING RAIN

By DOUG SMITH '63

My feet  
With only the stream for shoes  
Wade.  
And the stream  
Swirling bubbles around  
Whispers to my toes.  
Who knows  
What secrets they keep  
Of wet green grass  
Of white clean snows.

Early in the morning  
We must wake with the friendly rain  
Our canoe will drift  
Like a tiny patch of fog  
Across the lake  
Going nowhere, saying nothing  
We can be  
Two old turtles  
Drifting in the fog—  
Humming funny tunes  
On an old rotten log.  
Each spring rain  
Brings with her  
Small laughing children  
And little grey cats  
To play upon my roof.  
But day always arrives  
To sweep away  
With her bright broom  
These small laughing children  
And little grey cats  
That play upon my roof.  
I say  
Won't you come back  
And play another day?



## WCBB Offers Programs For Perceptive Viewers

By JANET McEACHERN '66

Are you a notorious television addict? Does the sight of a silver screen capture you in its trance, leaving your books on the nearest shelf to gather dust? At last you may leave the ranks of the hum-drum viewer with pride, owing your intellectual salvation to a joint enterprise of Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin Colleges, the educational television station, WCBB.

WCBB, a non-profit organization which originated in the fall of 1961, is designed to serve the educational institutions and the general viewing public of southwestern Maine. It is now providing materials to several primary and secondary Maine schools and has plans of "serving as a medium of exchange among its three sponsoring colleges and the other institutions of higher education in the state, to bring all the particular advantages of curriculum which each may have."

Educational television is a definitely painless way of doing certain assignments, research work, or just improving your mind; no page turning, card catalogues, or books to carry. Speech 100 students can here find ample material for outside reports. Economics students may be interested in the daily lectures on the American economy. Government students may also find help watching THE STRUCTURE AND FUNCTIONS OF AMERICAN GOVERNMENT, also telecast daily. And French students can soothe their foreign tongues with FRENCH THROUGH TELEVISION twice a week. Some programs of interest this week on channel 10 are:

**Wednesday night, April 24**

7:30 ALEXANDER SCHREINER AT THE TABERNACLE ORGAN — Beginning a three-program series with discussion and performance by Dr. Schreiner.

8:30 WHAT IN THE WORLD — The archeological quiz game, presents a panel of distinguished people identifying objects from the past.

9:00 JAZZ CASUAL — "The Dave Brubeck Quartet" — Dave Brubeck explains how his group has experimented with various time

signatures.

**Thursday night, April 25**

8:00 GODKIN LECTURES — The first in a three-program series on "The Uses of the University". Tonight Clark Kerr speaks on "The Idea of Multiversity".

9:00 CASALS MASTER CLASS — Performing student Einar Holm plays the second and third movements of Boccherini, Concerto in B Flat Major.

9:30 M.I.T. SCIENCE REPORTER — The latest in the world of science from M.I.T.

**Friday night, April 26**

7:30 HERITAGE: ERNST VON DOHNANYI — Maestro Dohnanyi and his guests discuss his days as a composer in Vienna. He also plays two of his own compositions.

8:00 FACE OF SWEDEN — "The Organized society" — How the Swedish worker lives entirely within organizations and the growth of the cooperative in Sweden.

8:30 AN AGE OF KINGS — "The Sun in Splendour" — Henry VI, Part III, Acts 4 and 5. Again, intrigue and murder mark the scene, as Warwick and the Duke of Clarence change sides in the bloody War of the Roses.

These are only a few of the many programs which are daily being offered to Bates students via the rabbit-eared boxes in Skelton Lounge, the Women's Union, and other hidden nooks. Television is no longer serving as just a soap opera, gossamer babysitter. The potentialities and capabilities of WCBB are great, but they can only be aided and rewarded by continued interest.

## Trees

By TAM NEVILLE '66

One more quadrangle thought,  
Too sour for a poem,  
Too soft for an essay:

When things seem to have  
squeezed my head  
so much so

that it is only an old lemon  
rind—  
too dry even to be bitter any-  
more—

I wonder why the trees were  
planted in lines.

Too many lines etched around  
here anyway—  
couldn't they have kept their  
hands in their pockets

and let nature go  
to sketch her own?

Do you think  
trees should be made to stand  
and wait

like soldiers in a mess hall?

Should seeds be born in uni-  
form?

## U. S. Awards Fulbright Grants

More than 800 United States government awards will be available to qualified American graduate students for study or research in any one of 49 countries during the 1964-65 academic year. The graduate fellowships, available under the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961, are administered by the Institute of International Education as part of the educational exchange program of the Department of State.

There are three types of awards: U.S. government full grants; joint U.S.-other government grants; and U.S. government travel-only grants. Full grants provide round-trip transportation, tuition, books and maintenance for study in Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Denmark, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Ghana, Greece, Guatemala, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Nepal, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United Arab Republic and the United Kingdom.

### Joint Awards Available

A joint U.S.-other government grant is offered cooperatively by the U.S. government (which provides travel) and a foreign government (which provides tuition and maintenance). Joint awards are available for study in Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Poland, Rumania and Venezuela.

Travel-only grants are intended to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships received from a university, a private donor, or a foreign government. Travel-only awards are available for study in Austria, Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy and the Netherlands.

### Opportunities Vary

The Institute calls special attention to the opportunities available in Ceylon, Iceland, Iran, Pakistan, Poland, Rumania, Turkey and the United Arab Republic. Special opportunities are also available to graduate students who are interested in teaching English as a foreign language at universities in India, and to those interested in teaching American language and literature, history, philosophy or law at Italian universities.

General eligibility requirements for all types of grants are: U.S. citizenship (at the time of application), a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and for general communication, and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Students now enrolled in a

## Graymont Comments On Plans, Education, College

By GRANVILLE BOWIE '66

Miss Graymont has been on the Bates College campus as an instructor in history, filling in for Dr. Muller, since the beginning of the second semester. In another of the STUDENT interviews with faculty members, she answered the following questions.

**R.—Reporter**

**G.—Miss Graymont**

**R. What did you do before coming to Bates?**

**G.** I taught at Packer Junior College in New York.

**R. Where did you receive your college education?**

**G.** I received my bachelor's degree from Howard and my master's from the University of Chicago.

**R. Do you have any hobbies or special interests?**

**G.** Yes, I am very interested in linguistics and in the study of the American Indian, which is my major field of research.

**R. How do you find your present teaching position differs from your former one?**

**G.** Well, of course Bates is a four year college and Packer was a junior college. There is a big difference in the students. I think that on the whole they are more interested here. Bates has a high academic standard in what it requires of its students. In many respects it is more on the level of a graduate school.

**R. What has been your opinion so far of the college and the student body?**

**G.** I think Bates compares favorably with any of the large universities. A student who does well here can do well at any of the large universities in the country.

**R. What are your plans when you leave Bates at the end of this year?**

**G.** I am going to go to Columbia University to work on

college or university should consult their campus Fulbright Program Adviser about applying for the 1964-65 scholarships. All others may secure information and application forms from the counseling division of the Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, New York; or to any of IIE's regional offices. All requests for application forms must be postmarked by October 15, 1963. At-large applicants must submit their completed applications to IIE by November 1, 1963. Enrolled students must submit applications to the campus Fulbright Adviser by the respective campus closing date.

### IIE Encourages Exchange

Since the academic year 1948-49, approximately 12,000 American graduate students have studied abroad under the programs which are now covered by the new Fulbright-Hays Act. The Institute of International Education seeks to encourage international understanding and educational development through programs of international educational exchange. IIE administers exchange programs between the U.S. and more than 100 other countries which annually involve approximately 6,000 students, scholars, leaders and specialists.



my doctorate. I have to do more research for my dissertation on the "Iroquois In The Revolution". When it will be finished will depend, of course, on how soon I can get the research completed. I still have a number of libraries to consult and I have to go to Clinton College to refer to their manuscripts.

**R. As you know, there has been a lot of controversy concerning the social life at Bates. Would you care to comment on this?**

**G.** Well, I don't know what the students would want. There is nothing spectacular in Lewiston. I don't think that most of the students come from large cities and would expect much more than is available to them here. I think these students can find more at the college in the cultural areas than they could at home.

There are those, of course, who come from Boston and New York and other large cities. For them I can see where Lewiston might seem a little dull.

What type of activities do they want? It isn't really known. A lot has to be up to the student. They can have the type of activities they want. This can be worked out with the administration. Bates is small and it is difficult to get well-known performers to come to Maine. The type of entertainers the students want are too expensive for a school of this size. The lesser known entertainers don't attract much of an attendance and it is embarrassing for them, and for the college, to face a practically empty house.

The faculty is rather upset that there isn't much of an attendance at the Lecture Series. Many students complain that there is too much work and they just can't find the time to attend these lectures. Yet, it seems that the attendance at basketball games doesn't suffer because of a heavy work load on the students.

**R. Is there anything we haven't mentioned that you would particularly like to mention?**

**G.** I'd like to get to see more of Maine while I'm here. I don't see much of it except between home and the office and between the office and commons.

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## THE SPORTING SCENE

By NICK BASBANES

An era came to a close this past week when the presidents of Bowdoin College and the University of Maine announced jointly that the football relations between the two schools will end as of the conclusion of the 1964 season. The State Series, perhaps the state of Maine's greatest annual claim to athletic renown, has been dealt its dying death knell by this act. For although Bates and Colby have themselves done nothing official in this matter as of yet, the probable results will likely see such action taken by the two schools. The schism between the large state university and the smaller private colleges had long been predicted and expected: The question was, who would take the initiative.

Bates Athletic Director, Dr. Lloyd Lux, commented that the decision of Bowdoin to drop Maine will not affect Bates' plans at present. With our schedules drawn up a few years in advance, he continued, it is difficult to predict and disclose an immediate change. But Bates, with a total male enrollment of about five hundred men, had previously been considered to make the initial break. The Bates-Maine status, however, as well as that of Colby-Maine, is still unknown.

... Even though the three small colleges will continue to play each other, the dent left by Maine's absence will remove the excitement and ardor of a long-standing four-way rivalry in Series play. The act, though unfortunate in breaking tradition, must be acknowledged as practical and well-taken. Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby are ridiculously outclassed as far as facilities and personnel depth are concerned. An objective observer would most certainly regard the match as a gross mis-match. It is remotely probable that schools of our relative size can consistently field a team capable of overwhelming the likes of Maine. Last fall's Garnet eleven, considered by many to be the best team fielded by Bates in years, was unable to contain the mediocre Maine squad which was winless outside of Series play. The best possible move, therefore, is one toward relations with similar-sized schools. Perhaps, as Coach Hatch has recommended, more games could be played between the three smaller schools. In any event, Bowdoin made a move in the right direction. Tradition must of necessity be sacrificed for reason and practicability. Whether or not this is the best move, whether Bates and Colby will follow, can not be determined now. These speculations, as well as the advent of new traditions and rivalries, can only be vindicated by the course of time.

As to the forfeit win handed our cindermen this past Saturday, there is no reason to think that Northeastern went home with a proverbial "moral victory". The fact that the Huskies' indoor version of the same sport handily upended our Garnet challengers this past fall is little reason to feel that they would have repeated outdoors. For though the meet had an abbreviated finish, the Bobcats had a fine edge on points at the time of the unprecedented retreat. Perhaps the Huskies felt that they were behind in places where they shouldn't have been, and that the idea of facing a confident and talented group of runners on their home track added to the forfeit decision. For the track wasn't impossible to run on, as the Jayvees and Waltham found little trouble finishing their meet on the same track. Many of the Bobcats were confident of their chances of winning, so its not fair to call Northeastern's response to the track a lucky break — it was unfortunate: a comeback win over the Huskies would have been more gratifying had it been won, rather than ceded.

State Series baseball opens today at Colby with our Bobcats sending ace pitcher Thom Freeman to the mound against the confident Mules. Today's results should be interesting as the emerging victor will have a good claim on ultimate state honors. Colby, though win-starved in the south, has been getting fat up north, so the game should be decently matched. Let's hope the Garnet win streak is extended to five.

## Bobcats Ahead On Points When Northeastern Throws In Towel

By BILL GOODLATTE '65

Northeastern University took an unprecedented step Saturday, April 20, by calling its track team home after a flash cloud-burst thoroughly drenched Gargelon Field. Although the field was soggy and surface water stood in puddles on the track, the referees' decision, was to hold the meet as scheduled. Northeastern coach Jerry Tatton, who was in Boston at the time, considered conditions unsafe to continue and the Huskies quit the field as an electric drainage pump whisked away surface water under sunny skies. The score after the completion of six events was 30-24 in favor of Bates.

### Ref's OK Meet

Whenever field conditions warrant the cancellation of an athletic contest, the decision is made by the referees and officials of the home team. Never is the visiting team left with the decision of calling off competition. A team can not be forced to compete and Northeastern just picked up their starting blocks and went home. The two assistant coaches were in disagreement as to what should be done and finally phoned ailing head coach Tatton in Boston for the forfeit decision. One assistant said, "Conditions make the dashes and hurdles suicide; a slip could be fatal." "I'd rather forfeit than have one boy hurt." One can only wonder why the decision came not at the time of the downpour, but halfway through the meet with Bates in the lead, why the referees decided to continue, and why Waltham High School coach Lee Gould had no qualms about finishing the JV meet.



Bobcats real mudders: Don Celler 440 leader.

### 3 Records

Although only six events were completed, three records broke the previous meet record for the high jump of 6' 0" with a 6' 2 1/4" jump. Bowditch led a Bates sweep in the event with Paul Williams and Dave Johnson tying for second place. Northeastern swept the shot put, Wallin breaking the field record with a 53' 5 1/2" throw. Corsetti of Northeastern broke the meet hammer record with a 171' throw. John Curtiss of Bates took a third. Curtiss also placed first in the javelin. Bob Kramer won the pole vault at 12'. Northeastern did not participate in the 100 yard dash. The final score of the meet including forfeited points was Bates 93 and Northeastern 24.

### JV's Lose

While Northeastern was making the long trip south, a powerful Waltham High School

team was handing a 75-47 defeat to the Bates Jayvees. The Massachusetts high schoolers took 8 firsts, swept 3 events, and won the 880 yard relay in an impressive showing. Paul Savello, Dave Harkness, and Harry Mossman combined in the broad jump for the single Bobcat sweep. Other Bates firsts included Harkness in the high jump and 180 yd. low hurdles, Don Celler in the 440 yd. run, and Dave Fulenwider in the 220 yd. dash. Harkness added a second in the high hurdles for a total of 16 points in the meet. Mossman also took a third in the high jump and a second in the shot put. Fulenwider took a second in the 440, while John Meyn placed second in the mile, Bill Davis a third in the shot, Dick Traiser a third in the 220, Dave Bachner a third in the javelin, and Larry Brown a third in the discus.

### OUTDOOR TRACK MEET — APRIL 20, 1963 BATES COLLEGE vs. NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

Event	First	Second	Third	Time-Dist.	Score	
					Bates	N.U.
1. High Jump	Bowditch (B)	Williams & Johnson (B)		6' 2 1/4"	9	0
2. Hammer	Corsetti (N)	Lidback (N)	Curtiss (B)	171'	1	8
3. Pole Vault	Kramer (B)	Silva (N)	Hillier (B)	12'	6	3
4. 100 yd. Dash	Williams (B)	Planchon (B)	Ullian (B)	10.7	9	0
5. Javelin	Curtiss (B)	Loler (B)	Cohen (N)	169' 5"	5	4
6. Shot Put	Wallin (N)	O'Neil (N)	Miller (N)	53' 5 1/2"	0	9
					30	24

Northeastern forfeited the meet after six (6) events.  
Final score: Bates (including forfeited points) — 93  
Northeastern — 24

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# Cats Extend Win Streak To 4; Drop M. I. T. 8-7, L. T. I. 9-3

By DON DELMORE '64

The Bobcats continued their winning ways with an 8-7 victory over highly regarded M.I.T. last Saturday, followed by an easier 9-3 decision over Lowell Tech on Monday. The record now stands at five wins and only one loss thus far with the future looking very bright for another State Series crown.

The 'Cats journeyed to Cambridge on Saturday to play in what must have been the worst possible conditions. The wind was so strong that even Thom Freeman, given the starting assignment, had difficulty in breaking off his usually brilliant curve.

## 'Cats Score

Bates drew first blood in the top of the second, scoring two runs, only to have the host squad bounce back to tie the score in the bottom half of the inning. The 'Cats added one in the fourth on a sacrifice by Bud Spector, scoring Ron Taylor from third. A pinch-hit double by Bill MacNevin in the seventh scored Freeman to give the Bobcats a 4-2 lead. Meanwhile, Freeman tightened up and despite the unfavorable weather conditions allowed M.I.T. only three hits from the third inning through the seventh.

Red Vandersea led off the eighth inning by drilling a solid double to left center. Following a strikeout, Spector laced a sin-

gle, scoring Vandersea. Bud took second on the throw to the plate and advanced to third by virtue of an error. The highlight of the game came when Spector stole home, a feat very rarely seen, giving the 'Cats a 6-2 lead.

## M.I.T. Falls

However wildness troubled Freeman in the home half of the eighth as three bases on balls plus three singles accounted for four runs and pushed M.I.T. into a 6-6 tie. The 'Cats added the two deciding runs in the top of the ninth, set up by Bill Davis, Al Cruickshank, and Vandersea all being hit by pitched balls. The score stood at 8-6 with M.I.T. coming to bat in the last half of the ninth. They added a single run to close the margin to one but Freeman struck out his opposing pitcher, Bob Yanos, to end the game.

Freeman was not exceptionally sharp but was tough in the clutch. He struck out ten, gave up six walks, and only five of the seven runs were earned.

## Garcelon Opener

A surprisingly good crowd of baseball fanatics sat through a freezing wind to witness the excellent six hit pitching of Bob Lanz, and the slugging of slick fielding shortstop Paul Holt, as they led the 'Cats to a 9-3 victory over Lowell Tech in a game played Monday at Garcelon Field.

Lowell scored three unearned

runs in the first inning after which Lanz settled down and blanked the visitors for the remaining eight innings, scattering only six hits. The 'Cats got to the Lowell starting pitcher, Barry Eldridge, in the bottom of the fourth by coming up with three runs to knot the score. A leadoff double by Ron Taylor followed by a long triple to left center by Holt gave Bates their first run of the afternoon. A perfectly placed bunt by Bob Lanz scored Holt, with Lanz taking second on a throwing error by Lowell's catcher. Bill Davis then drilled a triple to tie the score at 3-3.

## Holt Stars

Bates exploded for three more in the bottom of the fifth to grab a 6-3 lead. A single by Vandersea, a triple by Taylor, a single by Holt, and a double by Lanz were the big blows moving the 'Cats ahead. A long double by Archie Lanza in the sixth scored John Yuskis, and another Lanza double in the eighth scored the final two runs to give the Bobcats their 9-3 victory.

Holt led the 'Cats with a single, double, and triple in four times at bat, Taylor and Lanza contributing two hits apiece. Lanz pitched a beautiful game, scattering six hits and not giving up an earned run. He struck out fourteen and walked eight.

# Capt. Avery Heads Group Of Ten New Cheerleaders

By MARCIA FLYNN '65

"B-A-T-E-S Rah, Rah, Rah," echoed and re-echoed from WLB last Tuesday as thirty-five hopeful females smiled and yelled themselves hoarse in pursuit of cheerleader positions. But only ten of those thirty-four could realize the position for which all were striving. Picking those ten was a difficult job, for the talent displayed was certainly outstanding. The judges making the decisions were the retiring senior squad, Coach Hatch, Mrs. Hinman, and the president of Stu-C and Stu-G, Bob Ahern and Alice Winter. This group must be commended for such a fine job of picking what appears to be an excellent, attractive and peppy squad for next year.

## Much Preparation

As stated by "Texie" Ritter in a recent article, "cheerleading is no easy task" and the girls chosen had worked many hours practicing the cheers, perfecting jumps and strengthening vocal power. A group of sophomores tried out and the three of last year's squad, Andy Buck, Jerry Watson and Lynn Avery were kept on the squad. Freshmen also honored were Kathy Lysaght, Betty Bogdanski, Karen Hastie, Judy Lanning, Judy Gray, Chris Faulk and Nancy Muzio.

Kathy Lysaght, an economics major from Pine Point, Maine, displayed much flexibility and enthusiasm. Betty Bogdanski of Meridan, Conn., showed one of the highest and "best-arched" jumps of all the competitors. A cheerleader in high school, it was difficult for her to change her old style of cheering to the Bates method, but finally managed to do so. She has an extremely powerful voice that so well stimulates those crowds in the grandstands.

Karen Hastie certainly demonstrated the poise and alluring smile necessary for a cheerlead-

er. This very lovely and talented girl comes from Philadelphia. Judy Laming, seen playing tennis with the "greats" (?) of the men's teams, was very impressive in the tryouts. A native of Natick, Mass., she is now a math major.

Judy Gray, another young lady with a beautiful smile, exhibited grace, coordination, poise and talent. She leaped and yelled with the best of them and is from Braintree, Mass. Nancy Muzio, a chemistry major from Stafford, Conn., when asked what she thought of the new squad, replied, "Great, I guess," but she feels, however, that the squad has unending potential and will be initiating changes in the old cheers.

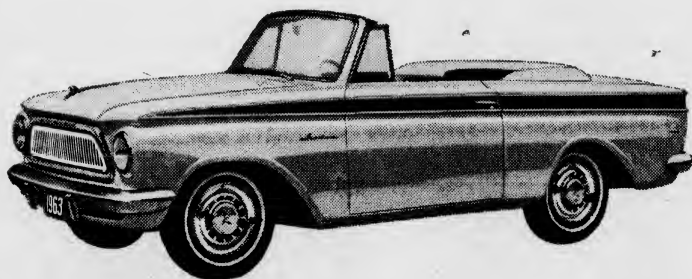
## Lynn Avery Capt.

Chris Faulk, a substitute for the new squad, is from Wethersfield, Conn., and was a strong competitor for her high school squad — very graceful in an extremely high jump, and very spirited in her movements.

Congratulations are due for these fine choices. Congratulations and thanks are also in order for the other girls attending all practices, and the seniors for spending their time competently and patiently trying to teach the cheers. It got pretty trying at times, didn't it? Lynn Avery, chosen captain of the squad, feels that great things are in store for the new year. Take a bow, girls, for as Ritter said, "Cheering is no snap!"

## Ping-Pong Moves Fast

Also fast and furious this past week has been play in the ping-pong tourney. Matches have been hard fought and close. Ability has been shown that no one could possibly have thought existed. Coming through to the 3rd and 4th rounds as victorious were Wendell, Potter, Tupper, Cary and Messenger. The final matches to be completed in the next week should prove as equally exciting as those of Atilla and Cassius!



## BEETLE-FATIGUE?

Try this one!

This Rambler American 440 Convertible comes equipped with lots of inside room, yet with compact outside dimensions you can fit in tiny parking spaces. Surprising performance, too.

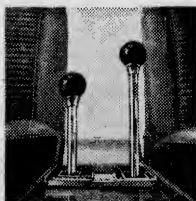
It's a good-looking way to get away from it all. Bucket Seats and Twin-Stick Floor Shift are sporty low-cost options. Power-operated top is standard.

Rambler prices start real low and you won't go barefoot to keep one running. A Rambler American 440 with overdrive logged 28.19 m.p.g. in the '63 Pure Oil Economy Performance Trials. And Ramblers are more service-free than ever before. Rambler quality keeps it on the road, not in the shop.

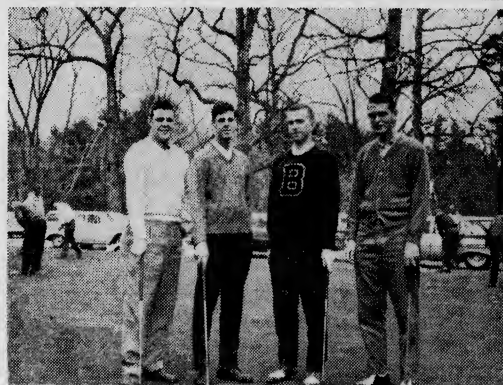
## RAMBLER '63

Winner of Motor Trend Magazine Award:

"CAR OF THE YEAR"



You call the play with Twin-Stick Floor Shift — has instant Overtake.



Top Garnet Golfers: Chuck and Walt Lasher, Capt. Brown, Lynn Simpson. — Farrington Photo

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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK



# Netmen Open Season; Sweep Two Matches

By STEVE RITTER '65

Last Friday the Bobcat netmen traveled south to open their 1963 tennis campaign. In two matches the 'Cats compiled an awesome record of 17 wins and 1 loss.

## Open in Lowell

The team opened up with the Lowell Tech squad on Shedd Park's city courts. They had little trouble disposing of the Lowell boys, scoring a perfect 9 to 0 shutout.

All of the Bates performers played well and had little trouble winning. Among the more impressive victories were Jim Dodd's 6-0, 6-0 victory and 6-1, 6-1 wins by both George Beebe and Al Williams. Freshman Bob Thompson was impressive in his debut and should prove to be an asset to this year's squad.

## Sweep Doubles

In doubles competition, Captain Jim Corey teamed with George Beebe to win the second doubles match easily by a

6-0, 6-0 score. The number one player, Jim Wallach paired with Bob Thompson to win 6-2, 6-1 while sophomores Jim Dodds and Dick "Tiger" Danosky were matching that score against their opponents.

The 'Cats continued their successful trip against St. Anselm's at Manchester, N. H. The 'Cats were unable to continue their shutout record but dumped the Hawks by an 8 to 1 score. Captain Corey showed the way for his teammates with a 6-0, 6-0 singles victory. In doubles competition the 'Cats won all three matches easily to complete a successful trip.

## Ullom Pleased

Coach Ullom was pleased with the early season play of the swatters. On both days the weather was poor with excessively high winds, making it difficult to control the ball. He was unable to single out any one player due to the remarkable play of the entire squad.

# Golfers Win Three

By KEITH BOWDEN '64

The Bates varsity golf team completed a successful trip to Massachusetts last weekend where they compiled a 3-2 record, beating Clark University, Lowell Tech and Bowdoin, while losing to Tufts and Bowdoin.

## Shutout Clark

Opening their season last Wednesday against Clark University, the Bobcats made their debut a successful one by shutting out their opponents 7-0.

The Bobcats easily disposed of Clark as Chuck and Wally Lasher, Captain Thom Brown, Lynn Simpson, Willy Farrington, John Schatz and Lloyd Bunten posted victories.

At Colonial country club in Lynnfield, Mass., the Bobcats engaged Tufts and Bowdoin in a tri-meet. An excellent Tufts team led by New England collegiate champion Barry Bruce proved too strong for Bates and downed them 5-2. Against Bowdoin the Garnet was more fortunate as they posted a 4-3 victory. Brown, Farrington, Phil King and Lynn Simpson nailed



Chuck Lashers' power Golf leads Cats' sweep.

—Farrington Photo

down the victories for Bates in this encounter.

## Lasher Tops

The Vesper course in Lowell was in fine playing condition for this time of the year. Against Bowdoin, the Bobcats found their previous day's victories reversed as the Polar Bears took a 5-2 victory. Chuck

Lasher and frosh Lynn Simpson posted the victories for Bates.

Against Lowell, the Bobcats prevailed 6-1. Chuck Lasher, Brown, Simpson, Farrington, Schatz and King posted victories for Bates.

## 3-2 Record

The 'Cats won 21 matches while dropping 14. Individually for Bates, Chuck Lasher playing in the number one position was consistently the low scorer. Brown and two freshmen, Lynn Simpson and Willy Farrington led Bates with four victories and only one defeat, while Chuck Lasher had a three and two record in this department.

Their performance has shown that Bates definitely has the potential to make their presence felt in both the state series and in the state tournament at Augusta, on May 21.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Marius (*The Profile*) Lucullus, star actor of the Players Romani. "Gaudeamus," he declaims, "at long last here's a filter cigarette with flavor bono — de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette. Ave Tareyton!"

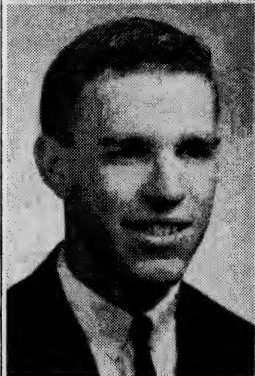
Dual Filter makes the difference



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## BOBCAT OF THE WEEK



For this week's selection of Bobcat of the Week the STUDENT sports staff has turned to Coach Vern Ullom's netmen and selected senior Capt. Jim Corey for our weekly honors.

Jim led his teammates to victories over Lowell Tech and Saint Anselms as the 'Cats journeyed to the home courts of each opponent in securing their wins. Corey appeared in mid-summer form as he lashed his Saint A's opponent 6-0, 6-0 in singles competition. The previous day he had combined with doubles partner George Beale to shut out a Lowell pair 6-0, 6-0 in a doubles match.

Coach Vern Ullom was high on his Captain's consistent play and lauded Jim's flashy form plus his winning touch. Jim Wallach's fine play rated high praise also.

## College Aid Might Decrease Next Year

Federal aid to Bates College, manifested in the form of Student Loans, is due for a drastic revision by the present session of Congress, Dean Walter Boyce stated in his weekly notes to the students of the college.

The present Federal aid program has been an accumulative one in that each year the funds available to colleges across the nation has reached a ceiling in the present school year. However, due to the elimination of certain Communist clauses (requiring an oath of allegiance to the United States Government), the number of applicants has increased considerably. Thus, unless corrective measures are taken by the present Congress in the form of a bill now pending before the legislative body, the funds made available by the ceiling mentioned above will merely be divided up among the applicants resulting in a decrease all around.

### Release Indicates Cut

The following release by the United States Chamber of Commerce dated April 1, 1963, pertinent to the immediate problem, is indicative of a trend in the thinking of some of Washington's pressure groups.

"Washington — We are told that there is a crisis in education, that a \$1.2 billion omnibus federal program is needed. But we spent 6 per cent of our national income on schools, compared with 2.2 per cent in 1913.

"We are told that there is a classroom shortage in American public schools, but we are building 70,000 classrooms a year and at this rate will build 100,000 more classrooms this decade than supports of federal aid to

education say will be needed.

"We are told that American children are not being well educated. But 70 per cent of our youths complete high school; half go to college, and most of these graduate.

"There are flaws, but we magnify them because our schools have done so well that we expect perfection.

### Subsidies Frowned On

"But if the history of federal subsidies in other fields (agriculture for example) were repeated, the hand-out route would prove no route to perfection.

"It would seem common sense to leave the job of educating our children with the persons now in charge. No other nation on earth ever has pursued education so successfully as ours, and none has prospect of doing so."

## Two Indoor Art Shows Herald Spring's Arrival

The coming of spring is annually heralded by the emergence of sandals, sunglasses, and Bermuda shorts at outdoor art shows. Perhaps it is because spring's arrival in Maine is so uncertain that the two local art displays now being featured are indoors.

One of the displays by six Ogunquit artists associated with the Pinetree Designs Gallery in Ogunquit, lines the walls above racks of dresses on the second floor of Ward's on Lisbon Street.

Among the best of the artists represented there is Edward Hergelroth, who shows some rather ethereal watercolor scenes. One of these, appropriately titled "Desolate Country", beautifully captures the sparse, flat greyness of early winter.

William Preston uses watercolor also, to advantage, in capturing late afternoon's reflection of delicate yellow light on water in his "Cape Neddick".

George Kunkel produces abstracts, variously with polymer and lacquer, such as his "Weeds and Sea", that might better be used in cotton prints.

Peggy Bacon's etchings are of distinctive style, her "old-fashioned" embroidered valentines are charming.

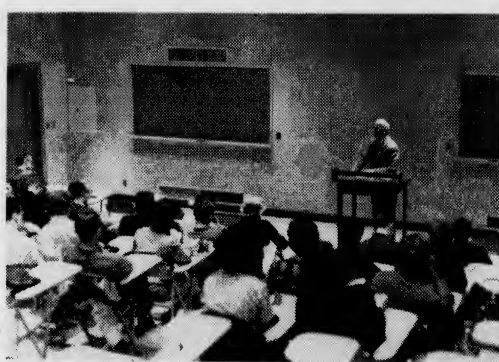
### Renoir Originals

Selections from private collections in the Maine area are being displayed through May 9 at the Temple Beth El in Portland. The exhibit is open to the public every day except Friday from 2:00-4:00 and from 5:00-7:00. Contributions to the display include originals by Renoir, Cezanne, and Claudel and a number of sculptures. Admission for students is \$.35.

The Ward Brothers exhibit is free.

## Westminster Choir To Give Concert Tonight

The Westminster Choir will perform in the Lewiston High School Auditorium this evening at 8:15 p.m. The concert will include works ranging from Thirteenth Century France to Twentieth Century America, and representing such composers as Palestrina, Mozart, Debussy, Vaughn Williams, and Copland.



Dr. Bernard Loomis discusses Education from a religious viewpoint. (Talbot Photo)

## Integrity Cited By Loomer As Central To Individual's Education

"Education should help the individual to move towards integrity," said Dr. Bernard Loomer last Wednesday evening in the Filene Room. Speaking on "Religious Understanding of Higher Education," he stated that religious leaders are most concerned with four major goals of higher education; integrity, freedom, the academic community, and intellectual love.

Loomer defined integrity as a sense of wholeness and unity. The person of integrity remains the same person, conscious of his unique identity, regardless of circumstances or location. The movement towards integrity entails a constantly increasing ability to think systematically and relationally in awareness of the differences and similarities between areas of experience. Without a systematic coherence between experiences of his life, the thinker becomes fragmented, less than "one self" in a related universe.

### Know Your Values

Integrity also leads to self-consciousness, knowledge of one's values and purposes, an awareness of one's intellectual strengths and weaknesses, and a greater trust in one's own reactions and judgments. In any society based on the democratic ideal, where "the truth is in the people", it is the duty of higher education to give rise to individuals who know their values and whose decisions rest on self-confidence and self-respect.

To move towards integrity, the individual must "over-simplify and reduce life's complexities to a small number of basic principles in terms of which he organizes his life." The student must realize that every system

—be it philosophical, theological, economic, or political — is based on a small cluster of ideas which are self-supporting. This foundation constitutes the individual's integrity and is his perspective on life. He must also recognize that there are other integrities; the unique perspective which he has achieved is but one among many.

### Accept The Past

The second educational goal Dr. Loomer discussed is a movement towards freedom. He defined freedom as "what resides in our capacity to accept ourselves as we are." The inability to accept others may be measured by the inability to accept oneself. Education should develop intellectual creativity and should lead to a release from personal weaknesses through awareness of such weaknesses. He stressed the importance of accepting the past as having brought the individual into his present point; "if you reject the past, you have no future." One must be willing to relate ideas and concepts to emotions, recognizing that the "conceptual feeling" and the "emotional feeling" are interdependent. Only when arising from emotional experience, said Dr. Loomer, can an idea become meaningful.

A third point of academic em-

• The Westminster Choir of forty voices is the touring concert unit of Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey. The members are students in their late teens or early twenties, chosen for beauty of voice, musical ability, and "outgoing personality."

The Choir has performed since 1921 and is now one of the best known choral groups in the world. For over 30 years it was conducted by its founder, John Finley Williamson. Its present conductor, Warren Martin, is a graduate of the college and a former member of the Choir.

### Warren Martin Conducts

In 1950, when he returned to join the faculty, Martin taught theory, composition and conducting, and subsequently became Director of Graduate Studies. He was appointed Musical Director of the college in 1958, and presently holds this position. As conductor of the Westminster Touring Choir, he has directed the group in numerous performances.

This performance is one in the series of Concerts presented by the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Association, and is the final program in the Bates College Concert and Lecture Series.

Bates students will be admitted upon presentation of I.D. cards at the entrance on the campus side of the chapel.

phases is the community in which the education occurs. Each individual is socially related; his language, his experience, his identity, and his uniqueness depend on others. According to Dr. Loomer, the academic community "must not be a dull, nice, uninteresting, spiritless place, but one of men and women engaged in intellectual activities as human beings subject to all human fears and hopes, temptations and strengths." To accept oneself fully, one must acknowledge all of the elements within himself. No element should be held in suppression by external pressure.

### Risk Is Necessary

Dr. Loomer recognized the probable reluctance of many parents to send their sons and daughters to such a "free community".

The fourth educational aim, said Dr. Loomer, is a fostering of intellectual love. He quoted from his own writings: "To be human is to love . . . if we cannot love, we cannot live. Our stature as human beings is measured by the depth of our

(Continued on page two)

## Lane Will Bequests \$200,000 To Bates

Bates College has received a bequest of \$200,000 from the late George W. Lane, Jr. This was the largest single public bequest contained in his will, which disposed of an estate estimated at \$1,500,000.

Lane, who was Treasurer of Bates and served on the Board of Trustees, was a banker, financier and private philanthropist.

Although there were no restrictions mentioned as to the use of the money, the will suggested that it be used for the construction of an administration building.

## Tradewinds

Tickets are on sale this week for the folk music concert featuring the Tradewinds from U.N.H. The National College Champions will perform in the Chase Hall Ballroom May 4. Tickets are \$1.25 apiece and may be purchased in the dinner lines at Rand and Commons.

## Bates Breaks Even In Novice Debate Tourney

Four freshman debaters participated in a novice tourney at Dartmouth this past weekend. Max Steinheimer and Roy Horowitz on the affirmative won from Westport and Union and lost to Dartmouth, LaSalle and Rhode Island. The negative team of George Strait and Richard Rosenblatt won from UNH, Mount Holyoke and Brandeis, and lost to Vermont and MIT.

Dartmouth swept all their debates and captured the best speaker award. Since they were host, the trophy was awarded to Brandeis who scored the second greatest number of wins. Max Steinheimer finished third in the best speaker competition.

Although Bates finished with five wins and five losses, the team was defeated four times by one point.

## WAA Plans Banquet For Monday Night

Plans are now well underway for the annual Women's Athletic Association Awards Banquet which will be held next Monday at 5:30 in Fiske Dining Hall.

Those women who have earned at least twenty credit hours have been invited, as well as several guests.

The main purpose of the Awards Banquet is to recognize those women who have shown active participation in various athletic and recreational events. Class numerals are awarded to those who have earned forty points, small English B's for 85 points, while 125 points qualify a girl for a large English B and a garnet sweater.

At this dinner the basketball trophy will also be presented to the winner of the interterm competition. The climax of the evening will be the annual awarding of the senior trophy to an outstanding senior selected by the Board.

## Smith To Preview Commencement Concert

Commencement exercises will feature a concert presented by the music department under the direction of Professor Smith. Underclassmen will have the opportunity to hear the performance Thursday, May 9, at 8:00 p.m. in the chapel.

Professor Smith has selected a commencement chorus to perform Randall Thompson's "Peaceable Kingdom." Other groups performing include a brass choir, cello duo and the Deansmen. The concert involves a number of solos on the clarinet, the French horn and a piano solo played by Yoko Hirawawa '65.

## Guidance

### INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

Mr. W. David Dellert will be on campus Wednesday, May 8 to interview interested candidates (men) for summer employment at the state Y.M.C.A. Camp (Winthrop, Maine). There are openings for Counselor-in-Training Director, Village Director and general counselors. All interested students should sign up immediately at the Guidance and Placement Office.

### SENIOR CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

The Maine State Personnel Department has announced that there are still vacancies for college graduates. Some of the categories are: accountant, assistant Bank Examiner, Chemist, Personnel Technician, Engineering aide, Planning Assistant, Social Worker and statistician. More detailed information and a further listing of vacancies is available in the Placement Office.

The YWCA National Board has sent the Placement Office a list of vacancies which are either currently open or will be open in September, 1963. The vacancy list of job openings throughout the United States is available in the Placement Office.

### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

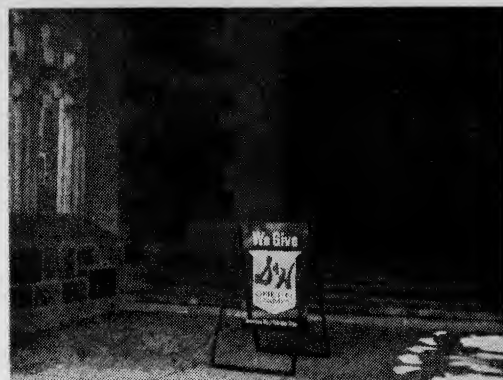
The Oak Grove Hotel in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, hopes to employ a bookkeeper-office assistant from early June through Labor Day. The probable compensation would be room and board plus \$40.00 per week. Anyone interested should write to Mr. Walter Jacob, Oak Grove Hotel, Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company has an excellent opportunity for men interested in the life insurance business and desiring summer employment. The Summer Management Training Program is open to college undergraduates or graduate students. The program provides a liberal starting salary — \$60 for freshmen, \$65 for sophomores, \$70 for juniors and \$80 for seniors entering graduate study. More information may be obtained by visiting the Home Office in Boston, or writing Ronald Pariseau, Training Director, Personnel Dept., John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., 200 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass., stating background and qualifications.

## Norris - Hayden Laundry Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents

PAUL PLANCHON  
BILL DAVIS



The Chapel last Sunday morning. First the snow, now the sign — how long can it survive? (Talbot Photo)

## Nineteen Foreign Students Visit Bates For Weekend

From May 3 to May 5, the Bates student body will be increased by nineteen. During this time, foreign exchange students sponsored by the American Field Service Exchange Student Program, will attend classes, stay in dormitories, eat in dining halls and participate in Bates social life.

### Loomer

(Continued from page one)

love. Love is a movement, a reaching out towards the other for the sake of the other." False love is a movement towards the other for the sake of oneself, regarding the other as a means of fulfillment of a personal end.

### Love The Ideal

Intellectual love moves towards "things of the mind — facts, ideas, understandings, meanings, and values." Respecting and behaving in accordance with the nature of the object, the latter is approached through discipline; the discipline of intellectual love is truth. The student must try to love not only those ideas with which he agrees, but also those with which he does not agree, by which he may become hurt and confused. Dr. Loomer concluded with a warning that an educational experience is worthwhile only when risk and the possibility of change are involved.

### Ritz Theatre

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

"KID GALAHAD"

Elvis Presley

Gig Young Lola Albright  
Joan Blackman  
- Color -

"FOLLOW THAT DREAM"

Elvis Presley

Arthur O'Connell Alma Helm  
- Color, Panavision -  
- Closed Wednesdays -

## EMPIRE NOW PLAYING

PETER USTINOV  
ROBERT RYAN  
TERENCE STAMP

*Screenplay by William Goldman*  
**BILLY BUDD**  
SUN. - MON. - TUES.  
JACKIE GLEASON  
As "GIGOT"  
"Gleason has a gift of mimicry that verges on genius."  
—TIME Magazine

## Notes From Underground

The following minutes were taken at last week's Student Council meeting. These meetings are held every Wednesday evening at 6:45 p.m. in the basement of Roger Bill and are open to everyone.

Student Council Report — April 24, 1963

Time: 6:45

Attendance: Brooks (Ned), Brooks (Phil), Planchon, Sadlier absent

Guests: none

### Committee Reports:

Extra-Curric — Aikman reported that the Committee decided to allow co-ed canoe trips, provided that facilities be made for those canoers who did not want to co-educationalize.

Inter-Gov. — Dobson reported that the Freshman Orientation Committee report is being looked over by Dean Lindholm.

### Old Business:

Senate — Dobson reported that a Campus referendum will be held on May 6th, in Lower Chase Hall, to determine the acceptance of the Senate Constitution by the student body.

### Note:

On Saturday, May 4th, the Tradewinds, a folk-singing group from UNH, will be in Chase Hall. The Council urges a high attendance; it will be good!

Al Cruickshank '66, Councilman Extraordinary, moved that the Council adjourn. (passed)  
James M. Aikman, Sec.-Treas.

## LEWISTON DRIVE-IN

WED. thru SAT.  
Academy Award Winner  
Anne Bancroft in "THE MIRACLE WORKER"  
Frank Sinatra, Jane Fonda  
"Manchurian Candidate"  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "The Music Man" plus "Samar"

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## A Gift To Your College Can Result In A Larger Income For Your Family

Our Experienced Trust Department will be glad to work with you and your attorney on the financial and trust aspects of the educational gift you have in mind.

Many a businessman is discovering these days — to his pleasant surprise — that a gift to his Alma Mater can bring definite future tax advantages to his wife and family.

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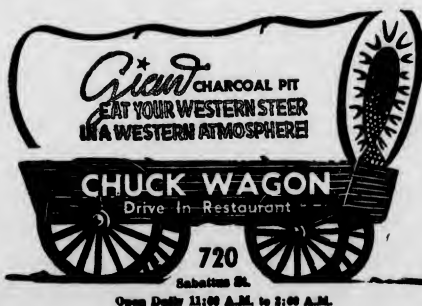
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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK



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Open Daily 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 A.M.



## Another Man's Poison

By MALCOLM MILLS '65

Gentlemen of the Symparankromenoi, I am planning to address you with great enthusiasm and I suggest that you take notes because I am going to give a final exam on what I say. With the score obtained from this exam I am going to calculate your qpr — your life qpr.

I note that none of you are listening to me and that all of you are questioning my authority — perhaps because I am not yet listed in an encyclopedia. But I have a serious question, gentlemen. Do you have a 2.8 in life? Have you earned your cuts? If you get unlimiteds you can get involved — maybe.

You horde of shameless romantics — you force a realist into nihilism. Do you know why you hate me, gentlemen? Because I am as insignificant as you are and I recognize my insignificance. I have no dignity — no self-imposed beautiful lie to make my existence bearable. I am absurd and I believe this and so are all of you, but your vital lie prevents you from believing it. When you sing me the songs of the weight of your individual crosses I laugh. You need to be laughed at until you can laugh at yourselves.

When I speak to you of reality you think that I speak in parables. When did you divorce yourselves from existence? When did you huff and puff your dreams into the boundary of your living and thinking?

How nice to have extrinsic values, gentlemen. You can always look them up in a book somewhere — it saves a lot of time that otherwise would be wasted on thinking. How nice it must be to be able to sit com-

fortably behind a desk in a small, but official, office and be an authority. The smaller the office — the bigger you look. Too bad there is a world outside.

Oh, those of you with cuts may leave — you are excused from the exam.

We are sinners — each of us — if we give in to something so dead as our present situation. Of course, I cannot name it — we will deal with generalizations today, gentlemen — let our earthly professors know the specifics. Most of them have a 1.8 in life, you know. So let us not go gentle into the blight.

Did you ever dance an exam? Did you ever dream a footnote? Did you ever make love to a textbook? (And if you are very good you can take a philosophy course and learn about "being" — see how the other half lives, gentlemen.)

Compatriots, I doom you to a life of Carl Sandburg poems. May your records all be Broadway musicals — may all your books be heavily underlined. May your life be a survey course — perhaps you can spend two days on each sensation. . . . maybe only one day on love because specialization is dangerous to a liberal education. And, Oh yes, I suggest that you stay away from T. S. Eliot — he tends to be too biographical — and personal polemics are dangerous to free thought.

Unto each of you I will a Chevrolet Biscayne sedan — green, metallic prickly pear — or maybe the color of a 1949 Hudson Hornet. To each of you I give a place on the social register — we need morally outstanding people there to keep the masses in line.

I see, gentlemen, that you are getting more and more restless. In fact, I perceive that I am alone in this great hall now. This will be the last time that we shall get together here — I see the group disintegrating. This will be my last speech to you all. I have given a speech to an enormous room — an enormous empty room. *Ita missa est.*

FIN DE PARTIE

## Hamlet Brought To Knees But No One Cries 'Uncle'

By JAMES KIERNAN '63

In attempting to produce Hamlet Miss Schaeffer took a great gamble; last Thursday night she broke even.

Shakespeare is difficult to produce well because the greatness of the bard's poetry outshines any antics of mortal players. Hamlet is the prince of his plays; the noblest of his theatre pieces. The role of Hamlet is the reward that every actor dreams of having. He is a character who has been subject to more interpretations than one would care to count. It is a part for a giant, and mortal men do not fare well tugging with its lines.

The most gigantic characters Shakespeare created were men — only God and he did it. Hamlet is such a man. Every man has his own Hamlet, and mine is not a whiny, weepy, adolescent.

Too Lloyd's Hamlet was weakened because his anger and frustration sometimes seemed more like a child's tantrum than a man's passion. This robbed Lloyd's Hamlet of much of his versatility. At times he was so sombre that he cast a pale shadow on his more playful scenes with Polonius or the players. His scenes with Ophelia resounded more with angered mockery and sullenness than with tender pity.

Hamlet should be effervescent enough to water the eyes. Our sympathy deepens for him with every attempt he makes to control and direct his fate, with every perceptive thought, with every character he draws out. Hamlet is a man gifted with great powers of observation, who can attune his diction and his imagery to the situation and to the person to whom he is speaking.

Lloyd's playing Hamlet overwrought with grief and as anguished as Lear dispossessed this adaptability. The tragedy of this prince of Denmark was deprived of much of its force without that versatility which allows Hamlet to play all the

characters, including himself, as he plays the recorder.

Lloyd's Hamlet had grace, power and charm; he did well wrestling with the giant. But the potential majesty and power of this tragic prince was not revealed to us, for Lloyd's Hamlet remained irresolute and moody, gritting his teeth and dulling his own performance.

There is a certain theatrical quality called *stage presence*. An actress whose exuberance of personality illuminates the stage with just her entrance, whose words fall as rose petals or hammers on a still-struck audience, whose grace and command of position on stage makes every action and reaction seem effortless and real — such an actress possesses *stage presence* and such an actress is **Judith Mossman**. Her past roles seem weak and unimportant compared to Ophelia. After four years of searching, I've found someone who can equal Jane Damour.

Polonius (**John Holt**), advisor to the king (**Skip Butler**) was an enjoyable and most magnificent ass. The king was played skillfully, although I would have liked to have seen his wickedness grow as it was revealed (not enough spice and malice when he plotted with Laertes).

Horatio was played with unusual spirit by **John Strassburger**; and **Chris Chambers**, majestic as the Ghost, turned in an excellent performance. The queen (**Abigail Palmer**) while not as deep and excitable a character as I would have liked to have seen, was played with skill and warmth. **David Kramer's** Laertes was enjoyable if occasionally unconvincing and affected.

The sets and general direction of this production again serve witness to Miss Schaeffer's genius. She had a large cast and crew to aid her in this Olympian task and their names are too numerous to mention. Suffice it to say that the production as a whole showed evidence of much hard work, imagination and that all the people on stage and off must be congratulated on a most successful production.

I did not envy Miss Schaeffer the task of producing this prince

## Air Waves

By DOUG WAKEFIELD '64

Last Saturday, WRJR had some major additions to its facilities. We would like to take the opportunity here to thank Mr. Woodbury for the help he gave us, for he was directly responsible for the donation of two transcription turntables plus several other very useful pieces of equipment from WGAN. With the new equipment WRJR will be able to set up a **recording studio** which will raise the standards of the shows on WRJR to an even higher level.

As this is appearing on the opening day of registration, it might be wise to mention that if anyone is interested in working on WRJR, he might consider saving some time for the **training program** in the fall. Also **Speech 231, Radio Broadcasting**, equips one to get his license. Anyone is welcome to train, and a special invitation goes to anyone who is interested in classical music. If you have some knowledge of music and are at all interested in having a **Masterworks Hour** on WRJR, you will be the more welcome to train. Of course, this goes for everyone.

Those of you who are coming back early in the fall will be interested to hear that WRJR is planning to go on the air during the evenings of **Freshman Week**. This is hoped to serve a dual purpose, one being to help the freshmen with information on the events of that week, and the other to relate some interesting data on the incoming class, such as the percentage from different states and where the furthest one hails from. If you're back early, and for that matter anytime, do tune us in. You'll like the sound of WRJR.

of plays. It is true that I did not and still do not believe today's Robinson Players capable of capturing and controlling this giant. They did tackle it and bring it to its knees.

I was pleasantly surprised last Thursday night. I only wish I could have been more surprised and could have heard the giant cry uncle.

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## Editorials

### The Wall

A week ago, Bernard Loomer spoke at Bates. His topic was "Education." Not only is this topic of the greatest importance to those involved in teaching and learning, but Loomer's thesis and approach to the problems of education in our day is alive and vital. He offers hope and direction to a system of higher education which, in this country today, finds itself growing increasingly stultified. If this college and others are to return to the mainstream of intellectual pursuit, and become once again vibrant communities in the vanguard of education, a new direction is needed. This new direction — this turn toward vitality — was indicated by Bernard Loomer.

Unfortunately, out of a possible audience of over 950 persons, including faculty and students, only 41 people were present — 37 students, and two persons each from the faculty and administration. Out of a community of men and women "devoted to education," a handful come to learn and ponder a new perspective on education. From a student body "striving for personal growth," come 37 to learn and grow. A faculty which "delights in the adventures of intellectual curiosity," produces two members to take part in intellectual discussion. Where were you?

Where is the personal depth, the deep appreciation, and the love of knowledge, so often said to be present and developing in the college? Where is there life in the college? Where growth and change? The poor attendance last week is not the disease, but merely a symptom. We must recognize this and other symptoms — they must be seen and interpreted correctly and boldly. Now is not the time for weakness, for timidity, for taking refuge in the past, for hiding our eyes and minds from the present, for letting someone else make decisions. When the symptoms are ignored, the patient dies. The symptoms are signs — signs which must be read. And when we read, we must ask questions: Where are you? Where am I? Where are we all?

This, it will be said, is to attempt the impossible — the impossible which Dostoyevsky calls the stone wall. But we cannot subside in the face of the impossible — we cannot be reconciled to it.

"Upon my word," they will shout at you, "it is no use protesting: it is a case of twice two makes four! Nature does not ask your permission, she has nothing to do with your wishes, and whether you like her laws or dislikes them, you are bound to accept her as she is, and consequently all her conclusions. A wall, you see, is a wall . . ." and so on, and so on.

"Merciful Heavens! but what do I care for the laws of nature and arithmetic, when, for some reason I dislike those laws and the fact that twice two makes four? Of course I cannot break through the wall by battering my head against it if I really have not the strength to knock it down, but I am not going to be reconciled to it simply because it is a stone wall and I have not the strength."

P. d'E.

### The Student Senate

The three constitutions — Senate, Men's Council and Women's Council — which appear on pages five and six, are the only official copies which will be distributed to the students. It is this governmental structure which you shall be asked to approve or reject next Monday. Voting will take place in lower Chase Hall from 9 to 4 p.m.

## Bates Student

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Norman Gillespie '64  
Editor-in-Chief

Peter Reich '65  
Associate Editor

Managing Editor  
Margery Zimmerman '64

Herb Mosher '65	News Editor
Peter d'Errico '65	Feature Editor
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Nicholas Basbanes '65	Sports Editor
Robert Lanz '65	Business Manager
Steve Talbot '64	Photography Editor
Don Frese '64	Editorial Assistant
John Bart '64	Editorial Assistant
Sally O. Smyth '65	Editorial Assistant
Perry Bruder '65	Editorial Assistant
Pamela Ball '64	Editorial Assistant

David A. Nelson  
Faculty Advisor

## Letters To The Editor

### To the Editor:

I heartily agree with your editorial of last week condemning the Extra-Curricular Committee's failure to approve the amendment to the P. A. constitution recommending that the editor be given ultimate responsibility in matters pertaining to the paper as a whole. The Extra-Curricular Committee failed, I believe, to fully evaluate the situation; it failed to investigate the one issue most relevant — the practical operation of the STUDENT.

As the past editor of the STUDENT I was partially responsible for the initiation of the amendments. Ideally, no conflict should arise in the operation of the two major branches of the paper, the editorial and the business; the two are relatively autonomous. Occasionally, however, problems arise which affect both sides. The photography department, for example, has a budget, and is responsible to the business manager for it; yet the editorial staff assigns the pictures. Last semester the business manager refused to release funds for expenses incurred while taking pictures of the fall-out shelter, failing to realize that the responsibility for the content of the paper lay with the editor-in-chief. Examples of this nature could be multiplied.

Thus the two offices do occasionally conflict; when they do, and only then, is it necessary for someone to make a decision affecting both.

Few businessmen, requiring an immediate decision, or any decision, on something involving their business would consider asking someone unfamiliar with the business to make the decision; few businesses could survive with two presidents. Decisions have to be made, and someone must ultimately be held responsible for making them.

In the case of the STUDENT, I was held responsible by subscribers who were not receiving their papers, and by the faculty who failed to get copies delivered to them; and yet I was unable to rectify these mistakes because I was not authorized to invade the sanctity of the business section.

One might suggest that I could have gone to the faculty advisor. This, however, would set a precedent for faculty control of student organizations. I could have requested special meetings of the P.A., (perhaps two or three a week), which would usually aggravate the problem. Neither the faculty nor the majority of the P.A. know much about the daily running of the STUDENT, nor should they. And large boards are notoriously inefficient when it comes to making decisions.

I suggest not that the editor-in-chief be made a dictator but merely that on matters involving both the business and editorial sections the editor be given the responsibility, since, I believe, the paper which reaches the students, not the Wall Street rating, is most significant.

The Extra-Curricular Committee did not query me on the practical operation of the paper. I suggest that this group committed an error often attributed to the undergraduate, that of looking with starry eyes at general and vague principles but not at the practical needs of the STUDENT. The Extra-Curricular

## Student Senate To Institute Integration Of Government

By JANET McEACHERN '66

As Bates enters its 100th year as New England's first co-educational college, students will next Monday have the opportunity at last to make a truly coeducational bond between the two sides of campus by voting in the long proposed Student Senate.

The innovation of the Student Senate would put an end to the duplication of effort of Student Council and Student Government. The proposed proctor councils would be concerned with only the specific problems and requirements of the men's and women's sides of campus. The Student Senate would relieve these two bodies of matters concerning the entire student body so that each organization could function more effectively in its own particular area.

### Red Tape Prevails

At the present time, a fantastic amount of red tape is involved in making any decisions which would affect all-student functions. Countless linkage meetings, and repetitious discussions in Stu-G and Stu-C drain away the effectiveness of each body. Here at last would be a united voice of the students. With more people involved, the communication and understand-

### To the Editor:

I would like to correct one of the statements in the editorial of the April 24 issue of the STUDENT. In this editorial it was stated that both the past and present business managers of the STUDENT supported the proposed amendment to the Publishing Association Constitution. This amendment would give the editor "ultimate responsibility" of the STUDENT.

This amendment was discussed for several weeks among the P.A. members, the STUDENT staff, and the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee. At no time during this period did I say that I was in favor of this amendment. On the contrary in several meetings with Dean Boyce, Mr. Nelson, and Mr. Ross, I informed them that I was strongly opposed to the amendment. It was, therefore, a false assumption on the Editor's part when he stated that I was in favor of the amendment.

In my opinion the proposed amendment was not the solution to a more efficiently run organization. The original P.A. constitution purposely avoided giving "ultimate responsibility" to the editor. The fact that a personality conflict arose this past year involving editor and business manager does not merit a revision of the constitution.

The P.A. permitted this conflict to get out of hand instead of taking steps to correct it. Forceful and prompt P.A. action would have resolved this conflict. In the future it would appear that the P.A. should have authority to meet the responsibility of solving such an issue rather than propose amendments.

Robert J. Lanz '65

lar Committee might have an idea of how they would like to see the STUDENT organized; apparently they do not know how it has been run, and how it may best be run. If the Extra-Curricular Committee had questioned the past and present edi-

ing between both sides of campus would hopefully be increased.

Betty Anne Little, outgoing president of Stu-G, has expressed the opinion that the differing views of these two organizations would have to compromise in order to do the best thing for the campus. With such a union, both men and women would be working for one purpose: to fulfill the needs of the students.

This would also give more students an opportunity to participate in student government affairs. It has been pointed out that much talent is wasted on the women's side of campus. Some girls may have a sincere interest in how student affairs are handled and would actively participate in Student Senate, but they would rather not spend a major part of their time in Stu-G supporting the Honor System which they may or may not agree with. These talents could thus be absorbed by the Student Senate.

### What Will It Achieve?

The Student Senate can be only as valuable as next year's students make it. It is not felt that any large problems would be solved overnight. Some see it only as a merging of an equal number of men and women, working on all-campus activities and concerns. Yet it has been expressed that if the students want changes and are willing to work hard for them, things can be accomplished. The administration and faculty, by supporting the Student Senate, have proven their concern with student attitudes of all kinds.

Those students who claim Bates's students are apathetic will have a golden opportunity to be disproven, stated one strong supporter. But this success will necessitate active interest by the entire campus which can and should be shown through activities, student opinion polls, student publications, and personal initiative.

### Student Support Essential

If students do want the Student Senate they should be willing to support it. If they don't want it, don't care about it, or don't want to support it, they should not vote for it because this would only mean failure. The student body would then be open to the "we-let-you-have-it—see-what-happened?" response of higher authorities.

A great deal of time has been spent in preparing the Student Senate for the student body — a great deal of effort which cannot be overlooked or wasted because of lack of support. For the last three years members of the Intergovernment Committee have been working over the possibilities of the Student Senate, a senate whose success lies with the students themselves.

tors (in addition to asking the business manager what he wanted?), their decision might have been more enlightened.

John R. Wilson '63

## Student Senate

Following are the official Constitutions of the proposed Student Senate, and Men's and Women's Councils. It is obvious that replacement of outmoded machinery will improve the system — efficiency and coordination are certainly to be gained from the campus-wide government. But we emphasize that however good the machinery, the system will fail without fuel.

Life in a college is not a product of its buildings, budget, or machinery of its government — though these are important, their efficacy rests on those who occupy the buildings, use the budget, and operate the machinery. The institution of the Student Senate is by all means a step forward, but we must not forget that it is we who make the step, and we must continue to walk. — Peter d'Errico '65.

### STUDENT SENATE CONSTITUTION

We, the students of Bates College, in order to encourage the formulation of responsible opinion, foster and organize an active and constructive social life, promote a spirit of co-operation among the students, the faculty and the administration and work for the best interests of the College and its students, establish this Constitution.

#### Article I Name

The name of this organization shall be the Bates College Student Senate.

#### Article II Membership of the Senate

The Bates College Student Senate shall consist of twenty-two members: four men and four women from the Senior class, three men and three women from the Junior class, two men and two women from the Sophomore class, one man and one woman from the Freshman class, and the Chairmen of the Men's and Women's Councils as voting members.

#### Article III Purposes, Powers and Duties

Section 1. The purposes of the Senate shall be: (a) To encourage the development of a campus attitude which stimulates intellectual freedom and concern; (b) To seek effective communication among members of the college community; (c) To seek for all students justice and the enjoyment of individual rights, and to encourage acceptance by students of their individual responsibilities to other members of the college community.

Section 2. The powers and duties of the Senate shall be: (a) To strive to implement its purposes; (b) To hold at least one meeting of the Senate each month of the college year; (c) To have the responsibility for the allotment of its funds; (d) To appoint a student to fill any vacancy in its membership which may arise; (e) To attempt to coordinate the decisions of the Men's and Women's Councils in their representative functions which may affect the entire campus; (f) To supervise All-Campus Elections.

Section 3. The Senate shall not have the power to alter, add, or void any section of the Women's Honor System.

#### Article IV Officers and their Powers and Duties

Section 1. The officers of the

Bates College Student Senate shall be: President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

Section 2. Powers and Duties of the Officers:

(a) *The President:* 1. Shall call a minimum of one meeting each month of the Senate, shall call meetings at the request of six Senate members, and may call meetings of the Senate at his own discretion. 2. Shall preside over all meetings of the Senate and of the Student Body. 3. Shall appoint standing committees, student representatives, and such committees as are deemed necessary by majority vote of the Senate. 4. Shall be a member of the Student Conduct Committee. 5. Shall confer with the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, faculty advisers, faculty members and administration officials on appropriate matters. 6. Shall represent student opinion and act in the best interest of the students with consideration for the general policy of the college.

(b) *The Vice-President:* 1. Shall assume the duties of the President in his absence. 2. Shall be a member of the Student Conduct Committee. 3. Shall be Chairman of the Elections Committee.

(c) *The Secretary:* 1. Shall keep minutes of all meetings of the Student Senate and meetings of the Student Body called by the Senate. 2. Shall keep records of the recommendations of the Judicial Committees as relayed to him by the respective chairmen. 3. Shall be responsible for the publication and distribution of proceedings of the Student Senate meetings. 4. Shall carry on correspondence of the Student Senate.

(d) *The Treasurer:* 1. Shall be responsible for all financial transactions of the Student Senate. 2. Shall be Chairman of the Budget Committee.

#### Article V Elections

Section 1. Nominations.

(a) The Senate in cooperation with the four classes (and such All-Campus organizations as may elect to be included) shall secure each year nominations for the All-College Election. Nominees for the Senate will be those students who present a petition of forty signatures on an official form secured at the office of the Dean of Men. Primaries will be held at least one week before elections.

(b) *Balloting* shall be as follows: 1. In the primaries, a maximum of eight senior men, six junior men, and four sophomore men, receiving the highest number of votes, shall be selected as candidates by the men. 2. In the primaries, a maximum of eight senior women, six junior women, and four sophomore women receiving the highest number of votes, shall be selected as candidates by the women.

Section 2. Elections.

(a) The Senate, the four classes (and such All-Campus organizations as may elect to be included) shall conduct each year on the Monday before Spring Vacation a general college election for the ensuing year. Terms of office for the government and representatives shall run from election to election. (b) All registered students of Bates College, including Seniors, may vote for all candidates for Student Senate, in accordance with the provisions of Article V, Section 2 (b). (c) Those elected to serve as senators

will be: four senior men, four senior women, three junior men, three junior women, two sophomore men, and two sophomore women. (d) The election of the President and the Vice-President shall be conducted as follows: Each newly elected Senior Senator is eligible for the Presidency. One week from the date of return to campus after Spring Vacation, an election of President and Vice-President shall be conducted by the outgoing Senate. All registered students of Bates College may vote for the President of the Senate. During the interim period, those Senators desiring to be elected to the Presidency shall campaign. The person receiving the highest number of votes shall be the President; the person of the opposite sex from the President receiving the highest number of votes shall be the Vice-President. (e) The Secretary and the Treasurer shall be elected by the Senate at their first meeting. The candidates for these offices shall be Senators from either the Sophomore or Junior class. (f) It is understood that the words "Senior", and "Junior", and "Sophomore" on the ballots shall refer to the classes as they shall be designated in the year following the election. (g) Freshmen shall elect their Senate representatives (one man, one woman) and class officers at the end of the first eight weeks of the first semester, to serve until the following All-College Elections.

#### Article VI Judicial Committees

Section 1. The Senate through its judicial committees may investigate any situation where the conduct of a student has been questioned. (a) Inquiries as to the conduct of any woman shall be referred to a judicial committee within the Senate composed of the women's representatives to the Senate, the Chairman of the Women's Council serving as chairman. (b) Inquiries as to the conduct of any man shall be referred to a judicial committee within the Senate composed of the men's representatives to the Senate, the Chairman of the Men's Council serving as chairman. (c) The Proctors of the dorm in which the student resides shall be asked to serve as non-voting members of the Judicial Committee.

Section 2. Before final action is taken by either committee, the student shall have the opportunity to be heard by the committee. Any decisions or recommendations reached by either of these two standing committees shall be presented to the Committee on Student Conduct by the chairman of the committee involved. No evidence presented before either of the Senate judicial committees or the Committee on Student Conduct shall be reported outside these bodies.

#### Article VII Funds of the Senate

Dues of \$.75 per semester shall be collected from each student as part of the Student Activities Fee.

#### Article VIII Referendum and Appeal

Section 1. A referendum shall be initiated by a vote of two-thirds approval of the Senate members or a petition signed by one-tenth of the Student Body. Judicial decisions are not subject to appeal.

Section 2. A referendum shall

require a vote by secret ballot of three-fifths approval of the registered Student Body to be binding on the Senate.

Section 3. A question for a referendum must be appropriately posted at least five days before the Student Body is asked to vote.

#### Article IX Amendments

The Constitution may be amended as follows:

Section 1. Amendments shall be initiated by a vote of two-thirds approval of the Senate members or a petition signed by one-tenth of the Student Body.

Section 2. An amendment shall require a vote by secret ballot of three-fifths approval of the registered Student Body to become effective.

Section 3. Amendments must be appropriately posted at least five days before the Student Body is asked to vote.

Section 4. Amendments to Article VII are subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees.

(a) The proctors of the dormitory in which the student resides shall be asked to serve as non-voting members of the Judicial Committee.

#### BY-LAWS Article I Appointments

Section 1. Standing Committees and Representatives. (a) The following standing committees shall be appointed by the President of the Senate with the approval of the Senate: Budget Committee, Directories Committee, Elections Committee, Food Committee, Freshman Orientation Committee, Publicity Committee, Rally Committee, Social Activities Committee. (b) The following representatives shall be appointed by the President of the Senate with the approval of the Senate and the Faculty: Representatives to the Campus Relations Committee, Representatives to the Faculty-Student Extra-Curricular Activities Committee, Representatives to the Chapel Program Committee, Representatives to the Concert-Lecture Series Committee. (c) The Men's Proctor Selection Committee shall consist of the incoming male members of the Senate and the current chairman of the Men's Council. (a) The President and the Vice-President shall be members of the Student Conduct Committee as approved by the faculty.

Section 2. The President, with the approval of the Senate, may appoint such other committees as are deemed necessary.

Section 3. The Senate may approve any registered student for membership on standing or special committees.

Section 4. Faculty advisors shall be designated by the Senate with the approval of the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee. The Dean of Men and the Dean of Women shall be faculty advisors, ex-officio.

#### Article II Rules of Order

"Robert's Rules of Order, Revised" shall be the parliamentary guide of the Senate.

#### Article III Amendments

Amendments to the By-Laws shall require a vote of two-thirds approval of the Senate members.

#### MEN'S COUNCIL CONSTITUTION

##### Preamble

We, the men of Bates College, in order to act in the interest of the men of Bates College, and to

aid in establishing an atmosphere conducive to the development of each student, do establish this Constitution. This Constitution shall concern the Council members only as representatives of the men, and does not include those duties for which the Council members, acting as proctors in the men's dormitories, are responsible to the administration of the College.

#### Article I Name

The name of this organization shall be the Men's Council of Bates College.

#### Article II Membership and Dues

Section 1. The Men's Council shall consist of all male dormitory proctors.

Section 2. Each proctor shall serve from September until June.

Section 3. No member of the Student Senate shall be appointed a proctor.

Section 4. Dues of \$.25 per semester shall be collected from each man as part of the Student Activities Fee.

Section 5. The Men's Council shall be responsible for the allotment of its funds.

#### Article III Duties

The duties of the Men's Council shall be: (a) To assist the Department of Physical Education for Men in the development and operation of the men's intramural sports program through the Intramural Board and Council. (b) To have supervisory authority in the facilities of Lower Chase Hall and to conduct the annual tournaments in that area. (c) To provide for and administer all Freshman Rules. The Council shall also have the responsibility of helping the Freshmen adjust themselves to their new environment and to explain the relation that they have to the College and the upperclassmen. (d) To meet at appropriate intervals, or at the request of the Chairman, or at the request of the Student Senate. (e) To have the power to act in all matters pertaining solely to the interests of the men.

#### Article IV

##### The Officers and Their Duties

Section 1. The officers of the Men's Council shall be: Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and Secretary-Treasurer.

Section 2. Duties of the officers. (a) The Chairman shall preside at all meetings; appoint committees as the need arises, be a voting member of the Student Senate, and preside as chairman of the Men's Judiciary Committee. (b) The Vice-Chairman shall assume the duties of the Chairman in his absence. (c) The Secretary-Treasurer shall be responsible for the budget and for all financial transactions, keep a record of all proceedings, and shall submit a copy of the Council minutes to the Student Senate.

#### Article V

##### Selection of Proctors and Officers

Section 1. The men of the Student Senate (including the Chairman of the Men's Council) shall comprise the Men's Proctor Selection Committee of the Student Senate. After the mid-term vacation in the second semester, this committee shall secure applications for proctorships. Recommendations for proctor appointments will be made to the Dean of Men not later than May (Continued on page six)



## Men's Council

(Continued from page five)  
first and final appointments will be made by the Dean.

Section 2. Two senior proctors, to be selected by the Men's Proctor Selection Committee, shall be candidates for the office of Chairman of the Men's Council. An election committee appointed by the president of the Student Senate will be responsible for conducting the election prior to the beginning of the final examination period at the end of the spring term. Members of this committee will be selected from the male membership of the student Senate. The candidate receiving the largest number of votes cast by the registered male students shall be the Chairman and the runner-up shall be Vice-Chairman. The Secretary-Treasurer shall be elected by majority vote of the incoming proctors and this election shall take place prior to the beginning of the final examination period following selection of proctors for the ensuing year.

### Article VI

#### Referendum and Appeal

Section 1. A referendum shall be initiated by a vote of two-thirds approval of the Men's Council or a petition signed by one-tenth of the men students.

Section 2. A referendum shall require a vote by secret ballot of three-fifths approval of the men students to be binding on the Council. Decisions on disciplinary cases are not subject to appeal.

Section 3. A question for referendum must be appropriately posted at least five days before the men are asked to vote.

### Article VII

#### Amendments

Section 1. The Constitution may be amended as follows: (a) Amendments shall be initiated by a vote of two-thirds approval of the Men's Council or a petition signed by one-tenth of the men students. (b) An amendment shall require a vote by secret ballot of three-fifths approval of the men students to become effective. (c) Amendments must be appropriately posted at least five days before the men are asked to vote.

Section 2. No amendment shall be made to the Men's Council Constitution which shall alter the Council's relationship to the Student Senate.

### WOMEN'S COUNCIL CONSTITUTION

#### Preamble

We, the women of Bates College, hereby establish this constitution as a basis of maintaining certain standards of conduct which will help us individually and collectively to foster the ideals of Bates College and to develop wide-spread responsibility in each individual. The Honor System provides a common ground for the organization of corporate living to the mutual advantage of students and faculty. Knowing that Bates relies upon us to obey the fundamental rules for our own welfare and protection, we pledge our full efforts to make ourselves active participants in this organization and to avail ourselves of the opportunities and privileges granted herein.

### Article I

#### Name

The name of this organization shall be the Women's Council of Bates College.

### Article II

#### Membership and Funds

Section 1. Membership. a. The

Women's Council shall consist of a Chairman, the presidents of the women's dormitories and the president of the Women's Union, and the first vice-president of Page Hall. b. Members of the Women's Council shall take office on the fourth Wednesday following All-College elections and shall serve for one year.

Section 2. Funds. a. Dues of \$1.25 per semester shall be collected from each woman as part of Student Activity Fees. b. The Women's Council shall be responsible for the allotment of its funds.

### Article III

#### Duties and Meetings of the Women's Council

Section 1. Duties of the Women's Council. a. To represent the Bates women. b. To deal with disciplinary cases involving infringement of regulations as enumerated in the By-Laws not adequately met by each House Council. c. To consider House problems. d. To promote social functions. e. To carry on projects relevant to women student interest. f. To maintain affiliation with the New England Women's Student Government Association. g. To provide for and administer all Freshman rules. h. To have the responsibility of helping first year women adjust themselves to their new environment and to explain the relation that they have to the College and to upperclasswomen.

Section 2. Meetings. a. The Women's Council shall meet at least once a week. b. Additional meetings shall be called at the discretion of the Chairman or at the request of four Council members.

### Article IV

#### Officers and Their Duties

Section 1. The officers of the Women's Council shall be: Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Section 2. Duties of the Officers:

a. Duties of the Chairman: 1. To call and preside over all meetings of the Women's Council. 2. To appoint chairmen of all committees and to act as chairman of the Rooming and Nominating committees. 3. To serve as a voting member of the Student Senate. 4. To confer with the Dean of Women weekly. 5. To act as chairman of the Women's Judiciary Committee of the Student Senate.

b. The Vice-Chairman shall assume the duties of the Chairman in her absence.

c. Duties of the Secretary: 1. To keep minutes of all the meetings of the Women's Council. 2. To keep records of disciplinary cases handled by the Women's Council. 3. To submit

a copy of the Women's Council minutes to the Student Senate and the Women's Council advisors.

d. Duties of the Treasurer: 1. To assume responsibility for the budget. 2. To assume responsibility for all financial transactions of the Women's Council. 3. To keep the financial records of the Women's Council.

### Article V

#### Selection of Proctors and Officers

a. There shall be a Nominating Committee of eight women consisting of the Chairman of the Women's Council, ex-officio; a representative from the Senior class; a representative from the Freshman class; two representatives from the Junior class; three representatives from the Sophomore class, one to be elected from each of the three campus sections, designated as Page; Cheney, Milliken, Whittier, and Mitchell; and Frye Street. These class representatives shall be elected by their own class members after two Seniors, four Juniors, six Sophomores, and two Freshmen have been nominated by means of a primary ballot. Names of these nominees shall be posted at least one week in advance of the date of the final election. b. The Nominating Committee shall appoint the House Presidents and Vice-Presidents who shall serve as proctors in their respective dorms. c. The Nominating Committee shall nominate for the Chairmanship two incoming Seniors who have served as members of the Women's Council during their junior year.

### Article VI

#### House Management

Section 1. Proctors. a. There shall be two proctors (a president and vice-president) in each dormitory excepting Page which shall have a president and three vice-presidents. b. Each proctor shall serve as an officer of her dormitory from September until June with the approval of the Dean of Women. c. Duties of the House President: 1. To serve as a member of the Women's Council. 2. To call and preside over House Meetings. 3. To call and preside over House Council. 4. To assume responsibility for the sign-out book and for locking the dormitory. 5. To insure harmony and efficiency in the operation and social life of the dormitory. d. Duties of the House Vice-President: 1. To share the duties of the House President and assume them in her absence. 2. To take charge of all fire drills. 3. To serve as a member of the House Council.

Section 2. House Secretary-Treasurer. a. For each dormitory there shall be one Sophomore

Secretary - Treasurer appointed by the Women's Council. b. Duties of the House Secretary-Treasurer: 1. To keep records of attendance at House Meetings. 2. To notify each student when she has two unexcused absences from House meetings. 3. To manage all financial business in her dormitory with the approval of the House President.

### Section 3. House Meetings.

a. The House President shall call a general meeting once a week at which time information from the Women's Council shall be presented and dormitory business discussed. b. Each student is allowed two unexcused absences a semester from House Meetings. The third and each succeeding unexcused absence within a semester should be reported to House Council by the woman involved.

### Section 4. House Council.

a. There shall be a House Council in each Dormitory.

b. Membership. 1. Each House Council, except those housing senior women only, shall be composed of a Chairman who is the House President; a Vice-President; a Vice-Chairman who is the other proctor; one representative from the junior class; and one representative from the sophomore class. Each of these class representatives shall be elected by their own class members in one of the following ways: (a) At the first House Meeting the women shall be asked to consider possible House Council Representatives in their class. A formal vote shall be taken two days later to determine House Council membership. (b) The women shall elect their class representatives by means of rating sheets. The qualifications for House Council membership shall be drawn up in each dormitory by the women. If more than one woman receives the highest possible rating, the women shall elect their representative to House Council from among those receiving the highest rating. 2. A representative from the freshman class shall be elected in the same manner immediately following Debbiting Night. 3. A Recorder shall be elected internally by the members of the House Council at the first meeting. 4. Election to and representation on House Council in senior dormitories shall be approved by the Women's Council.

c. Meetings. Each House shall meet weekly.

d. Duties of the House Council: 1. To enforce the By-Laws of this Constitution by giving reminders on cases and by making recommendations to the

Women's Council for the action on major cases. 2. To submit all reported cases to the Recorder and discuss cases upon request. 3. To keep records of each meeting for purposes of efficiency and to destroy these records at the end of each semester.

e. Cases. 1. A woman incurs a case for infringement of any rule enumerated in the By-Laws. 2. A woman is on her honor to report her case to House Council in one of the following ways: (a) She may state her case in writing and give it to any one of the House Council members. She may state her reason for breaking the rule if she wishes and whether or not she would like a reminder. She must indicate how she will take care of her case if she does not request a reminder. (b) She may come before the entire House Council and state her case and explain her reasons fully if she wishes. Together with the House Council she will discuss a reminder. 3. Prior to Freshman Installation a freshman woman shall report to House Council to discuss her case. 4. Failure to report a case to House Council during the week following its occurrence shall constitute another case. 5. In the event of a frequent or flagrant offender the proctors may intervene. It is at the proctors' discretion to take action in one of the following ways after discussion with the woman involved: (a) Give a firm warning to the woman. (b) Request that she come before the House Council for disciplinary action. (c) Discuss the problem with the Dean of Women and/or the Women's Council.

### Article VII

#### Referendum and Appeal

Section 1. A referendum shall be initiated by a vote of two-thirds approval of the Women's Council or a petition signed by one-tenth of all registered women students.

Section 2. A referendum shall require a vote by secret ballot of three-fifths approval of all registered women students to be binding on the Council. Decisions of disciplinary cases are not subject to appeal.

Section 3. A question for referendum must be appropriately posted at least five days before the women are asked to vote.

### Article VIII

#### Amendments

Section 1. The Constitution shall be amended as follows: a. Amendments shall be initiated by vote of two-thirds approval of the Women's Council or a petition signed by one-tenth of all registered women students. b. An amendment shall require a vote by secret ballot of three-fifths of all registered women students to become effective. c. Amendments shall be appropriately posted at least five days before the women students are asked to vote.

Section 2. The By-Laws shall be amended by a vote of two-thirds approval of the Women's Council.

Section 3. No amendment shall be made to the Women's Council Constitution which shall alter the Council's relationship to the Student Senate.



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# Garnet Nine Slams Black Bears, 4-0

## THE SPORTING SCENE

By RUSS HENDERSON

**Speculating sports**, or to coin the more systematic boosters of the arts, analyzing the game, is a passion as universal as people. Being of the latter term myself, I find this characteristic as much at home in me as the appreciation of a cold beer. The art of crystalball gazing, in regard to athletes and such, is based on optimism, hope and the last name in that most famous of all double play combinations, Chance. With wonderful summer just around the corner and another college year tripping out the door, the thoughts of next year's sports fortunes in Garnetland are conversation pieces wherever Batesmen gather. On behalf of the graduating senior athletes we of the STUDENT Sports Staff have several wishes for Bates athletics and their respected coaches.

**Football** (Head Coach Bob Hatch) — A fall surprise package in the persons of two six foot plus, two hundred and thirty pound tackles who are transfers from a junior college. (And wouldn't it be nice if Vern stayed to make them go.)

**Track** (Head Coach Walt Slovenski) — The use of Coach Hatch's Goliaths as weight men coupled with the return to the Lewiston campus of Mike Gregus.

**Baseball** (Head Coach Chick Leahy) — The luck of the Irish in replacing an entire outfield plus the two big ones at first and on the mound.

**Basketball** (Head Coach Bob Peck) — A six foot, six inch center of the same mold as the Celtics' "Jungle Jim".

**Soccer** (Head Coach Sutherland) — A goalie of class and a healthy front line.

**Tennis** (Head Coach Bob Peck) — Bobby Thompson arrived but Oh for another slammer for Jimmy Wallach's crew.

**Golf** (Head Coach Bob Hatch) — Just one more rookie of Lynn Simpson's caliber.

**Spotlighting the recent action** on the Bates sporting scene has been junior tennis star, Jim Wallach. Jim has yet to be beaten in singles play. Thom Freeman, Garnet mound ace, reversed his dismal Colby showing in a fantastic three hit shut out over Maine in which he failed to walk a man.

## Suffolk Falls 9-2 While Bobcats Lose State Opener 7-2 At Colby

By LEIGH CAMPBELL '64

The Bates Bobcats won their first State Series game in two tries Monday afternoon, with a 4-0 victory over Maine at Garcelon Field. They had opened competition in the Series chase with a frustrating 7-2 loss to Colby at Waterville, Thursday. In between, Bates had little trouble Saturday in whipping Suffolk University 9-2, also at Garcelon Field. State Series standings find only two games played, and Colby leading with a 1-0 record, Bates with 1-1, and Maine 0-1. Bowdoin at this writing had not opened its Series schedule.

Shoddy defense and a lack of timely hitting spelled the Garnets' doom against Colby. Thom Freeman started on the hill for Bates, and while not having one of his better days, might have come through with better support. Bates scored in the first inning. Bill Davis hit a drive which was dropped in deep center field for a two-base error. Bud Spector's bunt sacrificed him to third, and John Yuskis' fly to right drove Davis home. Colby came right back in their half of the first when cleanup hitter Charlie Carey singled home two runs.

### Mule Grand Slam

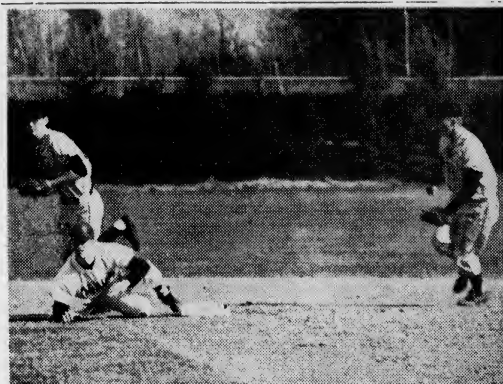
The roof fell in on Freeman in the second, when a walk, passed ball, a single by Colby

pitcher Ken Stone, and a Bates error loaded the bases with one out. Bruce Waldman then lofted a 3-2 pitch over the left-center field fence for a grand slam homer, and Colby led 6-1.

Bates threatened continually against Stone. Twice they loaded the bases with no one out, but these two threats resulted in only one run. Altogether, the Bobcats stranded ten runners. Their second run scored when Howie Vandersea's hard ground ball with the bases loaded in the fifth was turned into a double play by the Colby shortstop. Davis scored from third on this play. Freeman was removed for a pinchhitter in the seventh, and Ted Krzynowek and Ted Beal held Colby scoreless in their relief jobs, but

Big Thom was never in serious trouble as he struck out ten of the Black Bears and walked none. The game was a fine pitchers' duel until the Bates half of the eighth inning. The Bobcats had scored an unearned marker off Maine pitcher Dick Dolloff in the second. Lanza opened with a long double to left field against a strong wind. Vandersea's bunt was fumbled by Dolloff for an error, putting men on first and third. Bill MacNevin drew a walk to load the bases. After a strike out and a popup, Paul Holt worked Dolloff for a run-scoring base on balls.

This run looked bigger as the game moved along. Both pitch-



Two sport star, freshman second baseman John Yuskis, eludes Lowell tag. (Sun-Journal Photo)

Bates could never break through the pitching of Stone, also a Bobcat nemesis in basketball. **Drop Suffolk**

On Saturday, Bob Lanz, Krzynowek, and Ron Taylor, the latter making his first mound appearance of the season, combined to give Bates an easy win over Suffolk. Krzynowek picked up credit for the victory. Suffolk opened the scoring with a run in the second, but the Bobcats got four in their half. The doors opened when an error in a double play attempt let in two runs. Then Davis' triple scored two more. In the third, Yuskis scored on an error, and catcher Steve Egbert's triple drove in Archie Lanza to give Bates a 6-1 lead. Doubles by Spector and Taylor scored the final three runs in the fourth. Suffolk's other run was a solo homer by Ray Connerty off Krzynowek in the sixth.

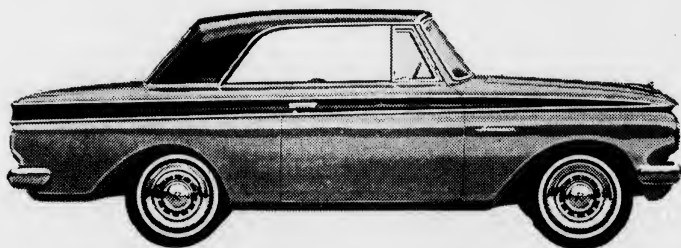
Freeman was back in top form Monday, twirling a masterful three-hit shutout for a 4-0 win.

ers had good stuff. Freeman retired the first nine men to face him. Maine got a man to second in the fourth on a single and wild pitch, but Thom struck out Dave Gaw to retire the side. With two out in the fifth an error and single put two Maine runners on, but Yuskis made a good play on a grounder to end the inning.

### 3 Runs In 8th

After numerous threats, Bates finally broke through with three runs in the 8th to ice the game. With one out, singles by Lanza and Vandersea and an error put runners on second and third. Bill MacNevin grounded to first and Lanza beat the throw home. Vandersea scored on a wild pitch, and Spector's single drove in MacNevin.

Lanza led the 'Cats with three hits, including a broken bat grounder which traveled a shorter distance than one piece of the bat. The other splinter stuck straight up in the ground. The large Bates crowd was kept warm in the sunny but windy weather with some caustic comments from the back rows aimed at the visiting players. Bates plays at Bowdoin Thursday, and tackles Northeastern at Garcelon Field Saturday.



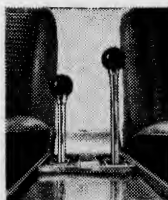
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# Golfers 2-1 In Series; Trackmen Humble 3 Opponents; Brown, Simpson Lead Williams Takes Three Big Wins

By AL HARVIE '65

The Bates College golf team is off to a blistering pace under the handling of Coach Robert Hatch. Seven of Bates' linksmen have combined to compile a six win, three loss record, including two wins in three outings in state series competition. Last week saw the team win matches over Colby, Babson, and Bowdoin, all by the identical score of four to three. This past Monday the 'Cats dropped a match to U. of Maine with Capt. Tom Brown and Walt Lasher the only match winners for Bates.

## Brown Leads

Individually, Capt. Tom Brown, from Houlton, Maine, has the best win-loss record, winning five while only dropping one. Close behind with a four-two record is frosh Lynn Simpson from Bristol, Conn. Representing the team as numbers one and two men are two brothers from Stafford - on - Avon, Conn., "Chuck" and Walt Lasher, both with three-three records. Playing in the fifth and sixth spots are "Willy" Farrington and John Schatz. "Willy" has chalked up a 2-3-1 record while John

has racked up two victories against two losses. Both of John's wins came in state series competition. Besides Schatz, Walt Lasher, Tom Brown, Lynn Simpson, and Lloyd Bunten also have two wins in state series.

Scorecard wise, five members of the team have dipped below the eighty mark on the par seventy-two Martindale Country Club course. The first four men, C. Lasher, W. Lasher, T. Brown, and L. Simpson have all sub-eighty the course more than once with Lloyd Bunten turning in a below eighty score against U. of Maine in a losing effort. With the course drying out and the greens getting faster, the scores should be going down and the Bates win column going up.

Not that there is necessarily any connection between the greens on the golf course with the green felts on a billiard table, but both Chuck Lasher and Tom Brown remain in competition in the current pool tournament. Chuck is in the finals in the billiard tourney with Tom in the semi-finals in the billiards.

The bell that rang Saturday afternoon included in its chimes a winning chant for the victorious track squad, who easily succeeded in defeating Colby, Brandeis, and Norwich at Colby by posting 97½ points. Struggling in the wake, Colby managed to obtain 31½ points, Brandeis 27½ points, and Norwich 19½ points. This leaves the Garnet thinclads unbeaten so far this spring in two outings.

It seems that when Paul Williams is in shape he can't be beaten. This was borne out Saturday as the junior landed 17 points by winning the 100 yd. dash in 10.3 seconds, the 220 yd. dash in 23.2 seconds, and topped it off by leaping 21 ft. 6 in. in the broad jump to land in the winner's circle. Not satisfied with three wins, Paul conceded to a third in the high jump, which Tom Bowditch handily won.

## Wilhelmsen Sets Two

The untiring gate of Finn Wilhelmsen carried him to not only two first places, but to a pair of new track records. Breaking the old record by one second, Wilhelmsen snapped the tape in the one mile run in 4:31.8. A little

later he smashed the established two mile track record by 14 seconds as he pranced across the finish line in 9:46.2. His cohort, Eric Silverberg, placed fourth in the mile and second in the two mile.

In the hurdles it was Al Harvie who dominated the scene. Harvie managed to tie the track record in the high hurdles with a time of 15.4 seconds. Harvie landed another first place in the 220 yd. low hurdles as he led three other Garnet hurdlers, Bill LaVallee, Paul Planchon, and Jon Olsen, who placed second, third, and fourth respectively. Bill LaVallee also took a second in the high hurdles.

The middle distance events saw Gastonguay of Brandeis run away with the honors by winning both the 440 and 880 yd. runs. However, the Garnet was not out of the picture as Jon Ford landed a third in the 440 and co-captain Pete Graves sewed up second place in the 880.

## Curtiss Stars

In the weight events it was senior strongman John Curtiss. After whirling the hammer to place second, John nonchalantly

tossed the javelin 193 ft. 6 in. to wrap up first place in this event. Curtiss then entered an event he had previously never competed in, the hop, step and jump, and placed fourth. Trailing Curtiss in the hammer were Dave Harrison and Wayne Pangburn who placed third and fourth respectively.

Although the Bobcats were favored in this tri-meet, it wasn't expected that they would crush their opponents by such a margin. Nor was it expected that Brandeis would fall to Colby. All in all, the 'Cats showed a great deal of strength, and their performance against the U. of Mass., Tufts, and North-eastern next week will be something to watch.

## Bobcat Of Week Paul Williams

In a week full of great achievements, the competitor who stands out to receive the traditional olive wreath of athletic acclaim is versatile junior Paul Williams. Williams, a biology major from Rutherford, New Jersey, displayed his potential by scoring 17 points at Colby Saturday in a four-way meet with Brandeis, Colby, and Norwich. Constantly hampered in the past by injuries, Williams took the field in top condition.

In the 100 yard dash, "Willy" placed first with a time of 10.3. He followed this up with two more first places: a 23:2 effort in the 220 yard dash, and a 21 ft. 6 in. leap in the broad jump. Rounding out his day's endeavors, Williams tied for second in the high jump behind winner Tom Bowditch. It is needless to say more than we are pleased to have "Willy" back in top condition, and sending out a warning to the upcoming Garnet foes to beware.

## As Seg Sees It

By BOB SEGERSTEN '63

Well, this week there actually isn't much to write about, but to keep the wild Greek of the Aegean happy, I will write a few words concerning intramurals.

## Hard To Get Scores

The various Chase Hall tournaments (i.e. chess, bridge, ping-pong, etc.) are still in a very confused state; however, the finalists ought to be decided upon some time next week. An interesting phenomenon is the cribbage tournament. It seems that many of the games have been played off-campus at Lou's Place and it is very difficult for me to obtain the scores, for I make it a point not to frequent such establishments.

The pool tournament seems to be quickly drawing to a close with Tom Brown making the finals. Norm Gillespie, the Jimmy Olson of Bates College, will play Pete Pequegnot, unless of course "Ceegar" Henderson brings him home a "date." Also John Strassburger will play Dave "Barrymore" Kramer (I'm referring to Diana, of course). The winner of the Gillespie-Pequegnot match and the winner of the Strassburger-Kramer match will play each other for the privilege of facing Mr. Brown.

## Mis-Organization

Before I start to cover the softball games, I would like to make a few comments on the

Chase Hall tournaments. First, they appear to be highly unorganized. In some contests, the participants are in a variety of rounds. Some individuals have still to play their second round of competition, while others have advanced to the fourth and fifth rounds. This might be due to my second complaint, some of the preliminary matches seem to be advancing at a very slow rate. It would be much easier and much more efficient if these primary matches were "gotten out of the way."

Opening day of the softball league was last Monday. There were four games that were played. Three of the games were between John Bertram Hall and East Parker. The boys from East Parker forfeited their A league game to J.B.; too many conflicting events. The East Parker B league team atoned for the sins of their No. 1 team by thoroughly defeating J.B. 14 to 4. The highlight of the game was the amazing inefficiency of one Nick Basbanes, who made 2 errors in left field that let in four runs for the opposition. Also, Stu Solomon, sometimes referred to as the "Lion of J.B.," was exceedingly poor on the mound. His famous "Balloon Ball" was belted all over the park. In the C league, J.B., with only six men, won hands down. I won't mention the score because it will embarrass East Parker.

The one remaining game was between the University of Massachusetts extension, located at Smith South, and West Parker. The score was 5 to 4 in favor of W.P., but it could have been anybody's game. The "rebels" got the men on base, but they couldn't bring them home — shades of Colby! If all the games are as good as this one was, however, the A league should prove to be very exciting.

## Racquetmen Sweep 3; Wallach Paces Garnet

By AL WILLIAMS '64

The Bates College Racquetmen ran their season's record to 5-1 with top-sided wins over Babson, 8-1; Colby, 8-1; and the University of Maine, 7-2. The netmen, however, lost a 7-2 verdict to the Bowdoin Polar Bear and eliminated a chance of anything but a tie for the state series title.

Junior Jim Wallach, the only undefeated man on the Bobcats, has been pacing the team, both in singles and doubles. In the debacle against Bowdoin, Wallach played sterling tennis. He defeated quite convincingly the Bowdoin captain, Sam Ladd, by the scores of 9-7; 4-6; 6-1. Then Wallach teamed with freshman Bob Thompson to defeat the tandem of Ladd and MacDonald in three sets 4-6; 6-4; 6-2. The strong Wallach-Thompson doubles team is also undefeated. The best any other Bates player could do was Thompson's three set loss to Norm Tom as Bowdoin swept the remaining seven points.

## Wallach Shows Way

Wallach won the number 1 singles against Babson handily, defeating Gary Rottenberg 6-2; 7-5. Bob Thompson shut out his man in the fourth position 6-0, 6-0. The Wallach-Thompson team smashed the Babson team off the court 6-0, 6-2 in doubles.

The Bobcats had another comparatively easy match against Colby in Waterville on Saturday. George Beebe, playing well both at the net and from the base line, won in straight sets 6-2, 6-1. Jim Corey trounced another opponent, this time 6-0, 6-1. Jim Wallach didn't remove his warm-up jacket in his straight set win, 6-2, 6-1.

## Bears Tough

The University of Maine

showed surprising strength at the one, two, and three positions and the match was closer than the final score would indicate. Jim Wallach, playing "his toughest match of the year" won in three sets 6-3, 6-8, 6-2 from Bill Deering. Bob Thompson lost and Jim Corey was extended to three sets before winning. George Beebe turned in another 6-2, 6-1 performance and Todd "Hamlet" Lloyd made his return to the Bates line-up with an easy 6-2, 6-2 win. Jim Dodds also won easily.

The next important matches on the Bobcat schedule are Bowdoin, Friday, May 3, and Tufts the following day. Although rated underdogs, the Bobcats, bolstered by the return of Todd Lloyd, must be given a chance to defeat the proud Polar Bear.

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## Rites Of Spring Include Dance, Art Show, Popham

Spring is here! And to demonstrate, emphasize and celebrate the happy event, the Chase Hall Dance Committee, the Class of 1964 and the Outing Club have banded together to present Spring Weekend, 1963. These "rites of spring" will be kept on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 10 to 12.

Throughout the week-end the Bates Art Association will be presenting an exhibit of student work. Weather permitting the works will be exhibited on a snowfence along the walks facing Coram Library and if not the show will be held in Hathorn Hall. The Art Association is pleased to announce that students from Colby College will be contributing to the exhibit. In all likelihood this will be the first intercollegiate art exhibit that has been held at the college. The different media represented will include water colors, inkwash, block prints, oils and sculpture.

### Jazz at the Libe

Friday evening there will be coeducational dining in Commons and Rand, in acknowledgment of the advent of Spring when a young man's fancy turns to ...?! This will be followed by an open air jazz concert from

8:30 to 10:30 on the steps of Coram Library by Tony Agby and his Continentals. A refreshing way to spend an evening reveling in spring-like fantasy.

On Saturday the art show will continue. Co-ed dining will be in effect during the two meals at 11:35 and 5:20. In the afternoon, there will be varsity baseball and tennis with Clark, and Thornecrag cabin will be open all day.

The highlight of the weekend will be the Ivy Hop from 8:00 p.m. to 11:45. A spring-like "kaleidoscope" pattern provides the theme for this semi-formal gala event in the Alumni Gymnasium. Entertainment will be by Bob Hall and his ten piece orchestra. Admission is \$3.75 per couple.

The week-end will be topped off by the clambake on Popham Beach on Sunday. The price for bus and meal is \$1.50 per person.

## Committee Omits Student Choice From Registration Procedure

Last Wednesday students found that they were not required to make out schedules before registering for next year. Many advisers were unable to answer questions concerning the omission of the schedules.

Registrar Mabel Libby explained that students will no longer be permitted to choose the instructor or the time of courses offered in multiple sections. She stated that "the Sectioning Committee will attempt to provide everyone with a balanced schedule."

In an effort to discover the reason for the new administrative policy, the STUDENT consulted Prof. August Buschmann, chairman of the Sectioning Committee.

### Unnecessary Work

Prof. Buschmann explained that "last year we had to change nearly every student's program. This meant going through each schedule twice. Under the new system we will avoid this unnecessary work. At one time last year we had 200 out of 230 students sign up for one section." The professor felt that a phenomenon such as this is the result of the large number of Core Courses students are required to take.

Queried as to whether he felt this new system would tend to make Bates' students nothing more than "small, friendly, co-educational" numbers, Buschmann replied that the Committee does not function like an IBM machine. The members of the Committee will try to consider student needs.

### A Fair Schedule

When asked what criteria the Committee will use to design schedules he stated that "ideally the Committee will try to plan a schedule so that a student has three classes on one day and two on the following day. Naturally, if a student selects courses offered only at one time we cannot maintain this standard."

Professor Buschmann mentioned that certain students, such as those who work in the dining halls, will be given preference so that their sections do not interfere with their work. "We also take into consideration B.S. students who need their afternoons free for lab work."

"The decision of the Sectioning Committee will be final unless a student wishes to switch sections with another student," Buschmann stated.

Asked if this new policy wouldn't increase the number of students auditing certain courses in order to block undesirable sections, the Committee Chairman replied, "This may happen, but I think that before long students will be required to pay the full price for each additional course they choose to audit."

Professor Buschmann explained that the confusion among the advisers concerning the change in procedure was an oversight on the part of the Sectioning Committee.

Regarding future scheduling policy, Prof. Buschmann thinks that "the next step for us is not to designate which instructor is teaching a course."

## Debaters Sweep Easterns; Blum First In Oratory, Ahern Wins Extemp.

Bates Debaters swept all three divisions of the Eastern Forensic Conference held last week-end at Fordham University. In debating, oratory and extemporaneous speaking, Bates representatives finished first, and the squad easily won the overall sweepstakes competition.



Foreign Exchange Students discuss their views of American life. (See story on page two.)

The affirmative team of John Strassburger '64 and Howard Blum '63 won from Iona College, Brooklyn College, West Point and Holy Cross. They lost to St. Anselm's. Robert Ahern '64 and Tom Hall '64, on the negative, defeated Albertus Magnus, St. Joseph's, Harpur College, Leigh University and Marymount Tarrytown.

Blum's oration was also judged best in that division, and Ahern won the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. Both men received an individual trophy, the four debaters received a trophy for their combined efforts and the sweepstakes trophy was presented to Bates for their total showing.

In the final standings Marymount finished second, St. Anselm's third, and Holy Cross fourth.

### Squad Steadily Improves

This Conference marked the conclusion of a year of competition which included 70 varsity victories and 35 losses in debates with colleges from across the country. Of late the varsity had finished third in the MIT tournament and second in the New England.

The novice squad's final record of 18-10 included a clean sweep of their debates with the other Maine schools at Colby.

On Tuesday, April 30th, Norman Davis '65, a graduate of Deering High School, and Richard Rosenblatt '66, a graduate of Portland High School, took the negative in an exhibition debate against Portland High School on the proposition, "Resolved, that the United States and Canada should form a common market." The debate was put on before the Aquinas Club of Portland in celebration of the Club's "United States-Canada Week." Kenneth Woodbury '63, a graduate of South Portland High School, acted as moderator of the debate.

### Constitutions Passed

The Student Senate, Women's Council and Men's Council Constitutions have all been passed by the required two-thirds percentage of registered students. Seventy-one percent of the student body voted last Monday and 96% of the voters favored the Senate.

On October 21, the initial election of Senators will take place and the selection of officers will follow a week later. Thus, by November the Senate will be in effect.

## Smith Presents Preview Commencement Concert

"The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid." With these words the prophet Isaiah described his dream of a peaceful world, and Edward Hicks, a preaching Quaker from

Pennsylvania, illustrated these words and this dream in his painting, *The Peaceable Kingdom*. This hope of all men has inspired a choral work by Randall Thompson which will be performed as the principle work of the Commencement Concert.

### Jonitis Will Study Arab World At Utah

Dr. Peter P. Jonitis, Associate Professor of Sociology, has been awarded a fellowship to attend the University of Utah Faculty Seminar on the Arab World by the American Association for Middle East Studies.

Presently an instructor of Race and Cultural Relations in a World Prospective, Dr. Jonitis spent the summer of 1959 as the director of a group of college students participating in an educational seminar on Egypt and the Middle East. He taught in a Quaker school in Jordan during the academic year of 1959-60, and traveled extensively in the Middle East. He spent the summer of 1962 as a Fulbright Fellow in Taiwan at the First Institute on Chinese Civilization.

### NOTICE

The Lewiston-Auburn Chess Club is now meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Auburn Municipal Building, 45 Spring St., Auburn. Students and faculty members are cordially invited. For transportation call Mr. David Nelson or Professor Richard Briggs.

Other works included in the program are the Entrada Festival for brass quartet and organ by Flor Peeters. The Commencement Chorus will sing a selection of light classical works such as Gustav Holst's Autumn Song. The English composer Henry Purcell is represented by his Sonata in G Minor for clarinet and piano with Barry Davidson '66 on the clarinet and John Cook '65 at the piano.

Pianist Yoko Hirasawa '66 will play Franz Schubert's *Impromptu*, No. 2, Op. 90, E Flat Major by Frederic Chopin. The Deansmen will sing a number of lighter tunes in their own style.

Donald Fredenburg '63 will be featured in a performance of Parks Grant's Essay for French Horn and Organ. Handel's Sonata No. 8 in G Minor for two cellos will be played by Evelyn Breck '65 and Carol Long '63.

The Commencement Concert will be climaxed by the chorus' performance of *The Peaceable Kingdom*.

## Selective Foreign Policy Supports American Aims

"There is no longer an 'outer world,'" according to Mr. Harrison Salisbury, who spoke in the chapel last Tuesday night on "An American Policy to Meet the Communist Challenge."

Salisbury's observations were not based on superficial knowledge of international politics. As Director of European Coverage for the United Press during World War II, as Roosevelt's personal emissary to the Soviet Union, and as a Russian correspondent for the *New York Times*, he has travelled extensively in Eastern Europe, and is the author of several volumes on the Soviet situation, the latest of which, *The New Russia*, was published last year.

Salisbury objects to the distinction commonly made between "domestic policy" and "foreign policy," and feels that our political thinking must "catch up" with the technological advances which have made these two "worlds" inseparable.

### Basic Requirements

There are several minimum requirements which the United States must consider in dealing with other powers. First, Salisbury stated, it is necessary to "preserve and protect the American way of life." In order to do this, we must measure the strengths and assets of the United States.

American policy must meet the challenge and dangers of opposing systems; thus objective information and analysis are essential. Salisbury pointed out that at the end of World War II the United States, having a monopoly of nuclear weapons, could have imposed its type of govern-

ment on the entire world through the threat or use of force. But this would be a logical contradiction, for "Our way is a democratic way," and to impose our dictates on other countries by force would actually have destroyed the democratic system.

Today, Russia is our equal in nuclear power, and has achieved "clear technological breakthroughs," beginning with the first Sputnik, which gave her an enormous propaganda advantage, particularly in underdeveloped countries. According to Salisbury, Russia will "almost certainly" beat us to the moon, and it is essential to the prestige of the United States that she accelerate her efforts in the space race.

### Containment Outdated

Although Khrushchev may believe in "military coexistence," he does not believe in "the peaceful coexistence of ideologies." Unlike the United States, he does not neglect non-military means of imposing the Communist viewpoint on other nations. "The creeping military challenge of the Soviet Union was gradually replaced by other means after Stalin's death." The United States containment policy advocated after World War II has been "leap-frogged" as the Soviets infiltrated nationalist movements in India, Burma, Iraq, and Egypt.

The Soviet challenge in coming years will be consistent in military advances, propaganda, and technology. But, Salisbury stated, one new phase may dominate — the growing disparities within the Communist world. With a more forward-looking foreign policy, the United States might have been aware of the split between China and Russia several years earlier. Now we must "beware of simple solutions." We must not think we can sit back and watch these two giants "fight it out." "I doubt if there are any safe places in the world if two great powers are at each other's throats with nuclear weapons," Salisbury warned. The Sino-Russian rift makes the position of the United States more, not less, difficult.

### Castro Needs Khrushchev

The fact that Castro is now in (Continued on page three)

## F. Coffin Emphasizes Foreign Aid Consensus

Citing the need for "the American people and Congress" to "develop a consciousness of the consensus" which he thinks already exists on the need for foreign aid, Frank M. Coffin addressed the Government 100 classes on Thursday, May 2. The title of his address was: "Perspectives on Aid."

Coffin is a Bates graduate from the Class of 1940. He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1943, after serving in the U.S. Navy in World War II. He then practiced law in Maine until 1956 when he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. He served on the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House for four years and in 1960, he joined the State Department as Deputy Under Secretary of State in the Agency for International Development.

### Spend or Withdraw

In his lecture, Coffin pointed out that the critics of the aid program agree that the United States has spent many billions of dollars in Asia, and that no final victories over Communism have been achieved. What these critics always fail to mention, however, said Coffin, is the alternative of withdrawal, which would open Asia to the Communist Chinese. This would lead, in turn, to a Communist threat to Australia, Hawaii, and other presently non-Communist sections of the Pacific Area.

Coffin said that the reason the foreign aid program is still controversial, despite its long history of operation, is that Americans must always "pull up the plant every year to see how it is growing." At each step the aid program is reviewed and examined as though it were a new and precedent-shattering proposal.

In summation, Coffin stated that he believed that a consensus on the desirability of foreign aid already exists in this country, and that Congress must realize it. He called for an end to the constant "reopening of issues that have been settled before," and a true coming of age in this field of foreign policy.

## Exchange Students Comment On U. S.

By CLIFFORD GOODALL '65

And where are you from?  
I am from the world and the world is my home.

This should have been the answer of our nineteen weekend guests from the American Field Service Exchange Student Program for most of them had a world view that greatly transcended the provincial outlook of the average citizen of any country.

These nineteen students — thirteen girls and six boys — who represented most of the world have been studying in various high schools throughout Maine and were on the Bates campus to see what "a typical American college is like."

While talking to these guests one was immediately aware of their maturity and astute but fair criticism of the United States. This is understandable because exchange students are always picked from the top echelon of each country. Hence, the greater validity and importance of their ideas because they are tomorrow's leaders.

### Criticize Stress on Sex

One of their most interesting criticisms of America concerns our social life. In the words of one: "The American boy takes you two places — the movies and the back seat of a car." Most felt that we place too much emphasis on sex and very little on friendship and conversation. This writer emphatically agrees.

On the positive side most of them enjoy the informal nature of our homes. "To be introduced in a kitchen is wonderful." They all appreciate the easy and sincere friendship of most Americans excluding dates.

According to most of the guests, the American student generally lacks any appreciation of culture and is immature to his counterpart in other countries. However, here the average young person learns to accept responsibility and organizational leadership much earlier in

(Continued on page five)

## Notes From Underground

The following minutes were taken at last week's Student Council meeting. These meetings are held every Wednesday evening at 6:45 p.m. in the basement of Roger Bill and are open to everyone.

Date: May 1st, 1963

Attendance: All present

Guests: None

Time: 6:50 p.m.

### Committee Reports:

**Freshman activities** — Little Brother posters are posted in the men's dorms for those interested in having little brothers for the coming year, reported Cruickshank. The Council would like to remind those who sign up that there is a good deal of responsibility involved, and only those truly interested should volunteer.

**Food and Smoker** — Brooks (Phil) reported that there will be a smoker on May 14th in Lower Chase Hall at which time the tournaments will be finalized.

The remainder of the meeting was taken up with the discussion of proctorships.

**Note:** Anyone interested in maintaining the bowling alleys in Chase Hall should voice their opinion to Dean Boyce soon. The Conduct Committee is considering their possible removal; i.e., the alleys, not those who object.

**Note:** Anyone interested in a summer job-career in the insurance field see Paul Sadlier or the placement office.

James M. Aikman,  
Secretary-Treasurer

### BIBLE READING CONTEST

Although announced as canceled, The Bible Reading Contest was held last Friday night in the Little Theater. Roberta Mesavage '66, reading from Isaiah, won first prize, and Phyllis Porton '65, reading from Ecclesiastics, secured second prize.

## S. E. A. Selects Zuretti For VP

This past weekend in Augusta, several members of the Bates Student Education Association participated in the spring convention of all the college chapters of S.E.A. in Maine. Held annually at this time, the convention has the primary purpose of providing the opportunity for delegates to work together in coordinating individual chapter activities and in gaining insight into the problems which presently confront education and the future teacher.

The Bates delegation to the conference included Joyce Schilcher '63, Elaine Woodford '63, Ron Stead '64, Dave Zuretti '65, and club advisor, Dr. Cummins. The Bates chapter will be privileged this coming year to have one member among the three state officers as Dave Zuretti was elected vice-president. His duties in this capacity, in addition to filling in for the president when necessary, will be concentrated on publication of the *Newsletter*.

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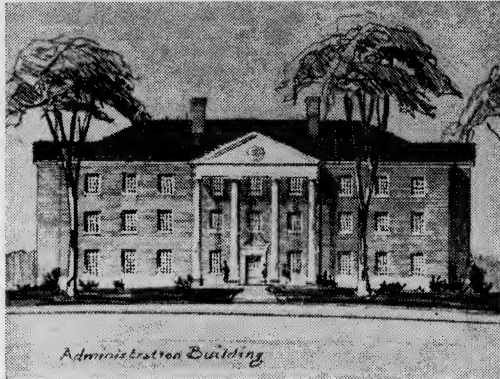
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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

# Like Mills Approves, We Think Tagliabue Lauds Hamlet; Chute Proposes Endgame

By MALCOLM MILLS '65

Although some people were disappointed to hear the music of *Pierre de la Rue* and *Paestrina* instead of "The Little Drummer Boy" and "Pat-a-pan", the Westminster choir was, for the most part, very successful.



The proposed Administration Building on which work will be started this summer.

## The Grass Is Always Greener

Of the many people who have requested transcripts of marks, with the desire to transfer from Bates to other schools, these students who are definitely transferring had the following comments to make:

**Susan Ingham '65:** "My destination is the Washington Square college of N.Y.U. I want its creative writing courses which Bates does not offer. I also would like to be in a city, that offers plays, concerts, etc.—an atmosphere more cosmopolitan than provincial. In a city I'd meet different types of people — not just primarily Protestants from small New England towns."

Concerning her reasons for leaving Bates, she said, "Bates has a tendency to suppress creativity rather than to support it. There is too much emphasis on memory in the courses — not enough thinking. Perhaps the professors require memorization because the students expect it—but learning isn't a question of memorization."

"There is too much emphasis on externals — buildings, etc., when they should be spending money on new professors to fill in large weaknesses in some of the departments. In my major, English, there are too many survey courses, and not enough specialization."

**Judy Bevan '66:** "I am transferring to Utah State University mainly to be nearer home (Idaho). Concerning Bates, I have my likes and dislikes, but if Bates were nearer home, I guess I'd stay."

**Malcolm Mills '65:** "My destination is the University of Iowa to take creative writing courses not offered here. I've had enough of a small college atmosphere, and I'll have more opportunities in a larger college. I don't expect a better education, but the vitality of the campus will make up for anything I may lose."

**Casimir Kolaski '64:** "Although I'm transferring to Boston University partly because of my coming marriage, I feel that at Bates there is not a wide enough variety of courses in literature and related fields such as religion and philosophy. Especially lacking are courses in foreign and contemporary literature. In addition, the cultural environment of Lewiston is not appealing to me, nor is the cultural and social environment of Bates appealing. It has all the limitations of a small school in a small city in a small state. The students have little voice in this rigid administrative system — for example, in the new registration system where the student has no opportunity to

• The only disappointing moments came when they sang Aaron Copland's "In the Beginning". This protracted minor piece seemed more like a lesson in difficult harmonics than a unified composition. The solo part in this piece was well handled and so the blame for this let-down rests solely with Copland.

Perhaps the most haunting piece was *Pierre de la Rue's* "Excerpts from the Requiem". The bass section was extremely subtle and gave me the feeling of a great gregorian temple. The extreme hollowness and brilliant diction made this piece memorable.

When the choir tackled Mozart, they did an admirable job. They sang the finales from Acts I and II from "La Clemenza di Tito". The first finale, described as a "scene of despair and lamentation" seemed, to this reviewer, to lack despair and lamentation. The finale to Act II was very lively and if one shut his eyes, he probably couldn't see.

Most of the other pieces performed were rounds or other inconsequential numbers.

Special plaudits should be extended to the director, *Warren Martin* and of course to their brilliant accompanist, the well-known *Hadley Yost*.

There were times during the program when their music seemed esoteric, but this reviewer was happy that this group did not pitch their selections down to their audience.

## PIPE DREAM

By ELAINE KENSETH '65  
High on a hill a  
Thousand daisies feed  
Dancing unicorns  
And roaring lions.  
Marshy buttercups  
Field green dragons.  
A star calls.  
Swing high, my love, and  
Whirlwind into sky.  
A moonbeam chases us.  
A firebird tags us.  
How far is it to God?

indicate preference for professors or class hours. Things seem to be getting worse instead of better."

"It was good to see a young Hamlet who was not stodgy and a series of professional tricks (like *Oliver's Hamlet*) or a class in Elocution (like *Gielgud's*). I thought *Tod Lloyd's* voice, the variety of the tone, was magnificent and that the whole performance was something very vibrant and spiritual."

"It revealed the excitement and the many moods of the hero (his irritation, nervousness, sadness, nobility) with freshness, and the richness of the inner life of the hero with delicate intensity. I admired the way he did not inhibit the weeping, the praying, the tremulousness of the young prince and still maintained great strength."

This was Professor Tagliabue commenting on the recent Robinson Players' production of "Hamlet," the production which was seen in some quarters as being the efforts of a mediocre group of actors.

When reviewing a production of the Rob Players, I feel that there is a certain set of standards to be used. Certainly everyone will agree that this was not an attempt to rival any efforts of the Old Vic, or, as Prof. Tagliabue said, "not an attempt to win an Academy Award."

Shakespeare is difficult to produce, whatever the degree of experience and talent possessed by the performers. Every actor and actress, as well as each individual member of the audience who has ever read the play, has some preconceived notion as to how the action and the mood should be reproduced.

The great mistake is to take this preconception into the theatre with the thought in mind that one is going to see how well the performers measure up to the one's own ideas. A much better way to review, I feel, is to attend a production with as few preconceived notions as possible and to focus one's attention on the interpretation of the per-

formers, instead of sitting back and criticizing because their interpretation doesn't correspond with one's own.

Using this as a basis for criticism, one can fairly evaluate the performance. Doctor Chute, for example, found the play highly enjoyable, but was still able to criticize it objectively. "I thought *Tod Lloyd* used himself up in the first part and therefore wasn't able to build up much more emotion towards the end of the play," he stated, "but still I thought he put on a very good performance."

Judy Mossman certainly was not trying to compete with her counterpart in the productions put on in Stratford, England, and yet she turned in a vibrant performance.

The flames of enjoyment or dissatisfaction, whichever the case may be, have cooled somewhat by now, and really the more important issue is whether or not college acting groups should attempt to stage productions of such magnitude. The answer which comes from almost all sides is a resounding "yes."

The performers are not challenged and the audiences are not interested in attending plays which just seem to exude their milk-toasty, mediocre content. The consensus is that noble efforts well done have their reward in the enjoyment gained by an appreciative audience. There can be no doubt that the full-house audiences on all three nights enjoyed immensely this most worthwhile endeavor.

Just as a recommendation for next year, Dr. Chute suggested Samuel Beckett's "Endgame."

## Salisbury

(Continued from page two)

Moscow is related to this problem. Although the Cuban dictator is economically dependent upon Russia, he has been preaching Chinese ideology since last fall, and China has employed Russian defeat in Cuba as a major propaganda weapon. According to Salisbury, "Khrushchev is stuck with Castro," and probably dislikes him as much as we do, but although Castro is equally disenchanted with Khrushchev's "support," he cannot join China because Cuba requires so much financial aid from Russia.

That there are indications of panic in Moscow is not surprising, since almost every major Communist party in Asia except India and Mongolia has supported China. "I strongly suspect that behind the current flare-up in Laos lies the Sino-Russian dispute," Salisbury reported.

## Strong-Point Policy

What can the United States do in this uneasy situation? Salisbury suggests that the government should be more selective in choosing areas in which to combat Communism. His plan calls for a "strong-point policy" based on areas vital to our defense which can be defended. India, for instance, "is the key to Asia today," and is essential to its defense. In the Pacific,

(Continued on page five)

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## Editorials

### O. C. Clams Up!

The Outing Club, in their sale of tickets for this year's Popham Beach Outing, has required that students wishing lunch purchase either clams or lobster. This policy represents a change from previous years when beach-goers had hamburgers, potato salad, and desert supplied by the Commons without charge. Anyone who wanted seafood, purchased it as extra.

This year the Commons is again supplying the same free lunch, in lieu of the dinner served to students who remain on campus, but the Outing Club is forcing students to pay at least a dollar for that lunch. For this dollar the student will receive clams in addition to the Commons lunch. Yet, when one explains that he wants only hamburgers, the price remains the same.

In requiring students to purchase the Commons lunch that has already been paid for, the Outing Club hopes successfully, if immorally, to finance the outing.

### No Time To Relax

An editorial in the January 30 issue of the STUDENT noted that many students use the time between semesters not to attend Winter Carnival, but to go home. To alleviate this situation, an evaluation of Carnival with a possible re-channeling of money and work into another weekend was suggested.

The Outing Club, in its request for dates on next year's social calendar, has asked that Winter Carnival be scheduled during the second term, probably on the weekend of February 8 and 9. Dean Boyce, in last week's doodlings, stated, "I would like to have an expression of opinion from as many men as possible on the subject of the proposed change in date for the Outing Club Carnival in 1964 . . . An expression of opinion on the following possible alternatives would be helpful to the Committee.

"Plan I — Carnival kept at its regular place between the end of final examinations and the beginning of the second term.

"Plan II — Carnival set for a weekend (definite program on Saturday and Sunday, with possibility of something on Friday evening) early in February. Examinations at the end of the first term would be rescheduled to run through Saturday afternoon, with the first classes of the second term to begin on the following Monday.

"Anyone who wishes to express his opinion on this subject should call at my office before the 14th. Ballots and a check-list will be available. I should also add that if there is relatively little response to this request for an expression of an opinion, the Committee will feel free to draw its own conclusions."

Ostensibly the purpose of the change in dates is to encourage increased attendance at Winter Carnival. Yet, Plan II would not accomplish that purpose. The removal of the semester break, by scheduling final exams through Saturday and beginning the second semester on Monday, would deny many students the opportunity to relax pent-up emotions and frustrations. With Monday and Tuesday as no-cut days, the second semester would begin with many students not ready to start studying. And it seems very likely that having been denied a respite between semesters, many students would spend Winter Carnival weekend as they presently do — relaxing at home.

Why a change in the date of Winter Carnival necessitates the extension of first semester finals from Thursday to Saturday is far from clear. On the assumption that the date of Winter Carnival does not determine the final examination period, we offer Plan III.

Plan III — Complete first semester finals on Thursday and provide a Rob Players Movie on Friday night and an informal dance on Saturday night for those students who remain on campus. Change Winter Carnival to the proposed weekend.

We realize that there are difficulties involved in this plan, but still think it superior to abolishing the semester break or not changing the weekend for Winter Carnival. What do you think? Whether male or female, we're sure that Dean Boyce would like to know.

## Bates Student

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## Letters To The Editor

### Players Express Thanks

To the students of Bates College: The Robinson Players, the cast of *Hamlet*, and the director would like to express their appreciation for the overwhelming support of the Bates student body during the production of *Hamlet*. Recent surveys have shown that most college theater groups can expect to draw only 15% of the students at their performances, while more than 50% of the Bates students attended *Hamlet*.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank the student body for its support of the Robinson Players' film program this year. It is our hope to continue to bring high quality American and foreign films to the Bates campus that could not be seen readily otherwise.

For the Robinson Players,  
David Hosford, past pres.  
John Strassburger, pres.

### Et Tu Browne

To the Editor:

Jim Kiernan is my very close friend and roommate; Tod Lloyd is not a terribly close friend of mine; I saw but the last thirty minutes of *Hamlet* — it is therefore extremely difficult for me to voice a particularly valid denunciation of Jim's *Hamlet* review in last week's STUDENT. And yet I do denounce it, and denounce it wholeheartedly, as one of the most disgusting, tasteless, and thoroughly stupid articles I have seen in the four years I have been at Bates.

For some reason, obscure to me, and I'm sure to most of those who read the review, Jim seems to have forgotten that he saw the play not in the Golden or the Majestic Theatre, but in the Little Theatre at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. His article, however, would indicate that he had seen Sir Laurence Olivier's *Hamlet* the night before he saw Tod's *Hamlet*, and that he was comparing the two, with the former's performance coming out on top by a substantial margin. While I do think we would all agree that Tod has a long way to go before he attains the stature of Sir Laurence, I also think that Jim is not quite far enough along to aspire to Walter Kerr.

Evidently because he has seen considerably more legitimate theatrical productions than most of us at Bates — bully for him! — Jim feels that he indeed is qualified to appoint himself as the Walter Kerr of the Bates STUDENT. In his hypercritical review of this otherwise well-received production, Jim admits that "Every man has his own *Hamlet*." Yet, he bases most of his scathing derogations of Tod's *Hamlet* on the fact that it was an "irresolute and moody" interpretation — therefore, "Every man has his own *Hamlet* — which is fine, as long as it coincides with my interpretation."

Finally, and I think most importantly — and unfortunately — Jim's review is the only reaction to the play that most alumni will come in contact with. It is truly a shame that the over-all student opinion is so grossly misrepresented by a single pen; that, to the alumni, Bates' *Hamlet* is more a Paul Anka-like figure than the fine characterization that the overwhelming majority of Bates students felt Tod portrayed.

H. Stevens Browne '63

### Inconsistency Seen

To the Editor:

Most individuals expect a critical review to express a reasonably common opinion, or at least to be well justified. However, reviews are by nature subjective. For this reason they cannot always be expected to be valid and fair, but at least they should be consistent. Mr. Kiernan's article on *Hamlet* which appeared in last week's STUDENT failed to fulfill even this most basic requirement.

The thought and actions of the character *Hamlet* are so intimately tied up with the play as a whole that the two cannot be separated without disastrous results. Can such a play be logically described as "a most successful production" witnessing the director's "genius" when its main character is considered ineffective and inadequate — indeed, little more than a failure? Either Mr. Kiernan's complimentary generalities were platitudes, or the bulk of his particular criticism totally unjustified.

Noreen Nolan '65

### Criticism Unjustified

To the Editor:

The past week I have heard considerable criticism concerning Jim Kiernan's review of the Robinson Players production of *Hamlet*. The common opinion (an almost universal opinion) has been that the play was a great success and that Jim's review was unjust, uncalled for, and just plain off base.

In a college of this size, where everybody knows everybody else, all criticism is understood as a personal attack. I believe that Jim knows this, and it must have taken a degree of courage to write down what he did. The fact is, his words are not wholly unjustified. I thank him as a student and as an actor for his untarnished honesty. I suffered nothing from the review; my role was comparatively far more simple than that of the leading role.

I stated that his views are not wholly unjustified for this reason: *Hamlet* is a great play, and the role of *Hamlet* is one of the most challenging roles an actor can attempt. It seems almost inhuman, especially for a college student who is carrying a full load of courses along with it. But Jim, unfortunately, seems to think that *Hamlet*, to remain a divine creation (which it most certainly is not), can only be read rather than acted, since to bring it to the level of mortals would be to desecralize it.

According to Jim, "Shakespeare is difficult to produce well because of the greatness of the bard's poetry outshines any antics of mortal players . . . it is a part for a giant, and mortal men do not fare well tugging with its lines." I can only say that Shakespeare wrote for the Globe Theatre, not for some kingdom in the skies. Shakespeare was not only mortal, he was an Englishman; and I am sure Jim will agree with me that nobody has ever put words together as well as Shakespeare, and very likely never will. You might say he made the English language. It was meant to be spoken.

As far as the criticism of *Hamlet* is concerned, Jim ran into a basic problem. He's read the play, seen it probably several times, heard all the critics, justifications, theories, interpreta-

tions, clichés. He did not, as an honest critic does, see it for the first time. "Every man has his own *Hamlet*, and mine is not a whiny, weepy, adolescent." Whose *Hamlet* is yours? Olivier, Gielgud, Evans? The *Hamlet* I saw from the wings was the *Hamlet* onstage, who was making alive the words Shakespeare wrote 363 years ago. Make preferences if you will, but listen you must. They are a man's words.

John Holt '64

### In Defense Of An Image

To the Editor:

Last Thursday I arrived back on campus and found that I had opened Pandora's Box with my article about the Robinson Players' production of *Hamlet*. I found that many have had objections to what I had written. So it seems the time has come to explain my review of *Hamlet* and my reviews in general.

The part of *Hamlet* dominates the play so uncompromisingly and in so gargantuan proportion that I cringed when Miss Schaeffer just announced that the spring play would be *Hamlet*. The Robinson Players are a group of hard working and devoted students, many of whom consistently turn in fine performances. It would, however, take more than what many of the players possess to master the giant, even if he was somewhat more sensitive than the rest.

I knew from whom Miss Schaeffer had to choose, and her choice surprised me. But as with most of her casting "surprises" in the past, this one testified to her genius — it again displayed her perception of character and her ability to see the possibilities of some person that remain hidden to us. My concern was then whether this *Hamlet* would measure up. Tod Lloyd did.

What then did I concern myself with in last week's review? Interpretation! I thought I made that clear. "Every man has his own *Hamlet*." Exactly! My point was that Tod Lloyd came very far but robbed himself of a complete victory because he did not lift his *Hamlet* and lost the full power of his character. I won't again explain what I felt was lacking in his interpretation — it seems many of my fellow students believed I have already said enough.

Interpretation when *Hamlet* is concerned means creation. Tod Lloyd created (something which at first I believed him incapable) and created well. My criticism was that he compromised what might have been a most masterful performance. I felt upset that he had reached so far — but because he wanted his *Hamlet* sullen — he did not reach any further.

Two questions have been hurled at me for quite some time: who am I to judge and what right have I to compare this to professional theatre?

I love theatre; I have for many years. During these four years at Bates it has remained my chief interest. There has never been anything that has held me emotionally and intellectually as much as it has. Not only legitimate theatre, but high school and college theatre too. I seldom miss an opportunity to see a play no matter what

(Continued on page five)

# Our Readers Write

(Continued from page four)

kind of group has produced it.

I have made the assumption that I am more acquainted and more emotionally attached to the theatre than many of my fellow students. I am an amateur, starved for theatre, who feels a part of their world when I am able to vicariously feel their excitement and write about it. This is my only justification.

I do not compare a Bates production to a legitimate one. I haven't one set of standards or several sets to judge a production, only an appreciation of talent and technique. I pick out what is good and find things that the people themselves (not others, especially not professionals) might do to better their performance. It is not my purpose to find fault but in a small way to show my appreciation and to help others, possibly, appreciate more what the players have done.

No one denies the tears and sweat that go into each scene of a play. I am not one of the Robinson Players for just that reason. Each person connected with a play becomes emotionally attached to it; as it grows, they grow. I know how they feel, but I could never feel that way

too and write a review.

How many of you read my review and thought about the character Hamlet, and the Hamlet that you felt, before you began to defend Tod Lloyd whom you thought I had the gall to attack? How many of you had such weak minds to conclude that, because I wrote that I believed that some changes in Lloyd's Hamlet would have helped make it more forceful, I was dictating what Hamlet should be? If you had only seen a quarter of this production, how secure is your position to facetiously condemn my attempts?

Steve Browne's letter, as well guided and as sincerely written as his protest for Dr. Lee, compared me to Walter Kerr. Mr. Kerr is the theatre critic of the *Herald Tribune* — once my idol, but now (and as Steve knows) an example for me of a theatre tyrant. Rather abortive name dropping, I would say.

About name dropping — Jane Damon was a senior when I was a freshman. I haven't seen a better actress at Bates since. I mention her in reference to Judy Mossman because I was sure the people in the Robinson Players would know of her — and if I write for anyone, I write for and to them.

There is no sure justification for the acts of a reviewer of school plays. I have tried to be honest, objective but discreet, and not on any circumstance to attack anyone. I have tripped along that thin line and have written criticism that I hope celebrated the people and possibly added to the readers' grasp of the play.

One last word about Hamlet. If the task had been offered me — I would have been afraid to take it. It was not just a part, it was a great responsibility. I know that Tod Lloyd ate, drank, and lived the part. I'm aware of some of the things he went through that others are not. As

I am not ignorant of these things now — I was not unaware of them last week.

My review stands as my attempt to see and understand just what went on when the Robinson Players produced Hamlet. You may all disagree — and the more of you who do, intelligently and honestly, the better our understanding will be of Hamlet.

Jim Kiernan '63

## Who?

To the Editor:

When experts disagree, it is always wise to compare their qualifications. I would request that the Bates STUDENT publish the qualifications of their drama critic in order to compare the value of his statements with those of other critics.

Brooks Quimby '18

To the Editor:

## Support From Afar

I've been following the controversy in the STUDENT over the column of one Malcolm Mills. I was particularly amused by the reaction to the April 16 "Another Man's Poison".

While it may be whipping a dead horse to revive the controversy, I would like to offer an outside opinion. A pox on both your houses. This Mills may be a bit on the morbid side, but his detractors are infantile to quibble with him.

It's all very well and good to object to a column on reasonable grounds, but self-righteous condemnation of "Another Man's Poison" on the grounds that the columnist expresses a deviant viewpoint is whimperingly ridiculous.

Maybe there's more to Mills' gurgling than any of you think.

Sincerely,

Sanford Fidell '65  
Trinity College, Hartford

## In Praise Of Poison

To the Editor:

I wish here to make two points. Until last Friday I had only one. (1.) I wish to commend Malcolm Mills on his last week's column, and to do so sincerely, not with the undeserved sarcasm of the letters two weeks ago. Though his most recent creation may be poison to some, it was a tangy coke for me.

I cannot fail to admire someone who has the courage to say what he believes, particularly when he knows his is a minority position. By so speaking, he helps to negate the big lie of which he spoke, for who in history have been the significant ones, the followers of the crowd, or those who have had the guts to speak and act contrary to popular opinion?

Mills and those who partook in the fallout shelter demonstration, regardless of their rightness or wrongness exemplify, on a reduced scale of importance,

the same quality, spirit, and courage that were present in such men as Socrates, Jesus, Galileo, and Bruno. Schopenhauer once said that nothing arouses antipathy in ordinary men so much as the presence of intelligence in one of their community. Hmmm.

Moreover, he's right. There's hardly a place left for the individual. No Edisons any more, only X Research Center; no Jeffersons, but instead, a Department of State. Don't misunderstand; I don't say this is bad, but just unfortunate in the context of the plight of the individual. The day they make teamwork out of philosophy and religion is the day I'll think of migrating to Mars.

(2.) I think last Friday's chapel exemplified exactly what the students find objectionable in the programs. The fault lies not so much with the selection of speakers, for the qualifications of Mr. Coffin and others we have had are excellent. But rather, the criticism is of the content of the speech. It seems to me that the whole talk could be summed up thusly: "Because of increased participation of the U.S. in foreign relations, the State Department, Foreign Service, and other agencies have rapidly expanded since I graduated from Bates."

This is neither new nor particularly important in itself. If he had been speaking to a high school audience or if on this basis he had gone on to bring out important implications, then the speech would have, perhaps, been worth listening to with some degree of attention.

Jon D. Olsen '64

## Tradewinds

To the Editor:

I wish to comment and express my sincere appreciation to the campus community for the splendid attendance and response to Saturday evening's performance of the TRADEWINDS in Chase Hall. This was perhaps one of the first, if not THE first sold out performance of anything in that venerable hall. It was a thrilling sight to see a live, enthusiastic, virile, and warm (in all senses of the term) audience thoroughly enjoying the program. It was a delightful contrast to the steady diet of so many dull, drab dances, vied in the eerie light of the whirling crystal ball, and under the benign eye of George Colby Chase, LL.D.

Too many apologies cannot be offered for the inconvenience caused by the necessity for the rapid "renovating", but you will grant, I hope, that the results were more, much more, than union rates as furniture movers.

Such an evening at Bates is a tremendous social and psychological uplift. It is a pleasant indication that perhaps the campus isn't quite so dead after all. It is a stimulus to the CHDC and to others to work towards achieving more evenings of this variety; and with such fine support from the studentry as demonstrated on Saturday last, how can these further efforts help but succeed?

Much credit for Saturday's success must be rendered the individual members of the CHDC, the advisor, Dr. Anthony Abbott, the former chairman, Paul Sadlier '64, Dean Boyce, Mr. Ross, some 288 plus ticket pur-

## Salisbury

(Continued from page three)

"Japan is the one position which we cannot afford to lose." The necessary area in the Middle East may be the Arab Federation. In Latin America, where the most active revolutionary movement in the world is centered around Castro, other dictators will arise unless the United States provided immediate economic assistance.

Salisbury admits that his policy calls for "difficult choices which we are not accustomed to making." "The Soviets," he stated, "plan ten years ahead. We do not." Our failure to plan for the future has been "a product of our immaturity in foreign affairs," and must not be allowed to continue. In order to meet the Communist challenge, "America must learn that foreign policy problems are never solved."

## EXCHANGE STUDENTS

(Continued from page two)

life than elsewhere.

The most encouraging yet simultaneously discouraging impression I received from these students was their desire to return to their homes and work for the improvement of man — all men. At the same time I fear some have become too westernized. Why did they adopt our culture to the extent they did? I sincerely hope that when they return to their homes that they will keep their world view without forgetting their heritage.

## Goodall Replies

chasers, the weatherman, and of course the TRADEWINDS!

The CHDC is anxious to learn of your reactions, comments, and suggestions with regard to further events of this type. Thus, we hope to be able to build for the future upon the foundations so well established on Saturday.

For the Chase Hall Dance Committee,

Peter J. Gomes '65,  
Chairman

To the Editor:

In several recent communications to the student body various members of the administration have corrected the figures that I used in an article criticising the idea of accelerated education at Bates. The article appeared in the April 17 issue of the STUDENT.

I am grateful for these corrections but I do regret that the ideas which I presented were not likewise attacked. The ideas were subjective due to the nature of the case and were thus open for criticism.

The issue of acceleration is important to our college and only through discussion will the conflict of values be settled. I hope that my article stimulated some discussion by presenting what I feel to be the shortcomings of academic acceleration.

It is now necessary to hear from the affirmative.

Clifford H. Goodall '65

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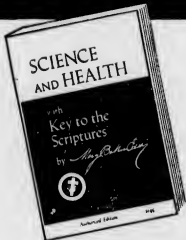
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# Cats Split Two Weekend Games

## THE SPORTING SCENE

By NICK BASBANES

It would appear that the days of snow and ice have finally come to a close, giving forth to spring and all the many pleasures that go with it. Accompanying the semester to its rapidly approaching finish is the springtime segment of State Series activity. And even though our Bobcat baseballers finish their part of series commitments with Colby here on Monday not in first place, they have a fine opportunity to tie the presently reigning Mules for the Pine Tree laurels.

But they must first vanquish the big bear from the North today at Orono. It is likely that Maine, once beaten by both Bates and Colby, will throw ace pitcher Tim Thomas, who has thus far defeated Connecticut, Vermont, Massachusetts and Bowdoin. And if he doesn't pitch, previously injured ace Dick Dolloff will. So the 'Cats and Thom Freeman won't have a simple matter on their hands. These two games, in addition to Friday's game with Harry and his Bowdies, are essential wins for our Garnet baseballers in order to remain in contention. If we win all three, and Colby should later lose to Maine or Bowdoin (the other three play up to May 24), then we would be undisputed title holders.

An essential requisite in the art of winning baseball is tight defense. At the beginning of the season the Bobcat infield was so tight that a hungry rabbit would in passing have had to make a detour. But lately it appears that this area of seemingly infallibility has weakened. This is evidenced by Northeastern's five unearned runs Saturday with which they won the game. An improvement in this department is therefore necessary for the 'Cats to take their last three in the states.

The annual climax to spring track, the State Track Meet, will be held on May 11 at Waterville. Our tracksters will be in search of a better showing over last year's defeat at Brunswick where they finished a dismal third, topping only lowly Colby.

In closing, we extend congratulations to the pugilist prize winning "Gaylord" Farquhar and "Hawk" Stewart. Both previously inexperienced, maybe "next time" experience will bring a bigger prize.

## T. Freeman Shuts Out Bowdoin; N. E. Huskies Take 8-6 Slugfest

By KEITH BOWDEN '64

In weekend baseball action, the Bates nine journeyed to Bowdoin last Friday to pin a 3-0 defeat on the Polar Bears behind a six-hit shutout by Thom Freeman. Saturday, the 'Cats dropped a heartbreaking 8-6 decision to a strong Northeastern team before a large home crowd gathering at Garcelon Field.

Against Bowdoin, Thom Freeman's fine pitching performance spelled the difference. Besides limiting Bowdoin to only six hits, Freeman struck out eleven and walked only two as he pitched his second consecutive shutout in state series play. Only in the final inning did he encounter any serious trouble.

With two men on base and none out, Freeman bore down and retired the side on an infield popup and two strikeouts.

### Bowdoin Pitcher Strong

Frank Nicolai, the Bowdoin starting pitcher, was stingy with the basehits also. Not until the fifth inning did the Bobcats score upon him. In that inning Paul Holt walked and wound up on third when Monty Woolson's bunt was booted around. Holt then scored on a sacrifice fly by John Yuskis.

In the sixth inning, after singles by Vandersea and Mac Nevin, both runners were ad-



Ted Krzynowek's pickoff and Red Vandersea's tag keep N. E. baserunners close to the bag.

vanced on Bud Spector's sacrifice bunt. Freeman was then walked intentionally to fill the sacks for Bates. Nicolai then dug his own grave by hitting Holt to force in a run and by walking Yuskis for the final Bates tally.

### Still in Running

Offensively for Bates, Yuskis, MacNevin and Vandersea each collected two safeties, and Paul Holt collected a double for the Bobcats' seven hits. This win left Bates with a 2-1 record in state series play and kept them in the running for the state crown.

Saturday afternoon saw "Old Man Weather" treat the home fans to the first warm day of the season. Unfortunately, the final score didn't treat the Bobcat nine in a similar fashion as they wound up on the short end of an 8-6 verdict with highly rated Northeastern.

Ted Krzynowek started for Bates and looked impressive. Unfortunately, his mates in the field weren't quite so consistent. A chamber of horrors display of fielding at inopportune times allowed five unearned runs to score in the first five innings. Tighter fielding for Bates during this stage of the game might

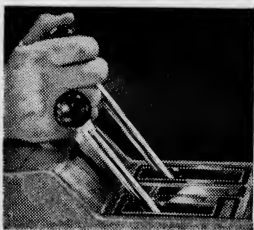
have spelled the difference in the final outcome.

### Feen Pinches Homer

In the bottom of the fifth, Bates staged a rally when Howie Vandersea singled and Steve Egbert walked. Dennis Feen stepped up to the plate as a pinchhitter and blasted a three-run homer over the left field fence to make the score 5-3. Northeastern countered with a two-run homer in the top of the sixth to pull away 7-3. Bates came back in their half of the sixth when Paul Holt's triple scored Lanza and Spector, and narrowed the score to 7-5.

The Huskies scored one run in the eighth to make the score 8-5. Both teams failed to score in their next turn at bat and the Bobcats entered the home half of the ninth trailing 8-5. John Yuskis opened the inning by reaching second base on an error. After Taylor and Lanza struck out, Vandersea singled to score Yuskis. Egbert then walked, but Spector's fly ball ended the rally and the game.

Losing to Northeastern, a New England powerhouse, was no disgrace. The Bobcats showed that with tighter defense they can play ball with any team in New England.



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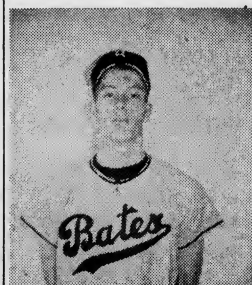
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## BOBCAT OF THE WEEK



Ace fireball pitching senior Thom Freeman has been selected for this week's honor of Bobcat. Selected this winter for the same prize as a basketball standout, of which team he was captain, Thom has displayed similar ability on the diamond. The psychology major from Arlington, Mass., where he was a two-sport star in basketball and

baseball, came to Bates and excelled in the same departments. Against Maine, Thom pitched a three-hit shutout, striking out ten and walking nobody. On Friday, Thom followed up this fine performance with a six hit shutout against Bowdoin. For this game he struck out eleven and walked only two as he gained his second straight victory in state series competition. This brought his seasonal earned run average to date to the figure of 2.08, which is impressive in view of the fact that Thom gets the toughest pitching assignments of Bates hurlers. His won-loss record presently stands at 4-2. The most amazing fact concerning the ability of righthander Freeman is the amazing control he exhibits. Major league baseball casts an imposing shadow in Freeman's path. We feel that he deserves the chance to join its ranks.



## Golfers Crush Colby, Lose To St. Anselms

By AL WILLIAMS '64

Even without number one golfer Chuck Lasher, who was sidelined with a surprise attack of appendicitis, the golf team still managed to break even, posting a .500 record for the week. On Friday the Bobcat linksters beat Colby 4-3 and then Monday suffered a 5-2 defeat at the hand of St. Anselms. The Bates team now has a record of 7-4, the best in many years.

### Top Colby

John Schatz elevated from the lower ranks as a "sacrificial" victim surprised by shooting an 82 and beating Colby's number 2 man one up. Lynn Simpson took medalist honors with a 75 and a two up win over McNabb. The freshman's score was the best this year by a Bobcat golfer. Bill Farrington beat Mayer in the fourth position 4 and 3. Phil King made his return to the starting six a winning one as he bested Lapides 2 and 1. Walt Lasher took his brother's place at one and was beaten 2 and 1. Tom Brown took one of his rare defeats at the number three position.

### Wally Lasher Winner

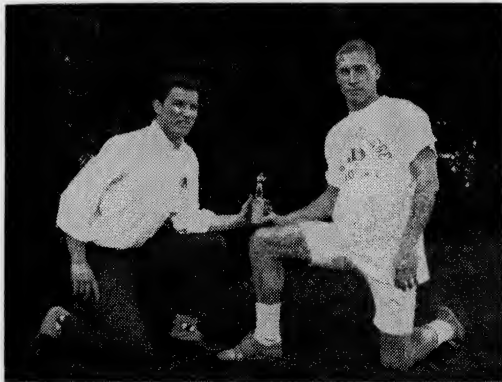
St. Anselm's took the measure

of Bates at the Martindale Country Club in a rather one-sided match. Walt "Whip" Lasher, beginning to show a little of last year's form, won at the one position 2 and 1. John Schatz playing the role expected of him in the Colby match was routed 7 and 6. Tom Brown returned to winning ways and kept the best record on the team with a 3 and 2 victory. The last four positions were all St. A's. Provost defeated Simpson 6 and 5. Belliveau took Farrington 3 and 2. Sheenan bested King 4 and 3 and Buntin lost 5 and 4.

### Shoot for States

At the present time, the linksmen have a 3-1 record in State Series play. They have beaten Colby twice and the Bowdoin Polar Bear once. The University of Maine is still undefeated but has an important dual meet with Colby and Bowdoin Tuesday, May 7. The next match is Wednesday against the Bowdies at home. The linksters, to keep in contention, must post a victory, even without the services of their number one veteran. Coach Brian McCall of Maine rates the state series a toss-up and this certainly leaves the Bobcat a good chance.

## Bobcat Brusiers Game In Losing Ring Battles



Gaylord Farquhar and Hawk Stewart display ring trophy.

By STEVE RITTER '65

On Friday, May 3, Lewiston's City Hall was the recipient of an avid crowd of Bates students. The occasion was the long-awaited amateur fights in which three 'Cat gladiators were scheduled to appear.

The fight card was composed of no less than 18 bouts, two of these being graced with the presence of our own pugilists. Unfortunately, or maybe fortunately, the officials were unable to pair Ron Leblanc with an opponent. The "Frenchman" then paired with Teddy "The Cut Man" Davis, and served as a cornerman for the other boys.

### Hawk Meets Local

James "Hawk" Stewart, one of "the eight", was the first of the Bates men to demonstrate his ring savvy. The "Hawk" met up with a tough local boy and held his own until fatigue set in. Those that witnessed the fight should be aware that

Hawk knows the full effects of gravity, which is evident in assessing Hawk's post-fight statement. He told a reliable source that he didn't realize the gloves were so heavy and that the canvas was built so close to his trunks.

In the other encounter, Grant "Gaylord" Farquhar met up with a seasoned veteran from Brunswick N.A.S. Gay Lord displayed an ability to "mix it", but he too was the victim of the 3rd round fatigue. Many people in the crowd felt that Grant met up with the classiest fighter on the card. Gaylord's jaw could probably verify these sentiments.

### Well Earned Trophies

Although both boys lost decisions, they put on a good show. The Bates fight crowd should be pleased with their respectable showing. Gaylord and Hawk are now the proud owners of trophies, which were well earned.

## Cats 3rd At U. Mass.

### Harvie Captures Hurdles; State Meet At Colby Sat.

By BILL GOODLATTE '65

Some 200 spectators saw sophomore Al Harvie break the tape in both the high and low hurdles as the Bobcats placed third in a quadruple meet behind powerful U. Mass. and Northeastern and in front of Tufts last Saturday at the U. Mass. campus in Amherst. The mercury registered 80° when Harvie streaked over the hard-packed cinders to win the highs in 15.4 seconds and the lows in 24.8 seconds. Senior John Curtiss added the only other Bates first with a javelin throw of 182' 6". The Bobcats chalked up a total of 38 points in the contest, including three firsts, four seconds, three thirds, and five fourths.

### Harvie Hurdle Champ

Following Harvie across the finish line, placing second in the high hurdles and third in the lows was Captain Bill LaVallee. Wilhelmsen clocked his best time so far this season, 9 minutes, 41 seconds, to finish second in the two mile run behind speedy Bronillett of U. Mass. Paul Williams took a second in the 220 yd. dash and a fourth in the 100 yd. dash. The high jump saw Tom Bowditch in second place with Dave Johnson in third. John Ford placed third in the quarter mile and Pete Graves fourth in the half mile. Dave Harrison earned a fourth in the hammer while Eric Silverberg finished fourth in the two mile.

### Redmen Tough

The Redmen reigned supreme on their home field, showing their power in the distance runs and the field events with plenty of depth all around. Big Dick Ward, Penn Relay point taker, was nosed out of first spot in the hammer by Corsetti of Northeastern, but went on to win the high jump and discus and picked up a third in the shot for an impressive 15-point

afternoon. Flashy halfback Fred Lewis was back in school to win the broad jump and take points in the dashes. Bronillett added a first in the mile to his two mile win as U. Mass. piled up 60 points in a decisive victory. Northeastern looked good in the middle distance runs, and in the weight events, collecting a 46-point second place. Tufts started off well, winning the dashes and the 440, but lacked depth and finished fourth with 21 points.

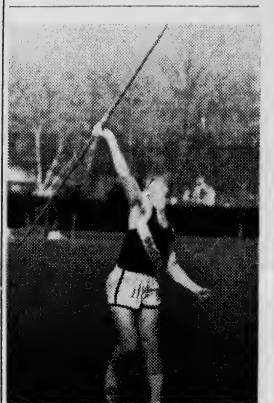
### State Meet Saturday

With the annual State Meet scheduled at Colby this Saturday, U. Maine looms a solid favorite. Although Bates and Bowdoin may have to harry the Black Bear's heels, some outstanding performances could register an upset in favor of either school. Maine's McPhee will remain king of the dashes unless an overconfident staff allows him to enter the quarter. The remaining places should be divided up between Williams, Ford, White of Colby and Rounds of Bowdoin. The 440, barring McPhee, will see two of his classmates, defending champion Parker and Spruce, up front with Ford and Bowdoin's Slowik also taking points. Graves will have to defend his '62 championship against Slowik of Bowdoin and Ellis and Hodges, both of Maine. The mile should be an endurance duel between Ellis and Wilhelmsen. The "Finner" will be pushed by Heinrich of Maine in the two mile. Silverberg and Maine's Wentworth should also be pointwinners. LaVallee and Maine's Hicken will be after Harvie's title in the high hurdles. Look for the same three following that phenomenal McPhee in the lows.

### Bears in Weights

Black bears and polar bears will be scrapping for honors in

the weights. Maine's Nason and Bowdoin's Frost will be trying to unseat last year's champion Blood of Maine. Nason and Frost will be at it again in discus competition. Delaite of Maine will be pressing Frost for shot



John Curtiss shows winning javelin form in preparation for state meet.

put honors. Maine's Dean looks good in the pole vault, but no one is ruling out Kramer. Bowdoin's McDowell will have to defend his broad jump championship against Williams. Bowditch and Johnson would like to see first and second in the high jump but Maine's Lahait will not be giving them any helpful hints. Curtiss will be chucking his spear alongside of Delaite for javelin fame.

### Doom for Mules

Whatever the results, the fur will be flying as two bears and a bobcat fight it out in a contest which will feature the burial of a mule in its own back yard.

## BASEBALL SUMMARY after ELEVEN GAMES

PLAYER	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SB	SAC	HP	SO	TB	RBI	AVE	PO	A	E	AVE
Beal	1										1			.000	2			1.0
Cruikshank										1								
Davis	33	9	8	1	2		6	4		4	8	17	4	.242	8	6	1	.934
Dolan	3	1	2	1								3		.667				
Egbert	11	4	3		2		5	2				9	4	.272	38	2	1	.975
Feen	6	1	1			1					2	4	3	.167	10		1	.910
Freeman	17	2	2				2		2		4	2		.118	6	11		1.0
Holt	35	5	10	2	3		7		1	1	8	18	9	.286	18	33	3	.945
Krzynowek	10		1								5	1		.100		5	1	.834
Lanz	4	1	1	1					1		2	2	2	.250	1	3		1.0
Lanza	34	6	11	3	1		1	1	1	1	7	17	4	.324	13	17	4	.883
MacNevin	24	3	5	1			3	2	1		10	8	2	.208	68	2		1.0
Spector	37	7	6	3			5	3	3		7	12	5	.162	3			1.0
Taylor	41	7	7	2	2	1	6	4	2	1	12	20	6	.171	9	1		1.0
Vandersea	39	9	8	2		1	8		2	1	8	13	6	.205	80	3	5	.943
Woolson	27	4	4		1		2	1	2	1	10	7	1	.148	10			1.0
Yuskis	39	5	12		1		9	4	3	1	7	18	7	.308	29	20		1.0
Lia	1						1											

## PITCHING

PLAYER	ST	RE	AB	IP	H	BB	WP	HB	SO	R	ER	ERA	W	L
Beal		2	16	4		5	1			1	1	2.25		
Freeman	5	1	173	47 2/3	31	14	1	3	50	15	11	2.08	4	2
Krzynowek	4	2	96	25 2/3	19	17		1	35	12	7	2.45	2	1
Lanz	2	2	50	14 1/3	9	11	1	1	19	4	1	.64	2	
Taylor		2	22	6		4	4	1		8	3	3	4.50	

# Netmen Romp Polar Bears; Drop Jumbos

By DON DELMORE '64 with surprising victories over The Bates College Netmen Bowdoin last Friday and Tufts continued their successful play on Saturday. Their impressive



Net ace Jim Wallach shows why he has been beaten only once this year.

## As Hander Sea's It

By RED VANDERSEA '63

As the Spring Intramural program comes to a close, it looks like Smith South will be the '62-'63 Intramural champions. A late surge in the Chase Hall Tournaments will pull the Herculean Cult over the top. Its nearest rival is the Lewiston High Extension located in the general area of Jackie B.

**Congratulations** to Don Cellar, who was the individual bowling leader. His average of 204 and single game high of 254 were beyond the reach and dreams of the other ten pinners. This also includes Tom Carr.

It looks like Bill Beiswanger might make baseball practice this Thursday. There's no bowling this week. Thanks, Bill.

**Latest** hit song of the Den — "I Want to be Henny's Girl."

**Bob Segersten** is missing again. Come back soon, Seg.

**Tom Brown** is waiting confidently for either Pete Peguinot or Dave Kramer in the finals of the pool tourney. The "cellar dweller" from Middle will win.

**A get well wish** to Chuck Lasher who's in the hospital making a little money on the side. He'll be in good shape for his championship billiard match with Tom Cameron. Good luck and may the best boy win.

**Good news from Smith South** — Monty Woolson is pinned. The old playboy finally settled down.

**Gene Safir, Bill Graham, and Pete Glanz** are all finalists in the Ding-Dong Tourney.

**Paul Castolene and Pete Glanz** (yes, another tourney) have taken time off from their busy study schedule to be in the finals in the Bridge Tournament. Their opponents are the "Lords of Chase".

With the pitter-patter of duty sneakers on the green playing fields of Bates College, another successful softball league is being carried out. A special thanks to Al Francoeur, the very able intramural coordinator, who has done an excellent job this spring.

**West Parker** took it on the chin last Sunday from their sis-

ter clan, East Parker. Not even Thomas Carr could hold the joy boys together. This knocks them out of first place and down to a more homey position.

**Pete Koch** throws like a girl. After watching Roger Bill play last week I came to the conclusion that they just don't have it.

Is it true that Paul Sadlier is doing TV ads for Gillette? Or maybe he should. Don't forget, warm weather brings fleas.

**Whatever happened to** the faculty softball teams? Maybe the boys are getting a little old.

**Ron Stead** is the greatest thing to hit the pitching hill since Satchel Page.

**Did you hear about Colin Loader's** "Fan Tabulous" game-winning catch? I guess rooming with Ronnie Taylor has proved worthwhile.

**"For it's one, two, three strikes you're out,"** Steve Goddard.

**Make sure** to see the next performance of "Bad Bobby" Cheklov at your nearest den. Don't worry, girls, he isn't really that bad. ATNA.

**At the Bookstore**, Ed Margulies' latest books — *The Organization Boy* and *Sweet Fifteen*.

**"Quote of the Week"** by Ed Rucci from the third base coaching box to the Northeastern pitcher: "Hey, Banana nose, throw da ball in der."

**Al Marden, Nick Basbanes and Paul Castolene** should try bunting. You have to do something if you can't hit.

**The senior class** leaves to Gaylord Farquar a jar of "Smidlop Glue" with which to put his chin back together. "How sweet it was."

**Special note** — Smith South will hold an open house May 10th from 4:00-6:00 p.m. to prove to the rest of the campus what a swell bunch of guys they really are.

**Yes, Mr. Kiernan**, you do have friends left. Yes, Mr. Lloyd, ham has gone up to \$1.50 per pound.

**"Pardon my nonsense syllables."**

season record now stands at 8-1 overall and 3-1 in State Series competition.

### Wallach Continues

The Bobcats downed Bowdoin 7-2 in a match played at Brunswick. Bates showed a 5-1 margin in singles and 2-1 in doubles. Undeclared Jim Wallach continued his brilliant play by again defeating Bowdoin ace Sam Ladd in three sets.

Freshman Bob Thompson defeated Art MacDonald in straight sets 6-1, 8-6, and Captain Jim Corey downed Norm Tom 6-2, 6-8, 6-2. George Beebe downed Hugh Hardcastle 6-3, 6-1, to make it five out of six for the 'Cats in the singles competition. Steve Hecht saved face for the Polar Bears by defeating Jim Dadds in straight sets.

The Wallach and Thompson undefeated doubles team downed the Bowdoin combo of Ladd and MacDonald by the convincing score of 6-4, 6-4. Beebe teamed with Al Williams to defeat Hardcastle and Schwartz 6-4, 6-0. Tom and Hecht spoiled a Bobcat sweep of the doubles by upsetting Corey and Lloyd in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

### Assured of Tie

It was a must win for the 'Cats and they responded to the pressure in fine fashion. The victory practically assured them of at least a tie for the State Series Crown.

Bates handed Tufts its first setback of the season 6-3 in a match played Saturday on the 'Cats' home courts.

Wallach was defeated for the first time in nine matches as the Jumbos' ace Snider won in straight sets 6-1, 7-5. Thompson easily downed Schief 6-0, 6-2, and Corey defeated Trafton 6-1, 6-4. Dadds and Lloyd won in similar fashion as they were forced to three sets. Dadds downed Wallace 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, and Lloyd upset Paul 0-6, 8-6, 6-2. Bender came through with the second singles victory for Tufts with a 6-4, 0-6, 6-4 verdict over Beebe.

### Two Out of Three

The Bobcats won two out of the three doubles contests. Wallach and Thompson continued their outstanding play and remained undefeated by downing the Tufts' team of Snider and Schief 6-2, 8-6. Beebe and Williams again combined for another victory, defeating Bender and Epstein 6-3, 6-2. Trafton and Wallace prevented a Bates sweep by barely downing Corey and Jack Wilson 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 in a closely contested match.

The remaining State Series games are big ones for the 'Cats who have now worked themselves into a position as the team to beat.

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## W. A. A. Sportslight



New Garnet Cheerleaders: Front, 1 to r, Judy Laming, Nancy Muzio, Capt. Lynn Avery, Chris Faulk, Cathy Ly-saght; back, 1 to r, Barb Remick, Judy Gray, Bette Bogdan-ski, Andrea Buck.

By MARCIA FLYNN '65

Amidst summer cottons, sunburns, smiling faces, chattering voices, and a steak dinner, the annual WAA Spring Sports Award Banquet was held in Fiske Dining Hall, Monday night. The purpose of this banquet is to honor each girl who has attained either 40, 85, or 125 hours of accredited WAA sports activities. With 40 hours of sports, a girl is awarded her numerals; with 85 hours, a small "B"; and with 125 hours, a garnet sweater and a large "B".

### Nora Jensen Toastmistress

Sitting at the headtable were Dean Randall, Dr. Dillon, Dr. Sawyer, Miss Nell, Mrs. Hinman, Nora Jensen and "Betty Bates" of 1963, Carol Kinney. Nora Jensen, acting as toastmistress, started the evening's highlights by introducing Cila Brown, who narrated the WAA skit entitled, "The Perfect Summer Job." Participating in this skit were Ellen Hanson, Sue Pitcher, Bette Davis, Laura Hoyt, Linda Jarrett, Betsy Tarr, and Joan Spruel.

### Milliken-Mitchell Champs

Nora then introduced Carol Kinney who first explained the

system of awards and then made the presentations. Many girls from all four classes were awarded either numerals, "B's" or sweaters. Carol then presented the basketball trophy, this year having been won by Milliken-Mitchell with a 6 win, no loss record. Captain of this team, Barb Remick, came forward to receive the trophy which will remain in Milliken until next year.

### Two Tie for Award

The final and most coveted award to the outstanding senior athlete was then presented by Miss Kinney. This award is made annually to the senior girl who has won her sweater, competed in interform sports, been a member of "play-day" teams, aided WAA, and has displayed the qualities of sportsmanship in competition. This year, a tie could not be broken and two Chenevites, were honored with trophies, Lou Carey and Judy Warren.

Congratulations are due for all girls winning awards. Also, a special thanks goes to WAA for time spent in preparing such a charming affair.

## THE BLUE GOOSE GRILL

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## CLASS OF 1963

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## Peace Corps Designates Two Seniors For Training

"The question before our generation is whether America is qualified to lead the free world. . . . There is fear that we lack understanding of the world challenge, the vision without which freedom will perish. There is fear that this nation may lack the understanding heart which is so essential for the leadership the world requires." So spoke R. Sargent Shriver as he assumed the directorship of the newly created Peace Corps in the spring of 1961.

Since that time the Peace Corps has attempted to alleviate these fears by sending more than 4000 young (and not so young) people into more than forty countries throughout the world. Often called the silent generation these men and women are serving as surveyors in Tanganyika, farm extension workers in Columbia, rural school teachers in the Philippines, and as community health workers in Costa Rica.

### Work in Costa Rica

Two members of the present Senior Class have chosen to spend the next two years of their lives working abroad under the auspices of the Peace Corps. Judith Warren '63 hails from Springfield, Mass. "My

home is in Turner Falls, Mass. "We were requested to take general as well as specific exams before being considered," Peter stated. "A general four-hour exam tested us on our knowledge of language, history, and English. Other tests covered areas of particular pertinence to the candidate's specialized field. Each candidate is also required to pass a physical examination." Peter will follow a similar schedule of training as that of Judy Warren. He hopes to be sent to Colombia to teach English and participate in community health projects.

### Tradition Behind Corps

Although the term Peace Corps has a new ring to Amer-

## Fifteen Earn Department Honors; Phi Beta Kappa Elects Members

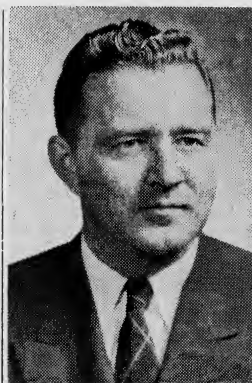
"Essential to personality of any institution is the maintenance of certain traditions," stated Dean Healy in his Senior Honors Day address last Wednesday. As spokesman for the college community Healy emphasized Honors Day as an important tradition at Bates, and announced the names of those seniors who had earned recognition as outstanding members of their class.

## Lexen Dies From Heart Attack

Professor Gesta Ernest Lexen died of a heart attack yesterday at 3:30 p.m. at his home at 32 Mountain Avenue. Dr. Haas, the attending physician, said that Lexen, who was forty, suffered a massive coronary.

Lexen, who came to Bates as an instructor in Physics in 1954, has been an Assistant Professor since 1957. He received a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering in 1948 and a M.Ed. in 1954 from Northeastern University.

While at Bates, Lexen was an active participant on Faculty teams and a frequent spectator at Bates sporting events.



Elected to the Phi Beta Kappa were the following seniors: Carolyn Berg, Howard Blum, William Holt, David Hosford, Nancy Levin, Leslie Nute, Mildred Pruett, Marion Schanz, and Judy Trask.

William Holt received the College Club Music Award.

Departmental honors were awarded to the following scholars: Carolyn Berg, in physics; Howard Blum, in government; David Compton, in French; William Dunham, in history; Nancy Levin, in sociology; Lois Payne, in mathematics; Anna Poehler, in biology; Natalie Shober, in biology; George Stone, in economics.

Winning high honors were David Hosford, in history; Leslie Nute, in history; Mildred Pruett, in French; Joyce Schlicher in mathematics.

Highest honors were awarded to William Holt, in chemistry; and Judith Trask, in English.

Neale Schuman and Nancy Levin were honored as the outstanding senior members of the Outing Club.

The Mother Abbey Award was presented to Alan Marden.

The Rob Players award went to David Hosford.

Elected to the Bates Key Club from the senior class were Carolyn Berg, Elizabeth Davis, Joan Lang, Nancy Levin, Elizabeth Little, Nona Long, Carol Long, Judith Mosman, Ruth Ann Raymond, Paula Schmidt, Judith Trask.

Chosen as College Club members were Howard Blum, Paul Castolene, Thom Freeman, David Hosford, William Holt, William LaVallee, Douglas Smith, George Stone, Howard Vandersea, Louis Winkler.

Nancy Levin was elected to the American Association of College Women.

## Atlantic Honors Six In Essay Contest

Prof. Whitbeck has announced that several Bates students have gained recognition in the 42nd Annual Creative Writing Contest sponsored by the Atlantic Monthly Magazine.

Judith Trask '63 received an Honorable Mention for her essay "Men and Women in Love."

The following students were awarded Certificates of Merit for their writing: John R. Wilson '63, "Death in Venice: A Conflict Between Life and Art"; Barbara Hudson '63, "I Have a Song to Sing"; Linda Browning '64, "The Highest Art"; Anne Tobey '63, "Fra Lippo Lippi Comes to Life"; Richard Dow '64, "Samuel Clemens: Living Cynic."

This work was done in conjunction with Prof. Berkelman's creative writing course.

## Dale Hatch

Funeral services for Dale Hatch '66, will be held tomorrow, at two o'clock in the Central Square Congregational Church in Bridgewater, Mass. Flowers or other expressions of sympathy may be sent to the church or Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hatch of 1633 South Street.

Steve Quattropani '65 is presently recovering in Bath Memorial Hospital. What appeared to have been bronchial pneumonia has been checked with anti-biotics and his temperature has dropped markedly. Dr. Stetkevych announced yesterday. Stetkevych hopes to be able to release Quattropani today or early tomorrow, but said that he will have to wait and see if the fever continues to subside.

## Solar Eclipse To Occur July 20; Will Shade Me.

A total eclipse of the sun will occur on July 20 and its shadow will cross Maine from Quebec beginning at 5:41 p.m. E.D.T. The eclipse will last for four minutes and pass into the Atlantic at 5:45.

At any one point on the earth a total eclipse of the sun is visible only about three times in 1,000 years, although in one calendar year two eclipses of the sun must occur and five are possible.

There will be only five total solar eclipses visible from anywhere in North America from now until 2025. Thus the total solar eclipse of July 20 is of particular interest.

This eclipse of the sun will occur when the moon passes directly between the sun and the earth so that the moon's shadow is cast upon the earth. This always occurs at new moon, but solar eclipses do not occur each time the moon is new; the moon's shadow passes either above or below the earth. Solar eclipses may be partial, total, or annular, depending on the size of the shadow cone falling on the earth. They are visible as total over a very narrow band of the earth at any one time, and may last from a few seconds to eight minutes.

On behalf of the Bates students we would like to express our deepest sympathy to the Hatch and Lexen families.



Judy Warren '63 and Peter Koch '63

reasons for joining are not especially unique," Judy stated. "I just believe in what they're trying to do and think it's a good thing. I have no immediate obligations and this seems very worthwhile."

Judy leaves in June to study in an American University offering strong courses in Latin American culture. She will study language, customs, and geography of Latin America with special emphasis on Costa Rica where she will eventually work as an instructor in health education in conjunction with mobile health units in the area. As far as Judy knows she'll be living in a rural farming community. In preparation for this she will be given on the spot experience working with Spanish speaking communities at the University of New Mexico before leaving for Costa Rica.

### Volunteers Tested

A sense of adventure, of traveling and meeting people are some of the reasons for Peter Koch's interest in the Peace Corps. Also a senior, Peter's

ican ears the idea behind its creation dates back some fifteen hundred years, when St. Benedict led young men from the comfortable society of Rome to work in the underdeveloped areas of northern Europe. One of America's greatest proponents of such a movement was William James, who at the turn of the century proposed a "peace army" of young men to go to war against nature. In "The Moral Equivalent of War" James gave his idea impetus.

### Purpose of Corps

The present day Peace Corps, created by President Kennedy in fulfillment of a 1960 presidential campaign pledge is trying to furnish mankind with some of the substitutes.

"The purpose of the Peace Corps is to permit America to participate directly, personally, and effectively in this struggle for human dignity. A world community is struggling to be born, America must be present at the birth, helping to make it successful."

— Sargent Shriver

## Planting Of The Ivy





# FINAL EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULE

## FRIDAY, May 17

### 8:00 A. M.

Chemistry 316  
History 226  
Mathematics 106  
Spanish 242 (Hathorn)

### 10:15 A. M.

Mathematics 105  
Sociology 202

### 1:15 P. M.

Chemistry 102  
Chemistry 422  
Economics 302  
English 232  
Geology 221  
Government 260  
History 228  
Philosophy 333  
Physics 102  
Physics 356  
Spanish 324

## SATURDAY, May 18

### 8:00 A. M.

English 222  
Government 100  
Philosophy 326  
Physics 332  
Psychology 333

### 10:15 A. M.

Rel 100  
Secr 217 (Libbey)

Spanish 222

Spe 244

### 1:15 P. M.

French 242 (Hathorn)  
German 354  
German 452  
Government 322  
Mathematics 302  
Sociology 411  
Spe 232

## MONDAY, May 20

### 8:00 A. M.

CH 302

### 10:15 A. M.

English 100  
Spe 100  
Spe 406

### 1:15 P. M.

French 132  
Government 220  
Mathematics 420

## TUESDAY, May 21

### 8:00 A. M.

French 104  
German 202  
German 204  
German 352  
Philosophy 351  
Spanish 104  
1:15 P. M.  
Biology 222

Economics 202

English 302

French 250

### 3:15 P. M.

Chemistry 318  
Economics 100  
Physics 314

## WEDNESDAY, May 22

### 8:00 A. M.

Biology 260  
Biology 420  
Chemistry 405  
English 242  
Geology 250  
Government 328  
Philosophy 256  
Sociology 100  
Spe 212

### 1:15 P. M.

Astronomy 102  
Chemistry 252  
Chemistry 216  
German 312  
Rel 212

## THURSDAY, May 23

### 8:00 A. M.

Biology 340  
Government 332

### 10:00 A. M.

Philosophy 200

### 1:15 P. M.

Biology 214  
Economics 331

History 240

Mathematics 306

Music 202

Psychology 415

Secr 113 (Libbey)

Soc 220

Spanish 112

## FRIDAY, May 24

### 8:00 A. M.

Economics 340  
Educ 331  
History 116  
Music 206  
Rus 242 (Hathorn)

### 10:15 A. M.

Educ 343  
Physics 272  
Secr 216 (Libbey)  
Sociology 216  
Spe 222

### 1:15 P. M.

Biology 412  
Government 304  
History 316  
Physical Education 311M  
Physics 372  
Physics 462  
Rus 102  
Spanish 102

## SATURDAY, May 25

### 8:00 A. M.

Chemistry 106  
English 112  
French 208  
History 270

### 1:15 P. M.

CH 402

### 3:15 P. M.

English 200

## MONDAY, May 27

### 8:00 A. M.

Biology 312  
Educ 450  
German 102

### 10:15 A. M.

Psychology 210  
1:15 P. M.  
Economics 305  
French 102  
French 342 (Hathorn)  
Geology 102  
Mathematics 302  
Soc 318

## TUESDAY, May 28

### 8:00 A. M.

Economics 261  
10:15 A. M.  
Psychology 201

The State Track Meet was held at Colby yesterday, with Bates (42) finishing third behind Maine (73½) and Bowdoin (44), topping only Colby (5½). Bruce Frost of Bowdoin, with three firsts in the weights, won the Hillman trophy as the meet's most outstanding athlete. Firsts for Bates: Wilhelmsen (2 mile — 9:37), Graves (half-mile — 1:58.5), Harvie (high hurdles — 15:4), Johnson (high jump — 5' 10"). Other Garnet points were picked up by Williams, Ford, Wilhelmsen, Harvie, Curtiss, and Bowditch.

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helping us  
to

get along  
with others



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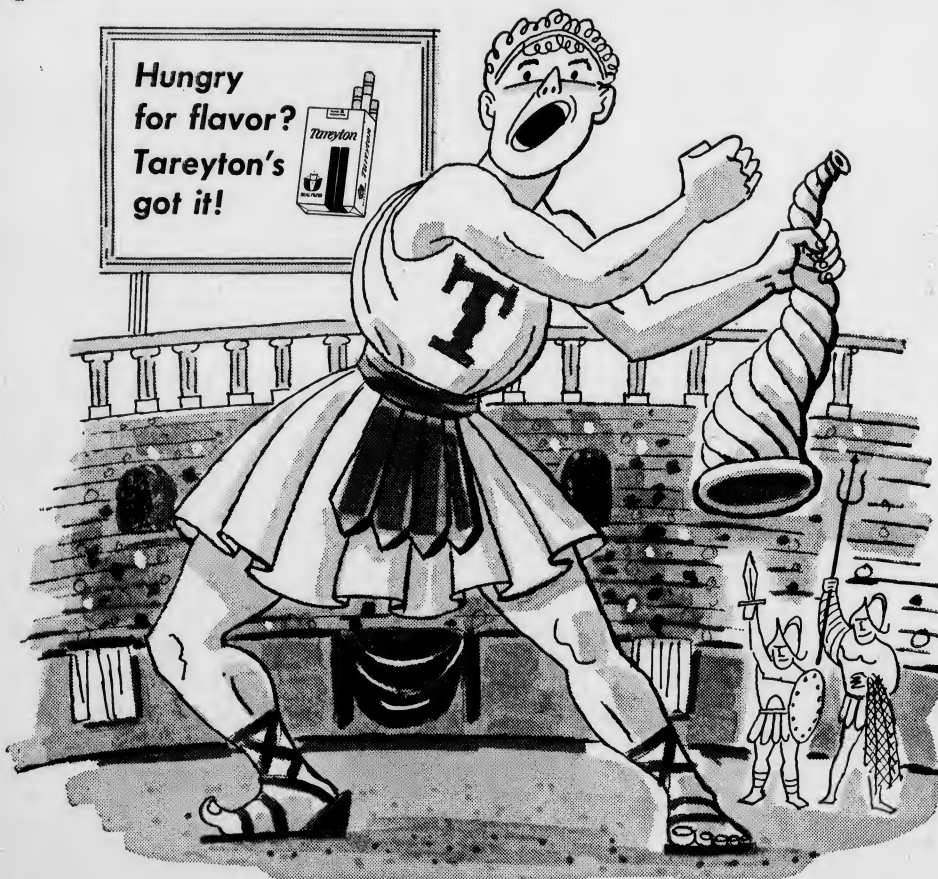
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## Yodeller Echoes From Mt. David

By MARGERY ZIMMERMAN '64

Those of us who didn't go to Popham last Sunday heard, as we were leaving dinner at Rand, yodelling and singing from the direction of Mt. David. John Wilson and I climbed up to the very top of the mountain, and at the summit met Roland Baldrick the Yodeller.

Baldrick, 27 years old, couldn't have been more pleased to have our company; he gave a recital lasting about a half hour, and in between numbers he told us how he had learned to yodel, and interesting things about the art in general. Standing atop a rock, outlined by the low-hanging grey clouds Baldrick appeared supremely free and happy.

He became interested in this old form of music (which, we were told, originated when the shepherds and mountaineers wanted to call each other from one mountain peak to another) while in the Army stationed at Frankfurt, Germany. Whenever he had a leave, he would go up into the mountains and practice with the experts; although he cannot write music, Baldrick remembers almost every new song he hears.

The Yodeller is not from Maine, but often practices here. He has appeared with the Grand Ol' Opry, on the Ted Mack Show, and on both the Steve Allen and Ed Sullivan shows. Next Sunday, at about 1:00 p.m., Baldrick will once again be on Mt. David; he extended a general invitation to anyone on the campus to come up and listen, and talk, and maybe even learn to yodel. Finals are coming, true, but if you have just a few minutes, Roland Baldrick will make your day a much happier one.

## Air Waves

By DOUG WAKEFIELD '64

WRJR will be leaving the air at midnight on Wednesday, May 15, and we will resume fall broadcasting activities soon after classes resume. As mentioned in a previous STUDENT, we will be on for special broadcasting during the evenings of freshman week.

The shows on the last night of broadcasting are the STARLINER SHOW with Dick Dow, the MASTERWORKS HOUR, the FOLK HOUR, on which will be featured Tod Lloyd (in person, rather than on tape as most of the guests have been in the past). Then I will be taking you up to midnight with music of a rather light nature and a few extra tidbits thrown in, so we'd sure like to have you listening from six-thirty to midnight.

Taking a look at next year, WRJR will have the new equipment given by station WGAN installed. Also we hope that more people will be able to hear us with the use of new converters. I'm sure that many smile at this, but all that I can say is, "This time, yes, this time, they'll work. They have to."

In the letter we send to freshmen, we advise them to bring FM radios and this would be worth considering for the upperclassmen as well. The price of FM radios is steadily dropping and the quality is far superior due to the tremendous differences in frequencies that can be broadcast over FM, as compared to AM. There are a couple of very good FM stations in the area, in addition to WRJR.

So with that little, or not-so-little, plug in mind, may I, on behalf of the staff of WRJR and myself, wish the seniors all the luck possible, and to the rest, a great summer, and to tune us in next fall. We plan our time with you in mind.

### NOTICE

There will be no commencement issue of the STUDENT this year.

In its place the Alumni Association is presently compiling a Directory of all alumni.

Anyone who is interested in such a Directory should see Frank Sired, or stop by the Alumni Association Office.



28 Flavors . . . or Landmark for Hungry Americans

## Mediocre Group, Faulty Piano Produces Inadequate Concert

By DON FRESE '64

Last Friday night I went to the Spring Weekend jazz concert, originally scheduled to be held outside the library, but due to the perversity of Mother Nature, staged in the Spartan splendour of the Chase Hall ballroom.

I went somewhat cynically, and what I heard was beyond my worst fears. It wasn't that what was taking place was musically uninspired as much as the obvious lack of technical proficiency on the part of the four men involved. The drummer was stiff, unswinging, missed breaks and fills and did little to complement the soloists. The guitarist was the best musician, but he had his amplifier on too loud, and when he ran out of ideas he turned to riffs and "licks" as old as time itself and just as banal. In the course of one of the trumpet player's solos, the tempo dropped as if the turntable had been shut off. The most simple unison head arrangements were botched; entrances by soloists were missed and had to be covered over. The pianist was the only one who escaped, quite frankly because everyone else was so loud he couldn't be heard.

In passing I would like to say that it is an insult and a disgrace to ask a professional musician to use the tinny, out-of-tune upright piano that graces the ballroom — especially when there are several concert pianos around, including a brand

new one, that seems to be just taking up space in Skelton Lounge, one flight up.

I don't in any way blame the students who brought this group here for the "big" spring event; God knows they tried to get some decent music this year. But you know what happened to those plans — no precedents allowed, for new ideas are a dangerous and troublesome thing.

As a contrast, Bowdoin is having Miles Davis and his sextet for their Ivy Concert this Friday night. For those of you who may want to go, finals permitting, of course, it is being held in the Sargent Gymnasium from 8:30 to 10:30. The price at the door is \$6 a couple or \$3 a person. For the novitiates, Mr. Davis is one of the most creative jazz musicians of this generation and winner of the Down Beat magazine popularity poll for several years: in short, a commercial and artistic success.

Bowdoin does have some advantages over Bates. An all male student body makes for more dates, whereas Bates only has half as many men — but here some of the slack will be taken up with people who may be more interested in good music, than in just a date. I am unaware of the financial situation at Bowdoin, but it would seem it doesn't have much more money than Bates. In the past two years they have had Duke Ellington, Stan Kenton and Dave Brubeck for big social events. These musician's names speak for themselves, but also note that they were all financially successful. Why cannot Bates have decent entertainment, in either jazz, popular or folk music?

The simple fact is this: peo-

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## Pin-Ball Machine

By DR. ROBERT M. CHUTE

Two seal-sleek boys of Sino-American connection. One, with sharkskin trousers bloused in whiteskin boots, sprawls, standing up, against the wall and sucks and cups a cigarette. While his friend grips her greasy wooden thighs with etiolated hands, his hips worm and thrust and rock her into tender rhythm and the ball slips in and out and in for special scores and she comes in flashing lights, snapping switches, springs released, as the ball is in again, again, and even the indolent, watching one is moved to thin, vicarious grin.

### NOTICE

Senior pictures will be taken during the first week of school in the fall. Girls, especially, should remember this, in having their hair cut for the summer.

ple will spend money to hear quality performers. They may cost more, but if they are good, people will pay the extra money to hear them. As a case in point, the Tradewinds, and what the hard work of the Chase Hall Dance Committee can produce. The difference in the two campuses seems to be that Bowdoin lets the students take a chance, and it has visibly paid off. No such faith in chance seems evident in our administrative set up. Year in and year out we are flooded with mediocre talent because we have mediocre funds, due to a maze of red tape.

The breakthrough must occur with the refusal to accept mediocre entertainment and also in a broader sense a mediocre world. The sad and funny thing about accepting the mediocre is after a while you discover that your life has become mediocre. Wearing dirty socks can make you feel like a dirty sock. What I am calling for is rebellion, a nasty word, and it can begin by the utterance of the simple word "no" to what is wrong.

Because I feel there should not be a monopoly on poison, I would like to quote from Malcolm Mills, particularly arsenous and offensive ("Why did he say those nasty things, that dirty, unhappy man?") swan song: "we are sinners if we give in to something so dead as our present situation." And to paraphrase Kierkegaard (if Mr. Mills will permit me): Bates is not dead, but it has died. Who will join the small underground of students and faculty who wish to revive it?

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## Editorials

### The View From Within

In the past several weeks actions and events have served to emphasize the decreasing room for individual responsibility and maturity at Bates. The faculty and administration have produced a stifling, unhealthy and unrealistic atmosphere; breathing the air, the student is unable to either assert himself or live the way he must. This external control is felt most strongly in the fields of both academic work and social life.

The new process of registration, and also the one looked forward to by Professor Buschmann (see STUDENT May 8) is just one illustration of an administration which curtails and conceals. The problem underlying the changes made by the Scheduling Committee is one wherein an inordinate number of students try to take a course with one particular member of the faculty. The Committee, however, does not realize, or wish to realize, the more serious problem which these registration difficulties indicate; the fact that Bates has perhaps more than its share of incompetent and inept professors is all to evident to the students who are forced to suffer through their excruciating classes day after day. For this reason, some sections are naturally and rightfully more in demand than others. Under the new and proposed system the privilege of getting the education we are paying for, and studying under men who have earned the right to teach, is revoked. The penalty for the desire to learn is a deprivation of choice and responsibility.

In the classroom, also, the individual is sadly neglected; he is often not allowed to express his own ideas and opinions, and the critics and commentators assume a primary role in research and in term paper writing. Where is he encouraged to do independent work, to create; where is he given the opportunity to mature and be responsible for his every action and thought?

The voice of the studentry is rarely listened to, and seldom, if ever, heeded. The Extra-Curricular Committee, in a meeting with the Publishing Association who would logically have the most knowledge and experience of the campus publications, informed the students that "Right or wrong, the decision has been made and it is the correct decision." The Extra-Curricular Committee is not alone on this campus in believing that the students are ill-informed, and lacking in responsibility and judgment.

The individual is constricted and restrained in the area of his social life as well. Rules which are made for the benefit of a group of people living together are good rules; but rules which dictate to the mature individual are evil in intent and conception. If the student sees fit to drink, to have women in his room, that is his business and his decision; the outdated set of restrictions we are forced to live under is to be reviled; not only is it provincial and unrealistic, but it imposes external laws on the student under which he does not choose to live. Are we, as responsible adults with the ability to make decisions and judge how we should live, are we to be denied this basic privilege? The answer is apparently yes.

In an age which is growing ever more aware of the value of the younger generation, of education as a tool which may be used for peace and tolerance, Bates is woefully short-sighted and closeminded. Tomorrow's hope is not to be found at Academia Batesina Conditiona 1864.

M. Z.

## Bates Student

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David A. Nelson  
Faculty Advisor

## Letters To The Editor

### A Pearl in Every Clam To the Editor:

The only change in policy for this year's Popham Beach Clam Bake is that the price of hamburgers has been equated with the cost of clams. There has always been a charge for lunch—whether it included seafood or not.

The O.C. does not make a profit on this outing. It provides the soda, fuel for the fires, equipment, paper goods and must pay the cost of renting the parking lot for the day.

We appreciate the help given to us by Mr. Steele and the Commons who do so much to help the Clam Bake to be a success. The hamburgers, potato salad and desert are supplied by the Commons, but the \$1.00 is charged to help pay for the other costs mentioned above.

The O.C. makes no profit on the Clam Bake and the Council works hard, not for their own benefit, but for the student body's enjoyment. Where else can one go to a clam bake and have someone else do all the work for such a minimum fee?

Margaret Morse '64  
O.C. Secretary

### College Theatre

#### To the Editor:

I am writing to take exception to Mr. Kiernan's criticism of the Robinson Players' presentation of *Hamlet*.

I would be sorry if readers of the STUDENT who are not a

part of the college or community, received the impression that his view is shared by the majority of those who were privileged to witness this mighty effort. Speaking only for myself, I found the whole presentation outstanding, and Mr. Lloyd's performance, in particular, both brilliant and sensitive. I did not consider it "adolescent, peevish, whining."

I suspect I have not had the opportunities our critic has had to view many productions of the play and so am less able to make comparisons, but I have read and studied it and think his criticism of Mr. Lloyd's interpretation unfair. After all, we are not witnessing a Broadway or Stratford performance in the Little Theatre: the players are talented amateurs, undergraduates all, who are carrying a full academic load while giving hours of their time to the Robinson Players as well as other campus activities. Should we not judge college theatre as such?

Must we compare a striking interpretation on the college level with Evans, Geilgud or any other Hamlets our critic may be so fortunate as to have seen? Miss Schaeffer has given the college and local community twenty-five years of excellent college theatre. Whether she conquered the "giant" seems irrelevant. Should she and her Players be expected to?

Jane A. Lindholm

### Intellectual Automation To the Editor:

Realizing full well that this letter will probably not weigh in the balance of campus events, I still feel a compunction to set down these thoughts if they are for nothing else but my own satisfaction.

Somehow I do not feel unbored by not having to select my schedule and desired professors. In fact, it seems more like a hardship because here was one advantage that Bates held over many other institutions throughout the country and now it is gone. If Professor Buschmann is correct in intimating that the day is near when the only thing a course will have to recommend itself is a catalogue number, it will be time to move on.

It is questionable to me whether the decision of a three-member sectioning committee can really hand down an enlightened judgment to nine-hundred and some odd faculty and students. In this process of intellectual automation we are losing one of our most valuable indicators of cerebral depth that was so easily evidenced by how many students signed up for individual professors. I leave you with one question then — can the administration get a true picture of how valuable our intelligentsia is at any one point, and more important — still, can the faculty still ascertain some reflection of their ability to communicate?

Sincerely yours,

Bradford F. Andersen '66



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# STUDENT Salutes Senior Athletes

## THE SPORTING SCENE

By NICK BASBANES

**BASEBALL?** It's just a game — as simple as a bat and ball. Yet, as complex as the American spirit it symbolizes. It's a sport, business and sometimes even a religion. In baseball democracy shines its brightest. The only race that matters is the race to the bag. The creed is the N.C.C.A. rules. And color is merely something our Garnet nine enjoys on leaving our drab Maine background on its spring swing south. No game in the world is as tidy and dramatically neat as baseball, with cause and effect, crime and punishment, motive and result so clearly defined. Baseball is a rookie (his experience no bigger than the lump in his throat) trying to begin the fulfillment of his dream. The search for talent has produced a virtual bonanza for untested ballplayers who promise the homerun jackpot and the never-never land of the no-hit game.

Having the opportunity to talk with former Red Sox infielder, Milt Bolling, during our past two home games has offered an opportunity to examine first hand the talent race and its effect on our "National Pastime". The genial Mr. Bolling is now cast in the role of executive assistant in the minor league system of the Red Sox organization. In this capacity he regularly views the panorama of area baseball action in search of another Ted Williams or Cy Young. Milt seemed understandably nonchalant about the current high bonus system reflecting the attitude of his Boston organization. Bolling felt that an eventual rule change must be made to eliminate this auctioneer atmosphere in recruiting future "Ruths". Commenting on college baseball, Milt hoped for an early acceptance by most colleges of a tri-semester plan. This would of course leave the entire summer season to the college coaches and provide the lengthened season now needed to produce more and better college baseball players. Personally, Milt felt college was an important step in his life but he went on to emphasize that the pension system (after five years) and a high bonus make it an attractive venture for a high schooler to sign a professional baseball contract. A high school player is sure to benefit from minor league experience and the added incentive of knowing he doesn't have a college diploma to fall back on.

Speaking of right handed Bates hurler Thom Freeman, Milt said, "The long rightly looked very impressive in limiting Colby to four hits. He really had his fast ball hopping as the game moved on." The pitcher with the blazing ball and the hitter with the quick bat are the prime targets of the big league bonus bankers.

Baseball is big business but personally I'm inclined to believe along the lines of the great Dodger catcher, Roy Campanella, who once said, "You have to be a man to be a big leaguer but you have to have a lot of little boy in you, too."

Sports Editor Norman S. Thomas of the Lewiston Sun-Journal had this to say on Coach Vern's appointment to the Colby coaching staff:

"Vern was very popular with fans around the Twin Cities, who had a wholesome respect for his ability and personality. Bates is a loser and over on Mayflower Hill they ought to be wreathed in smiles. He was filling in here during Bob Peck's 'sabbatical' which perhaps should have lasted for longer than a single year."

Editor Thomas' comments echo the sentiments of the Sports Editors of the Bates STUDENT.

## Thirty Graduating Men Leaders Of 9 Successful Garnet Squads

By ALAN MARDEN

FORMER SPORTS EDITOR

As the 1962-1963 sports seasons draw to a close the STUDENT Sports Staff looks back and salutes those members of the class of 1963 who played an important part in the successes of the past year's athletic squads.

Fullback Pete Aransky, playing for his first year last fall, anchored the soccer squad's defense. The rugged East Parker proctor played a big part in the team's 5-3 record.

Four year veteran harrier Ed Belden was a consistent pointgetter for Walt Slovenski's cross country squad.

Golf captain Tom Brown is still actively competing as this edition goes to press and boasts of one of the top individual match records among the '63 linksters.

All-State and All-New England end Paul Castolene was a two-way standout for head mentor Robert Hatch last fall. The Bristol, Conn., native also was a rugged performer for interim basketball coach Verne Ullom and is heading for a teacher-

coach career next year.

Captain Jim Corey led his tennis cohorts to a share of the state series title, while posting an outstanding individual record.

Versatile John Curtiss was a four-year three sport standout. Playing football in the fall, Curtiss was a standout fullback in his underclass years before being held to kicking duties this past fall by a junior year injury. Curtiss also was a consistent pointgetter as a "whalie" on the Garnet thinclad squad.

Gridiron quarterback and co-captain Bill Davis led his teammates to an outstanding 5-3 record last fall. The fiery little man proved to be an outstanding backfield ace, having played all four positions in his Bates career. Davis is also a letter-winning outfielder on the Leahey squad.

Diminutive Dick Dolan played an important pinchhitting and reserve infielder role for the Leahey men this spring.

Harrier Bill Dunham co-captained the '62 cross-country squad to a fine record.

Hard-hitting Dennis Feen

proved to be a valuable pinch-hitter, reserve catcher for the Garnet nine this spring. Feen collected a circuit clout in a pinchhitting role against North-eastern.

Top rebounder and frequent high scorer Thom Freeman was a co-captain of the 62-63 hoopssters. In addition, the Arlington, Mass. resident was an outstanding hurler for the past three years, and within the next few weeks will be inking a pro baseball contract.

Rugged Pete Glanz became famous for his performances in the Bowdoin Gym. The tall blond always came up with his big games while visiting the Polar Bears. The East Parker resident also garnered varsity letters in tennis and was a three time Chase Hall finalist.

Thinclad co-captain Pete Graves was a consistent pointgetter in the 380 and indoor 600 in addition to being 380 outdoor state champion.

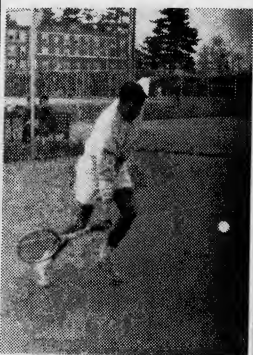
Future Marine Web Harrison proved to be a hardnoser on the Hatch eleven. Hampered by a leg injury last fall, the Torrington, Conn., native was a four year letterwinner in the Hatch backfield.

Halfback George Hunter developed into a dependable soccer player and was among the senior letter winners last fall.

Indoor and outdoor co-captain Bill LaVallee holds several hurdles records for the Garnet tracksters and developed into an outstanding indoor relayman. LaVallee was the recipient of numerous track awards because of his ability, dedication and fine leadership.

### BOBCAT OF THE WEEK

For this year's final selection of the Bobcat honor, the STUDENT Sports Staff selects junior



tennis star Jim Wallach. An economics major from Scarsdale, N. Y., Jim has held the elite number one position since his freshman year. Boasting a seasonal record of nine wins and two losses, and 10-1 in doubles with his partner, Bob Thompson, Jim has amazed followers and opponents alike with his speed and repertoire of shots. Jim is considered the favorite to win the state tennis championships at U. Maine this week.

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## As Seg Sees It



Intramural Softball Champs, the Smith North "Yankees"

By SEG

The Intramural season has arrived at its bitter end this week, except for a couple of the Chase Hall tournaments. Both the softball league and the bowling league have completed their appointed rounds.

The bowling league championship was won by the West Parker A league team. They defeated the J.B. B leaguers 1319-1173. Beisswanger was the leader for West Parker, while the very lovely and singularly beautiful Dave Cox led his team to utter defeat.

The softball league was won by Smith North B squad as they defeated all three of J.B.'s teams to take the title. An interesting sidelight to the championship was the uncontrollable happiness of one John Devendoff. He acted as if somebody had given him a lollipop. As a psych. major, I personally was very happy to see a 20-year-old regress to the age of six.

Since I have a little space left I will finish my column in the style of Mr. Vanderea.

No, Mr. Kiernan, you don't have any friends left, unless you find the boat.

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"Quote of the Week" by Jim Kiernan: "What's a rowboat among friends."

Pete Pequognot should stick to his usual extra-curricular activities and keep away from the pool tables. Dave Kramer beat him. The question is, however, who will beat whom to the cabin?

Good news from Smith South — Monty Woolson is still pinned. Do you call that settling down?

More news from Smith South — Al Marden loves the company of Housemothers. Come back to us, Al!

At the bookstore, Red Vanderea's latest books — *Call of the Wild* and *The Days of Wine and Roses*.

Pete Koch might throw like a girl but he acts like a man. I know people who throw like men and act like girls — very young ones.

Special note — I went to the Smith South open house but I couldn't get in — the Dean was in the doorway. I guess you proved to him you were a "swell bunch of guys."

Closing note — The "Herculean Cult" (a very poetic statement concerning a very unpoeitic mob) may not win the intramural championship. They might lose again!!  
10-4.

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# Bates Nine Tops Colby, Bowdoin To Stay Alive In State Series

By KEITH BOWDEN '65

The Bates Bobcat varsity baseball team closed out another successful season by winning weekend encounters from state series rivals Bowdoin and Colby at Garcelon Field. The two victories gave the team a fine 10-4 record for the season.

On Friday afternoon, little south paw Ted Krzynowek foxed the Polar Bears from Bowdoin, and did well by limiting them to two unearned runs. The Garnet nine rolled to an easy 8-2 victory. Although he was in trouble on several occasions, Krzynowek had it in the clutch and escaped any serious damage. Going the full nine innings, Krzynowek allowed only five hits, while striking out ten and walking three.

### Yuski Homers

Offensively, John Yuskis with a fourth inning three-run homer, which put the game on ice, and Archie Lanza, with three singles, were the heroes for the Bobcats.

Monday, in another state series home encounter, the Bobcats prevailed over state leader Colby in a tight 4-3 game as Thom Freeman bested Ken

Stone in a pitcher's duel.

Ace Thom Freeman survived a shaky first inning in which he surrendered two runs. A spell of wildness in this inning hurt Freeman as he walked two batters who both scored on a subsequent Colby double. Freeman remained slightly off form but Colby didn't score again until the fifth when a walk sandwiched between two singles produced Colby's final tally.

### Stowe Tires

Through the first three innings, Colby's Stone put the Bobcats down in order. In the fourth inning, Stone began to lose his touch as he walked two batters. He escaped disaster in this inning via a double play. Bates reached him for a single run in the fifth inning on walks to MacNevin and Spector, and a single by Howie Vanderea. Later in the inning, the 'Cats had the sacks filled with one out, but Stone pitched out of the jam.

From the sixth inning to the ninth, Freeman regained his control and was never better as he retired the side in order in each inning. Stone and his Colby mates survived until the

Bates half of the eighth inning when the roof fell. Trailing 3-1, Monty Woolson opened the inning with a walk and Captain Ron Taylor followed with a pretty push bunt single. Freshman John Yuskis then delivered a two-bagger to right-center, scoring Woolson and putting Taylor on second. After "Archie" Lanza struck out. Bill MacNevin stepped up to the plate and "put the wood" to one. MacNevin's blast into left field, good for the bases, scored Taylor and then Yuskis with the winning run. Freeman then retired Colby easily in the ninth and the Bobcats prevailed 4-3.

### Freeman Fires

Freeman was very effective for the most part, especially in the late innings. His only problem was control. He permitted five walks, but compensated by limiting the Mules to four hits while fanning six.

The defeat was Colby's first in state series play and kept alive the Bates hopes for a share in the state series crown should Colby lose again. The Bobcats finished the state series race with a 4-2 record, insuring them of at least a second place finish.

## Netmen Assure State Tie

By AL WILLIAMS '64

The Bates College Racquetmen ended a highly successful season with a one-sided 7-2 win over the University of Maine. The win clinched at least a tie for the state series crown pending Bowdoin's last two matches against the U. of Maine and Colby. The win left the Bobcats with an impressive 10-1 record which probably would have been better if the match with Clark had not been snowed out.

In somewhat of a surprise, Bill Deering defeated Bates' ace Jim Wallach in three sets 6-1; 3-6; 6-4. Deering displayed remarkable ability to return the ball down the sidelines in his win. Deering teamed Gene Elliot to end the 10-game winning streak of Wallach and freshman Bob Thompson in doubles, 6-3; 6-2. The Maine tandem were runners-up to the Yankee Conference Doubles champion and seemed to have gained confidence.

### Thompson Turns Tables

Bob Thompson, playing good tennis, reversed an earlier loss to Elliot by exactly the same score, 7-5; 6-1. Corey beat Si-

monton in three sets 4-6; 6-1; 6-3. Todd Lloyd took a set to warm up against Greeley and then won 7-5; 6-4. Jack Wilson and Jim Dadds had an easy time winning at five and six in straight sets.

The Bates netmen swept the remaining doubles matches. Jim Corey and Todd Lloyd gained revenge for another earlier setback with a 7-5; 6-4 win. George Beebe and Al Williams stretched their doubles record to 5-0 with a 6-4; 6-4 win.

Jim Corey emerged with the best record on the team, a sparkling 10-1 mark (slightly better than his 9-2 mark last year). Wallach and Thompson tied for runner-up honors with identical 9-2 slates. George Beebe was 7-2, missing the last two matches of the year because of an injury.

### State Meet

The State Tennis Championships at the University of Maine must be rated a wide-open event. Jim Wallach must be rated number one despite his loss to Deering. Sam Ladd, the Bowdoin Captain, is certainly a contender. A darkhorse candidate is Bowdoin's Steve Hecht who has gained a lot of experience playing summer tennis. Bob Thompson with a good day could also emerge victorious.

The doubles are also up for grabs. Greeley and Elliot, on the strength of their comparatively easy win yesterday, and the fact

## Golfers Second In States

Bates finished second behind the University of Maine in State Series golf competition with a 4-2 record. The Black Bears were practically assured of victory when they handed Bates a 5-2 defeat Monday afternoon at Bangor's Penobscot Valley Country Club. Lynn Simpson and Walt Lasher were the two Bobcat golfers to hit pay dirt.

### Simpson Pacesetter

Simpson shot a blistering 77 while Lasher went 20 holes to defeat Maine ace Gordon Curry on a course that still boasts all the effects of a hard Maine winter. Bates linksters see their last action of the season as they face Clark University today at Martindale Country Club in Auburn.

## State Meet

Bates Harriers were third in States. Harvie, Graves and Wilhelmsen pace 'Cats. Black Bears of State U. dominate meet.

that the championships will be played at Maine, deserve to be ranked number one. The Wallach-Thompson duo with a sparkling 10-1 record is rated an eyelash behind. The Bowdoin duo of Ladd and Hecht are also very strong if there isn't a clash of temperments.

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